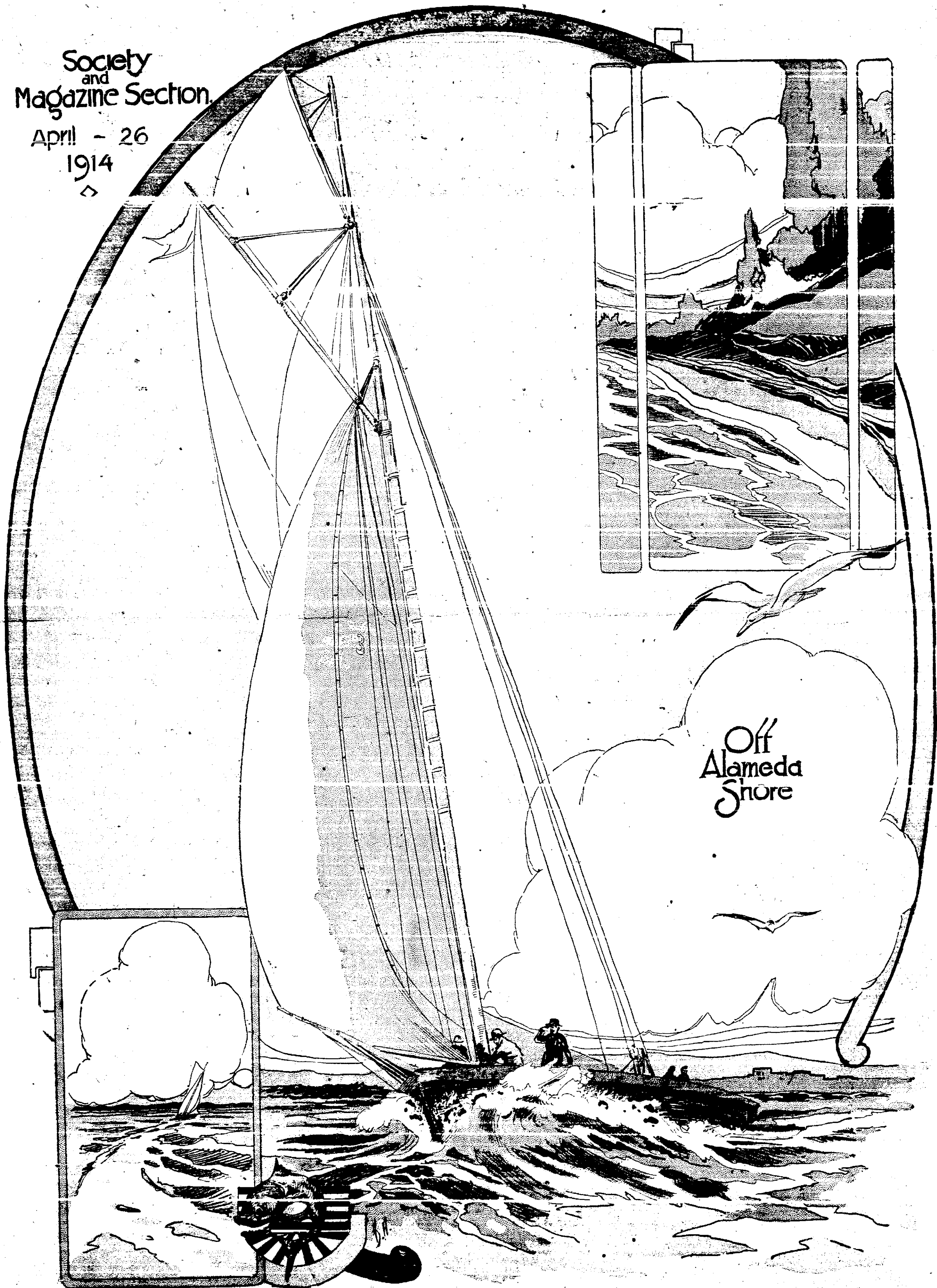


# Oakland Tribune.

Society  
and  
Magazine Section.

April - 26  
1914  
◇





## BERLIN

News of Events  
In Kaiser's Realm

## PARIS

Whirl of Gay Life  
In Capital of France

## LONDON

RACE MIXTURE  
HAS RESULTS  
IN HAWAII

Quality of a Mixed Blood Depends Upon Parental Character and Environment.

THE first reciprocity treaty with the United States, in 1875, assured the Hawaiian people the right to demand for labor which the native Hawaiian could not supply. The result was the importation into Hawaii of laborers of various nationalities.

At the present time the population of the Hawaiian Islands is composed of the following nationalities:

American	British	German
Chinese	22,574	
Japanese	12,500	
Portuguese	12,600	
Philippine	24,930	
Porto Rican	13,130	
Spanish	83,100	
Others	23,280	
	5,600	
	4,820	
	5,400	

The Portuguese and the Chinese have been here the longest of the peoples imported for laboring purposes. The Japanese came next as regards length of time in the islands. The Filipino is the most recent arrival.

## WHAT MARRIAGE PROVES.

The white man came in contact with the Hawaiian. There is a considerable number of Hawaiians who have white blood in them. The evidence seems to be that the quality of a mixed blood depends not so much on the individual character of his father and mother, the environment in which he is brought up and the training which he receives.

Hawaiian mothers are indulgent to their children. When an Hawaiian woman has married a low class white who possesses no great strength of character and who as a rule takes but little interest in his children, the result is not of the best. Where the better class white with a good character has married an Hawaiian woman and has taken an interest in the bringing up of his children they are not in any way behind the average white of the same class.

In the schools the half-whites generally excel in athletics. As a rule they are less attentive to their studies than the best white, Chinese and Japanese children.

There has been considerable intermarriage of Portuguese with part white and with full-blooded Hawaiians. The part whites marry a good deal amongst themselves. The full-blooded Hawaiian is gradually disappearing. The number of part whites is increasing.

## RACE QUESTION VANISHED.

During the month when no political disputes sometimes become acute an effort was made to make matters hinge on the race question. In some cases the race question never came up. In other cases with the settlement of the political questions which had occasioned it, disappeared. The intermarriage between white and Hawaiians or part Hawaiians is determined not by race but by social qualities. There are part Hawaiians who are received socially where many full-blooded whites are not. Here and there may be some slight racial feeling, but on the whole it is so lacking as to strike a stranger as completely missing.

The Chinese, as is always their custom in a foreign country when it is possible, have intermarried with the white natives. Chinaman even of the lower class is always a good husband and father. He always takes excellent care of his wife and children. He is ambitious for his children. He wants them to succeed in the world and as a consequence sends them to the best schools to see that they are carefully brought up and get the best education possible.

CHINESE STUDENTS EXCEL.

The Chinese children as a consequence stand well in the schools. Many of the best students are the sons and daughters of Chinese who came to these islands as laborers of the lowest class.

The Portuguese are a reliable element in the community. They are anxious to own their own homes and the schools are as a rule good students, but not quite equal to the Chinese and Japanese. The better class of Portuguese, however, are very able, well behaved, and ambitious.

The Japanese, who outnumber all the other peoples of colored blood of any one race in the Hawaiian Islands, have been the most successful in the accomplishment of their aims. They will work readily for the accomplishment of their aims and where they other races will not. They come mostly from the farmer and artisan class under the old feudal system. They have the advantage of the laborer and the farmer, but do not have the disadvantages of either.

The Japanese are the most aggressive of any of the peoples other than the American, British and German. They will work readily for the accomplishment of their aims and where they other races will not. They come mostly from the farmer and artisan class under the old feudal system. They have the advantage of the laborer and the farmer, but do not have the disadvantages of either.

## Persons and Things Mentioned in 'Cable News'



SIR EDWARD CARSON'S BODYGUARD

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING



SIR EDWARD CARSON'S BODYGUARD

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING



SIR EDWARD CARSON'S BODYGUARD

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING

THE TYPE OF WEAPONS WITH WHICH VOLUNTEERS HAVE BEEN PRACTISING



# Oakland at Play

# WILL DANCE AMID ICICLES IN MAY FESTIVAL TO SYMBOLIZE SEASON

The crack of the bat resounds merrily on the diamonds on the local playgrounds, where the games of the spring series of the Inter-Playground league are in progress. All ages and sizes of boys are achieving distinction in the playing of the national game, and rivalry for championship honors is keen among the teams. The standing of the teams to date is as follows:

The schedule of the games for the remainder of the season is as follows:

**BANTAM DIVISION**

May 2, De Fremery vs. Mosswood  
Bushrod, Tompkins; May 3, De Fremery  
vs. Bushrod; May 6, De Fremery, Mosswood  
vs. Tompkins.  
May 7, Bushrod vs. Bella Vista; May 8,  
Melrose vs. Park Boulevard; May 9,  
Allendale vs. Bella Vista; Melrose vs.  
Park Boulevard.

**MIDGET DIVISION**

May 2, Bushrod vs. De Fremery, Mosswood  
and Tompkins; May 3, De Fremery  
vs. Bushrod; May 6, De Fremery vs.  
Tompkins.

**INTERMEDIATE DIVISION**

May 2, De Fremery vs. Bushrod; Tompkins  
vs. Melrose; May 3, De Fremery vs.  
De Fremery, Mosswood vs. Tompkins  
and Melrose.

**JUNIOR DIVISION**

May 2, De Fremery vs. De Fremery vs.  
Bushrod; May 3, De Fremery vs. Mosswood;  
East Side; May 6, Allendale vs. Park  
Boulevard; Melrose vs. Bella Vista; May  
7, De Fremery vs. Park Boulevard; Bella  
Vista vs. Melrose.

**SENIOR DIVISION**

May 2, De Fremery vs. Bella Vista, Melrose  
and Allendale; May 3, De Fremery vs.  
Bushrod, Melrose vs. Allendale; May 6,  
Tompkins vs. Bella Vista, Bushrod vs.  
De Fremery, De Fremery vs. Melrose.  
May 7, Bella Vista vs. Bushrod; June 1,  
De Fremery vs. Allendale, Mosswood vs. Bella  
Vista, De Fremery vs. Melrose, Allendale  
vs. Melrose.

A playground for all the people, adults as well as children, that is proving so successful in keeping matrons away from their household duties, is Mosswood Park. They are telling a couple of stories out there that illustrate the extreme popularity of the recreation center.

A husband of one of the members of the Woman's Outdoor Club of Mosswood tries in many ways to prevent his wife from attending the park, and the meetings of the club. The other afternoon he said to her, as she was preparing to leave the house, "Where are you going?"

She replied, "To Mosswood."  
"I've got a hole in the heel of my sock that needs mending," he suggested.  
"Oh, no, you haven't, for I burned the sock."  
Then they relate the other anecdote of the two women, one a stranger to the city, and the other a friend of the park, who were leaving the park. A woman entered, whereupon the Oaklander said to her friend, "See that lady with the gray hair. That's Mrs. Richel. She's here all the time."

A member of the Woman's Outdoor Club who was passing hastened to correct her error, saying, "Oh, no, ladies. She goes home to sleep."

Thursday evening a surprise party was given at the Mosswood field house to Torchie Jones, a popular favorite at the park, who left for his Eastern home Friday.

Various games were played at the party, such as "Hot Potato," "Simon Says," "Charades" and "It." Dancing and singing added to the enjoyment of the guests. Mrs. Brown, the pianist, being generous in his musical offering. An impromptu program of recitations and songs of several numbers being contributed by Mr. Kinsey, Mr. Sunkin, Mrs. Middleton, Mrs. Rishel, Mr. Foxworth, Mr. Bump and Miss Wade. Refreshments were served and then the ladies grouped and sang:

Good night, Torchie; good night, Torchie.  
We're sad to see you go.  
But when you too away, too away, too away.

Think of the Mosswood crowd.

The party ended with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne," and everyone wished Mr. Jones a good trip and speedy return.

The Seminary Park Improvement Club held a meeting on Friday evening at the Frick School, which is situated on the Foothill Boulevard, to consider the improvements necessary on the Frick School playground. The meeting was presided over by F. J. Lobbett.

Superintendent of Recreation for the City of Oakland. The club adopted a resolution asking the Board of Education to include in its next budget the funds necessary for grading and fencing the Priced School grounds.

The May Queen and her attendants. Top row, left to right: Alma Hulin, May McClean (queen), Veronica Figoni. Bottom row, left to right: Sarah Pergola, Katharine Quirk, Gabrielle Lanioglia, Carmelita De Celis.

*Fete of Oakland Playground Busying Girlies in Study of Graceful  
Dance Evolutions*

Iceless in May: Who ever heard of such a thing in California? And still this cooling spectacle is to be one of the features of the annual May Fete of the Oakland Playground department, which will be held at Lakeside park on May 14. For on this Easter eve the playground girls will appear in the Iceless dance. The dance is to be symbolic of the winter season, and will form one stage of the Pageant of the Seasons, which will be presented at the fete. The young disciples of Terpsichore, who will perform the graceful evolutions of the dance, will be clad in white costumes and winter caps, of which fashions of snow may be seen.

## GIRLS HOLD HIGH JINKS ABOUT CAMPFIRE

An impressive sight was the combined ceremonial meeting of all the Campfire Girls of Oakland which was held last Saturday afternoon at Trestle Glen.

About seventy girls in Indian costume were present.

The event was started by the entry of the girls into the circle in which the fire had been prepared, giving their Indian names. After they had gathered around the fire the wood gatherers were sent out to gather more fuel. Then followed the lighting ceremony, and the singing of the campfire song, "Burn, fire, burn."

After this the whole company sang "Wohelo." Then the new fire makers were initiated, the ceremony of presenting the bracelets being presided over by Superintendent Dickie of the playground department. Then Chief Guardian Misi

to the torch bearers. And the ceremonies were brought to an end by the singing of the campfire "Good Night" song. Picnic suppers and meetings of Indian campfire groups completed the afternoon's festivities.

Preparation for the May Festival is keeping the young folks on the playgrounds quite busy these days, and as the event approaches closer, final arrangements are being completed. The girl who is to enact the part of Horea, the Winter Queen, is Miss Edith Smith, who is of the Allendale playground. The part of this deity of the season of snow will be taken by Miss Virginia Audett, who was the choice of her playmates for the honor. Allendale playground, the youngest in the city, will also provide groups for several dances. Probably the quaintest of these groups will be the one of the girls as dressed in the Smiles-Mey Frauds. The Allendale young-

# Mosswood Juniors De- feat the Bushrod Nine

The Mosswood Juniors defeated the contingent from Bushrod Park in a loose game played last Saturday afternoon at Mosswood Park. The game being called in the fifth inning with the score standing 6 to 0. Bushrod put the following team into the field: Le Coste, Hurtle (manager), Bennett, Hodgeman Collins (captain), Hammerstein, Victor, McCheaney, Kohlmeier.

The Bushrod Senior baseball team walked away with the aggregation from Bella Vista last Saturday, winning by the score of 12 to 6. The lineups follow:

Bushrod—Johnson (captain), second base; DeWitt, left field; Nelson shortstop; Heinhold, first base; Hodgman, catcher; Welby, centerfield; Reppy, pitcher.

Bella Vista—Webb, first base; Treblin, shortstop; ... .. ; Hummer, left field; Jordan, pitcher; Utley, third base; Wilson, second base; Terranova, centerfield; Tansey, right field.

ers, who are to take part in this dance, are: Kathleen Herold, Evelyn Lorenson, Eugenia Carron, Dolores Gordin, Nadine Dunnand, Helen Ritter, Mabel Gustafson, and May Russell.

The character of Glorianna, the Spirit of Springtime, is to be interpreted by Miss Lillian Lorenson, and Bushrod Park. It is her task to typify the spirit of the awakening of life which occurs in the spring season. S he will be attended by a bevy of Spring Maidens, among whom will be the following: Edith Merlarity, Elva Hynes, Luluie Mann, Wilhelmina White, Mervin Hansen, Ruth Claborn, Alice Myers, Neva Wright, and Helen Rieston.

## To Supervise Garfield School Municipal Playground

Stanley McFadden and Miss Helen Bassett have been appointed to supervise the newly opened municipal playground at the Garfield School. Demand for recreational facilities in the neighborhood of the school was so great during the recent week's vacation of the public schools that it was thought advisable to operate the school yard as a playground. Attendance during that week and since has been large, and the need for a playground so strikingly shown that this center will remain open as a playground.

Mr. McFadden has recently been acting as the supervisor of Mosswood Park in the absence of R. F. O'Hara. Miss Bassett is in charge of the playground at Franklin School playground until that was closed. She has recently been doing work at Rushrod and Park Boulevard playgrounds, in addition to assisting in the physical culture work in the Oakland school.

The Queen of the "Maid," potentate of all the merry-makers in the city, is Miss Amy McKeown. Miss McKeown is an attendant at Tompkins playground, and is a graduate of the Tompkins school. Possessed of a quiet and without, not the outward claims, she will be a queen of the "Maid" for many a year. The queen's attendants, who chosen from the girls of Tompkins, are the following: Resbia McKeown, Martha Ann, Joseph, Thomas, Catherine, Quirk, Gabriela, Lanza. Mabel Tricupera, Veronica Fizzoli, Margaret Garvey, Carmelita de Gils, Alma Hollis, Maude Annuzzi, Robert Ann, Frances Caplin, Susan, Sylvia, Caroline, Byron, Evelyn, Francis, and Anna McKeown.

## RECREATION CENTER TO OPEN EVENINGS

The giant iron posts for the new electroliters at Mosswood Park have arrived, and are now being installed. It is expected that by the 15th of May, this popular recreation center will be open during the evening hours. The installation of the lighting system will probably be completed during the coming week, and the evening opening will take place shortly after. When Mosswood is thrown open to the public for evening recreation, it will be the first playground on the Pacific coast to have this feature.

---

## SITE WILL BE USED FOR PLAYGROUNDS

The buildings on the site of the new municipal playground at Sixty-second and San Pablo have been sold and will be used for the storage of material for the construction of a playfield and outdoor gymnasium apparatus. The work of grading will be completed in a few days, the building removed, and it is expected that the new recreation center will be in operation before the end of the year.

## DO HAVE DIRECTORS

An athletic director for the games and races of the boys who are to attend the Van Duzen Military Vacation camp for schoolboys has been secured. The purpose of the trip is to give a University of California student and an athlete of prominence. The activities of the boys who attend this camp, the site of which will be on the Van Duzen river in Humboldt county, are many and diverse.

Among the organized athletic events which will be directed by Hinrichsen are:

...ing, soccer football, cross-country, cycling and competitive hikes. For purposes of competition the personnel of the camp will be divided into two groups. Each of these groups will contain a number of boys of similar ability and so-called specialists in all branches of sports will be organized. It is not the intention of the organizers of the camp to seek out and select athletes to form the party, but rather to take loads of inconspicuous ability and to develop their powers and the camp.

Regarding athletics there will be other sports such as tennis, basketball and soccer. Military training, scoutcraft, personal and camp hygiene, and some general exercises and drills will be included. The camp is not the formal school where the boys are sent, but rather a place where the boys will receive considerable careful attention.

The party to take part in this encampment is now being made up. Only boys of good character, between the ages of thirteen and fifteen will be considered eligible. The number of the party will probably be fixed at thirty, and will certainly not exceed forty. A sea trip to the camp grounds, the pleasure and benefit of several weeks of outdoor life in a beautiful country where the fishing and the sports are to be carried out, the supervision and instruction, are advantages that will be enjoyed by the participants in the expedition. The organization of the party is in the hands of V. E. Wilson of the Oakland Playground Department. Communications may be directed to him at the City Hall, or to the Ground Department, City Hall Annex, Oakland.

## QUESTIONS ARE ISSUED

### Clubs Informed of Method Used in Obtaining School- room Use.

The increasing public demand for the utilization of the schools and the consequent increase in the school plant and the increased cost of the school plant for social and recreational purposes have been well evidenced by a set of rules issued by the board of education under which the use of school buildings will be granted. To facilitate securing a number of schools, clubs and other organizations which may desire the use of the school buildings may, under these rules, apply for and obtain the use of such facilities as they require. The resolution adopted by the board is as follows:

**Section 1. When It May Concern:**

Resolved, That the board of education held April 14, 1911, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That the secretary of the board is directed to send out a circular to all athletic clubs using the schools and to inform them of the district of the board for such use must be presented to the secretary of the board not later than the Friday preceding the board meeting.

The increasing requests for use of school houses for other than school purposes, and the consequent strain on the building, something that has been a problem before granting, make the above resolution imperative. This does not apply to dates for use of schools for which permission has already been given.

The board also wishes to request that the use of school buildings for other purposes of any nature whatever where no payment is desired to send tickets or make announcements in the schools.

Regular meetings of the board of education are held on the first, second, third and fourth Tuesdays, and fourth Thursdays of each month.

"Respectfully  
"A. L. HANNAFORD.  
"Secretary."

EXPERT COMMENDS  
PLAYGROUND PROGRESS

The president of the Playground and Recreation Commission of Seattle, Mr. Chateaux, was a guest of the City of Oakland on Friday, having come to the city to study the local system of playgrounds and recreation centers, and to become familiar with the Oakland system of administration. He is on a tour of the playgrounds by surprise and pleasure, and expressed surprise and pleasure to discover that the city has made in the park. Mr. Chateaux was particularly interested in the night opening of Mosswood Park, preparations for which were now under way.

Under Mr. Chateaux's direction, the Seattle system of playgrounds has been recently extended to include the city. The present time Seattle is forging to the front in its provision of recreational facilities for its citizens.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION  
ASSOCIATION MEET

A large and successful meeting of Bay Counties Physical Education Association was held last evening in the office of the association, in the Phelan building, San Francisco. The subject discussed was "Have Inter-school and Inter-college Athletics Any Place in Physical Education?" The discussion was led by J. B. Nash, physical instructor in

APPARATUS ARRIVES FOR  
POPLAR STREET CENT

The outdoor gymnasium apparatus arrived at the Poplar street playground and is now being erected. With completion of this work the new center will be ready for use. The Poplar street grounds will first be opened Sunday baseball today. On May 11, the park will be thrown open daily to the public. The new playground day will be held a few weeks later.

**Additional Playground New  
on Page 42.**

# BOY ATHLETES WILL HOLD MEET

### Playground Authorities Will Award Medals for Big Contest.

Interest in the coming track and field meet of the Oakland playgrounds runs high in all the recreation centers of the city. The event is to take place on May 18 and will attract a large crowd of youthful aspirants for athletic honors as putting in some hard licks at training. Entries for the event must be in the hands of the committee in charge of the meet not later than May 2. And the boys are able to enter in this field, and in order to be eligible he has only to make known his desire to the supervisor of the nearest municipal playground. The regulation Oakland playground medals in silver will be awarded to winners. All entrants are to be divided into four classes according to age and height, so that a boy will be allowed to compete only against athletes of his own age and size. The events in the several classes have also been carefully selected, with view to obviating the chance of a too severe strain on the younger boys. The classes are as follows: first, infants, who are divided as the midgets, intermediates, juniors and seniors. Members of the senior team can enter three events and the relay; juniors, three events and the relay; intermediates, two track and one field event; midgets, two track and one field event. The midget and intermediate events will be held in the morning and the junior and senior events in the afternoon.

## Cole School Team Wins From Prescott's Nine

A spirited game of baseball in Public School League played on the new view grounds on Monday resulted in victory for the Cole School team over the Prescott School aggregation. The boys from Cole took kindly to the legs of Pitcher Ed Porter of the visitors, and took care to deliver from the mound, while a lone pair was the best that the Prescott lads could do. The starting lineup of the Hunter. Bua at second base, and Murphy at center field figured in some fast plays and handled many difficult chances, while Carlow, who was in mound on Monday, was the only one to start for the Prescott team. The line-ups follow: Cole: Duffy, cf.; Devine, 1b.; Meads, 3b.; Bullock and Willebrandt, rf.; Hunter, c.; Murphy, cf.; M. Murphy, ss.; Bua, 2b.; Butler, 2b.

Prescott: Leroy Pasquini, lf.; LeRoy Pasquini, 3b.; Simon, 2b.; Egan, cf.; Keyrose, ss.; Manuel Ferrara, c.; Joseph Allen, 1b.; Frank Carlowa, 1b.; Norman Pasure, rf.; Henry Shaffer, cf.; Will Martin, 1b.

## Bantam Team Winner of Bushrod

By a score of 15 to 2, the Ramapo ballers of Tompkins Playground defeated the Bushrod team in the second division of a playground baseball game played in the afternoon on the grounds of the Superior hitting ability on the part of Tompkins leads, coupled with the excellent work of Gonzalez in the box, brought him the honor for the West Oaklanders.

Minimative Johnnie Castro scored four runs out of four times at bat. Frank Dominguez, Eddie Crane, Frank Dominguez and Eddie Crane. The Tompkins contingent well acquitted themselves with distinctive white Nests at third and York at left in for the Bushrod team, handled many chances. The lineup follows:

Tompkins—Castro, center-field; Lanza, third base; Viera, second base; Gomez, catcher; Dominguez, first base; Gonzalez, left field; Crane, left field; Guntini, short stop; Vuchich, right field.

Bushrod—Barbiza, center-field; Brandt, left field; Berdell, right field; Jones, first base; York, third base; Moriarty, second base; Kitchen, shortstop; Gould, catcher; Leikander, pitcher.

By failing to put in an appearance playing today, the Tompkins intermunicipal team of the Tompkins Middle school forfeited the game to the Bushrod team.

## Campfire Girls Achieve High Honor

At the big ceremonial meeting of Campfire Girls of Washington at the University of Washington on Sunday afternoon at Trestle Glen, the members of the branches of the organization which meet at Bushrod Park were honored by initiation into the highest degree of the order, that of torch bearer. The three girls who have been elected to this dignity are: Wilhelmina Walcott, member of the Junior Campfire, and the active worker in the ranks, who has assisted in the teaching of folk-dance at the Washington School; Edith Norton, a leader in the sports and pastimes among the girls who attend the

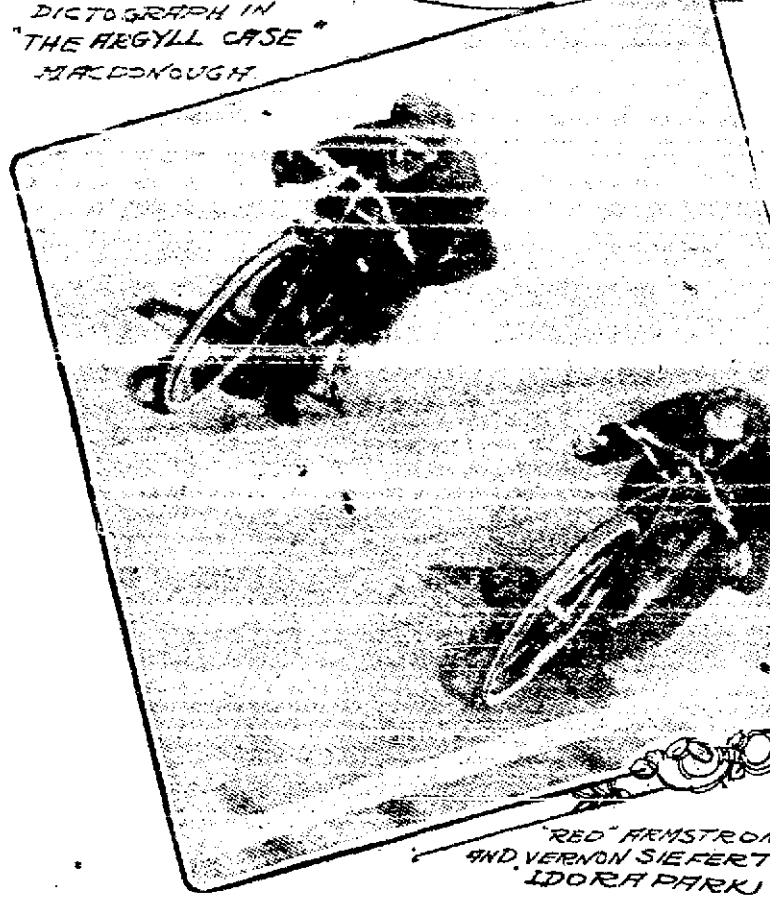
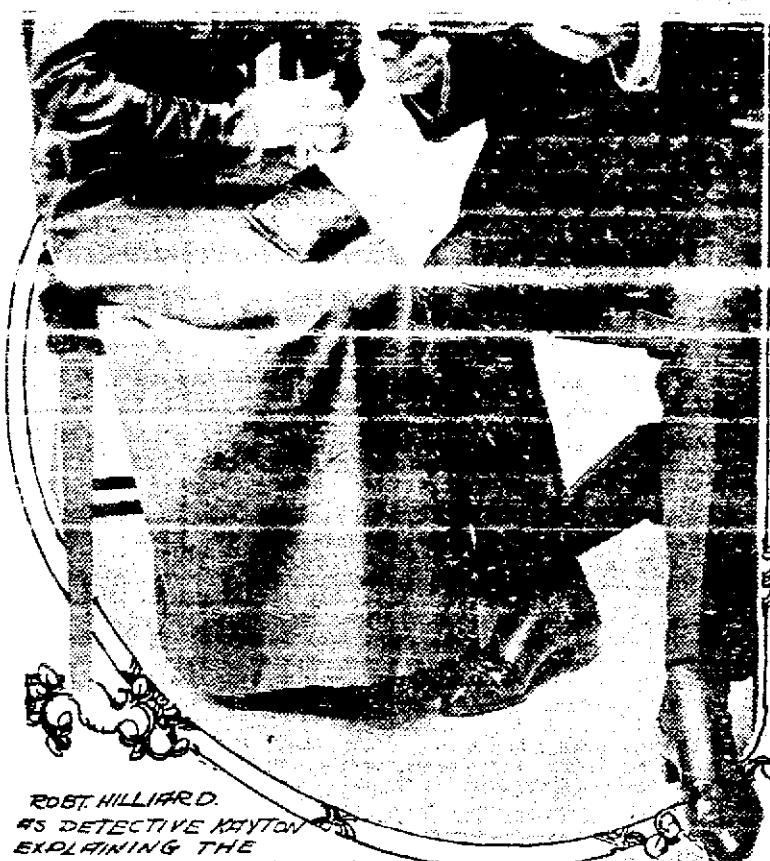
who has done work with the group who are organized in the Blue Bird Circle and the girls are members of Manzanita Chapter. This group present eleven members, two of whom are back-sliders, and also a woman



# On Calcium Roll Makebelievers



ROBERT HILLIARD  
AS DETECTIVE MAYNARD  
EXPLAINING THE  
"THE HONEYMOON  
EXPRESS"  
MACK DONOUGH



## MACDONOUGH

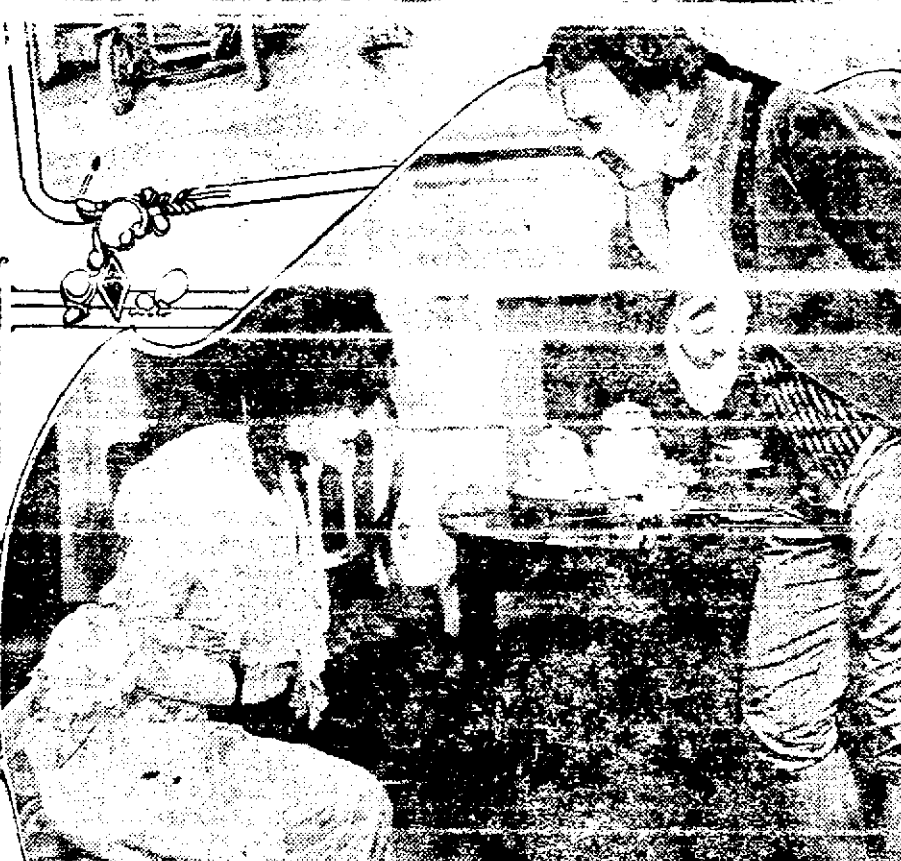
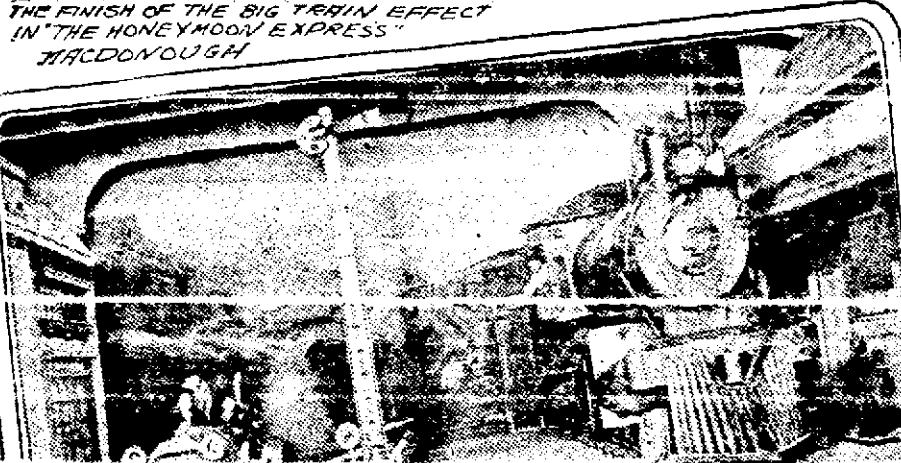
The New York Winter Garden company has become recognized as being the highest standard of producing playhouses in America. The kind of entertainment seen on its stage is totally different from that offered on any other stage in this country. Theater patrons of this city have been able to judge for themselves of the original method employed at that famous theater of novelties in the recall of "The Passing Show of 1911," which is delightfully remembered as the best musical play seen here in a decade. Its success was so great that it remained but a question of time before other productions from the Winter Garden would follow it to this city.

will be good news to all patrons of the playhouse who delight in fun, music, spectacle, novelty, pretty girls in gorgeous costumes, wherein its merriment, mirth and dancing are brightly on par with its famous cast of principals, headed by Al. Jolson and which also includes Ada Lewis, Mlle. Marie Robson, Anna Wheaton, Sibi Sunday, Marie Fenton, Boye and Luron, Jack Storey, Donald McDonald, Arthur Monday and all the others of the original company.

All in all, this latest and best New York Winter Garden success may confidently be expected to open up several new avenues in the realm of fun and mirth during its engagement in this city. The matinee will be on Wednesday and Thursday.

**Macdonough** FIVE NIGHTS, COMMENCING TONIGHT AT 8:30  
Matinee Wednesday and Special Matinee Thursday  
Across the continent in a special train of ten cars. Direct from the New York Winter Garden, and its triumph of San Francisco.  
THE GREATEST AND BEST OF ALL THEIR SHOWS  
**"THE HONEYMOON EXPRESS"**  
With the Greatest and Best of Comedians, OAKLAND'S OLD FRIEND, the Original "My City Oakland Boy."  
**AL. JOLSON**

Mlle. Marie Robson, Ada Lewis, Anna Wheaton, Marie Fenton, Doyle and Dixon, and the 100 others of the greatest comedienne of Musical Comedy Entertainers ever sent on tour by the New York Winter Garden, including its delightful and alluring array of 50 Broadway comedians.  
HEART BREAKING PART—WHY SHOULDN'T THEY?  
Matinee—5:00 to 8:00. Wed. and Thurs. Matinee—5:00 to 8:00.  
A Night Community Monday, May 11th. Only Matinee Wednesday.  
Klaw & Erlanger Present  
**HILLIARD** In "The Argyle Case"  
The Famous Comedy Play by Robert Ford and Harvey J. O'Higgins, in which William J. Barry, the greatest of all comedians, is the star.  
Night, 5:00 to 8:00. Wednesday Matinee, 5:00 to 8:00.  
Mack Donough Present  
**CHANCEY OLCOTT**



## SCENE FROM "FIRE AND SWORD" OAKLAND PHOTO THEATRE

anism of construction. It has no dull moment. It holds fascinating elements of mystery and thrilling suspense from the moment the curtain goes up. There is abundant comedy. It does not glorify the criminal nor idealize the detective. It emphasizes the absolute futility of offenses against the person and society. A murderer is brought to justice. The detective reproduces voices and the finger print and money blanching processes are demonstrated. A band of skillful counterfeiters is broken up. The prime mover in this work is Archie Yalton, a private investigator, who solves his problems by common sense methods such as employed by the famous detective, William J. Boone. The latter has cooperated very skillfully with Harriet Ford and Harvey J. O'Higgins and the result is quite the best of modern detective dramas, because it is plausible and consistent.

CHAUNCEY OLCOTT.

Chauncey Olcott is always welcome to Oakland, and when he comes with a play of great merit, aided by no less a master of the craft than Henry Miller, and with a collection of sweet melodies, in the making of which he took a considerable part, the welcome becomes doubly earnest. The combination outlined will serve as the attraction at the Macdonough May 14, 15, 16 with Saturday matinee, and will unquestionably draw the customary Olcott houses, which means that at every performance, every seat will be filled and every inch of standing room occupied.

12th and Clay Streets  
Phone Oakland 711  
Matinee Every Day!  
**Highest Standard of Vaudeville:**  
BEGINNING MATINEE THIS AFTERNOON.  
THE NOTED BARITONE  
**DAVID BISPHAM**  
Accompanied by WARD C. LEWIS, in Operatic Numbers, Songs and Old Ballads, Selected from His Repertoire  
ANNETTE WOODMAN and GUY LIVINGSTON, presenting Turpin's Latest Topics: BEN DEELY & CO., assisted by Marie Wayne in "THE NEW BELL BOY," the Rollicking Comedienne, HILDA THOMAS and LOU HALL, in the Comedietta, "NO SUBSTITUTION."  
WARD and EDIE WEBER, introducing "A Minstrel Boy's" Conception of Art: KENO WALSH & MELBORE, Comedy Gymnasts: ORPHEUM MOTION PICTURES, Showing the World News in Picture Form.  
PRICES—MATINEE: 10c, 25c, 50c (except Holidays). EVENINGS: 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c; Box Seats, \$1.00.



DOLLY NOBLES  
PANTAGES.

BILLY WILLIAMS  
AT THE COLUMBIA.



DAVID BISPHAM  
OAKLAND ORPHEUM

## ORPHEUM

The headliner for the week at the Orpheum will be the noted baritone, David Bispham, who has been secured by the circuit for the benefit of its music lovers. Bispham has been the principal baritone for the Metropolitan Opera Company in New York and at the Covent Garden in London. Now he comes to the coast under the management of the popular two-day, his appearance unquestionably one of the strongest drawing cards of vaudeville for many moons.

The popular terpsichorean act of the week will be headed by Annette Woodman and Guy Livingston. Just from the "white way" on a brief tour of the coast, they have achieved an enviable reputation in the East in their interpretations of the world-draughted hesitation waltz, one-step tango, and other popular society dances and steps.

Ben Deely, the clever comedian in blackface, brings a sketch this week that is a side-splitter. He shows the trials and tribulations which fall to the lot of a colored porter at a popular hotel, and the situations are extreme in the fun making. Aside from the burlesque, Deely is a song-writer of some note, some of his biggest hits being "The Alamo Rag" and "I May Look Foolish, But I've Got Common Sense."

A comedy sketch called "The Substi-

tute," headed by Miss Hilda Thomas and Lou Hall, tells the story of a professor of music, summoned to the apartment of a well known actress. The absurd situations enacted at the home of the actress by the impersonation of her by her maid, and the discomfort of the professor are the cause of many laughable complications. The plot only introduces the team, Miss Thomas' specialty being accurate imitations, and Hall's the genius of the comely music hall singer. Johnnie Small and the Small sisters compose a dancing team which is one of the biggest attractions of the management. They all sing well and their pleasing personalities and sparkling act hold the attention of the audience every minute of the time they are on the boards. A trick dog Uno presents decidedly ten minutes of amusement, besides creating all manner of admiration. His master, Pope, puts the dog to the most arduous of tests, to which the animal responds with all the intelligence of a human. The canine performs his tricks with such a mannerism that he betrays all but human intellect.

A team of dancers, Jack Ward and Edie Weber, have arranged an act that is full of new and novel stunts. The act abounds with songs, patter and fancy steps, and is designed to depart from the usual vaudeville work of that sort. For each separate number they have attractive costumes.

The gymnastics for the week will be exhibited by a trio made up of Keno, Walsh and Melrose, and comes highly spoken of.

Exclusive motion pictures will be shown.

## COLUMBIA.

"The Honeymoon Girl," a rollicking, dashing (and up-to-the-minute) musical comedy, will be the Columbia's next attraction, commencing with the matinee today. Edie and King, the producers, promise their patrons an entertainment well filled with dancing and pleasing novelties. Not only is the comedy element particularly strong in the forthcoming production, but the scenery, costuming and lighting effects will be unusually pretentious. There is not a dull moment in the act from the

entire. In the present instance Mike Nobles is responsible for the entire of fun that nearly annihilates the members of the Hibernian's heretofore peaceful household. Of course, like is near at hand, as well as a number of other comedians without him. Mike Nobles introduces his bride, a former actress and a friend of Mike's, the troubles commence. Mike, the widower, has considerable difficulty in suading matters with his children as well as his sister, whom the bride home has just arrived to see.

The leading comedy roles will naturally be portrayed by those past masters in merry-making, Dillon and King. They will have the support of the entire Columbia aggregation, which includes Ivan Miller, Honora Hamilton, Jack Wilson, Vilma Stech, Ernest Van Fleet, Vera Vaughn, the popular Ginger Girls and the Columbia Quartet.

Musically speaking, "The Honeymoon Girl" should prove exceedingly delightful. "Any Place but the Old Flag Files" is the patriotic number to be sung by Jack Wise, abetted by the chorus. "The Harbor of Love" to be contributed by Honora Hamilton. "Smother Me With Kisses" to be introduced by Vilma Stech and "A Wee Deoch-an-Doris," a clever song first introduced by Harry Lauder and to be sung by the Columbia Four, completes the program. Special scenic effects and elaborate costumes are being prepared for the production.

## PANTAGES

Four splendid headline features, all starred acts who have established reputations three others almost equally well known and two reels of animated photo plays, will be the contribution to the current week's entertainment at the Pantages theater in the new bill opening today. Mike Adgie, the fearless trainer of wild beasts, returns to us with 12 monster jungle beasts in a huge iron-bound den. In the "Mule Adgie" Adgie performs Spanish dances, with the lion as partners.

The young woman is well known in Oakland and her act has always had the spectacular features that give the thrill so dear to the heart of the experienced vaudevillian. For daring, grace and skill this intrepid woman has no peer in the vaudeville.

Established favorites are Milton and Dolly Nobles, those fine players from the legitimate stage. Milton Nobles has contributed many successes, both in long plays and comedies. His "Love and the Law," "The Phoenix" and "From Sire to Son" were splendid examples of

(Continued on Next Page)

**Columbia**  
HOME OF MUSICAL COMEDY  
Commencing Matinee TODAY  
**DILLON & KING**  
Presenting Their Dainty Musical Comedy, "The Honeymoon Girl"  
COMING NEXT SUNDAY  
Alvord, Duncan & Wilber  
THE "TRIO DE LUXE"  
Miss Ruby Lang  
Famous American Beauty

**Pantages**  
VAUDEVILLE 12th AT BROAD OAKLAND  
MULE ADGIE  
Arthur Rigby  
PHIL LA TOSKA  
Talkative Jester  
RICHARDS & MONTROSE  
HERR VON RITTENMEISTER  
"The Auto-Suggestion Club"  
HOWARD BROS. & KITTIE ROSS  
Vivacious Dancers and Charming Songs



**UNITED STATES**  
**FOR BOOKS**  
**OF ALL KINDS**











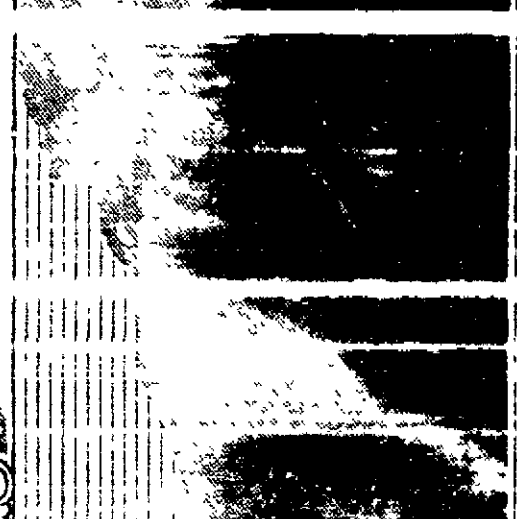




# Does Your NOSE Repel or Please?



ASKS  
LILLIAN  
RUSSELL



*Apply hot cloths to nose instead of trying to steam over a basin of hot water.*

*Scrub the nose vigorously with a pure soap and camel's hair complexion brush.*

**D**OES your nose repel or please by the condition of the skin upon it? Are you troubled with unsightly blackheads or enlarged pores? Is your nose oily or red? Is it covered with freckles or pimples? You may have the most perfect figure, the brightest eyes, the whitest teeth, and the silkiest hair, but if your skin is unwholesome and unclean looking the other charms count for little. Your nose being the most prominent feature of your face, it is naturally the first feature the eye lights on. Defects upon it, unlike some other defects, will not be hidden. They are apparent and distasteful to every passerby.

But there is no necessity for you to go on suffering mortification if you are sensitive about your nose. Soap and water, a good astringent lotion, massage and a little care and attention will remedy almost all the ills the skin of the nose is heir to. Most women who suffer mortification from blackheads would be highly indignant if any one told them the blackheads were the result of not keeping their faces clean. Yet that is the simple truth. A blackhead is a pore which is full of grease and dirt grown hard from long standing. Soap and water is the main preventive as well as the remedy.

Don't make the mistake of trying to steam your face to soften blackheads. You will destroy the natural oils of the skin and cause it to dry out and wither long before its time. Instead, when washing your face at night, apply hot cloths to it, renewing every half minute or so as the cloths cool. Scrub the face vigorously with pure castile soap and a camel's hair complexion brush to release all possible dirt. Then after wiping it perfectly dry a massage with a good cold cream is advisable. A few such treatments on successive nights ought to soften the blackheads so that they will yield to gentle pressure.

## The Green Soap Treatment.

The green soap treatment cannot be used on thin skins, but it rarely, if ever, fails to help the defects. The "green soap" is not green. It is yellow and may be purchased at any drug store. Before using the green soap bathe the face in warm water—not too hot, but so the heat will be pleasant to the skin. When the skin looks pink and feels soft and warm, anoint it with the green soap. Rub it well into the pores for three minutes. Rinse the soap from the face with warm water, using a camel's hair complexion brush so as to remove all of the soap and as many of the blackheads as will come. Then use cold water until the face is thoroughly cool. Wipe the face thoroughly with sterilized gauze or cheesecloth. Fill the skin with cold cream, just "dabbed" on all over. Let it remain half an hour. Then wipe off with a soft cloth any cream that is superfluous. The amount of dirt that comes off will be incredible. Continue this treatment every night until the blackheads have disappeared.

Never attack blackheads with the fingernails or the round of a watch key, for the harm you can do in this way may take days to remedy. Take a soft, clean handkerchief and fold it several times loosely so that it will form a pad under each thumb ball. Then gently force out the "worm." You should do this at night, as there is nearly always a little redness left after the squeezing, and it is well not to irritate the skin just before going out into the air.

If the blackheads are too obstinate to yield to the foregoing treatment the following lotion will be found good. Calculate of benzoin and rose water, one dram, rosewater, four ounces. Shake this mixture and mop the affected spots with it. Later the bulk of the "worm" may be gently pressed out after the face is softened with hot water.

## Good Astringent Lotion.

I consider witch hazel one of the best astringents. It is one of the necessities of my toilet table. Cloths wet in hot witch hazel and placed over the nose will reduce enlarged pores materially. But you must be careful to cool the face always before going out into the air. The following astringent lotion is one of the best that can be had: One and one-half ounces of witch hazel, one-half ounce of tincture of benzoin, one ounce spirits of wine, and five ounces of orange flower water. Put the tincture of benzoin into an eight ounce bottle with the spirits of wine; add the other ingredients, previously mixed, and shake slightly. Apply this wash with a sponge night and morning. This lotion not only will correct coarse pores, but it will remedy oiliness.

Hungarian water, which is primarily a tonic for toning up the skin, is also excellent for closing pores. It is more expensive than the astringent lotion. It must be made up by a chemist, as it must be filtered and digested. The formula for Hungarian water follows: One ounce oil of rosemary, four drams oil of lavender, sixty drops oil of petit grain, eight drams tincture of tolu, one pint orange flower water, and three pints rectified spirits of wine. Add one tablespoonful to a tumbler of cold water and sponge or dash it on the face.

Are you troubled with a red nose? The nose is easily affected by various internal disorders, and it is always well to seek carefully for the cause. Many times the defect is due to tightness of some part of the clothing. It may be the corset, it may be the collar, it may be the sleeve, and it may be caused by excesses in eating and drinking. Needless to say, the first thing for you to do is to seek the particular reason, and the next thing to do is to remove it if possible.

## Pimples and Scars.

If your nose is oily, wipe it off once or twice a day with diluted alcohol. Put a pinch of borax into the water now and then when you wash your face. You may use a good rice powder that is absorbent. Avoid all rich and greasy food and stop butter for a little time.

The hair in the nose never should be pulled out. But, at least once a week, a bit of cotton saturated with pure peroxide of hydrogen should be placed in the nostrils while one is dressing. This will bleach the hair so that it will not be noticeable.

Pimples on the nose are not infrequently seen on girls. Sometimes they are due to an internal derangement which requires the advice and treatment of a physician. Not infrequently they follow indulgence in rich and indigestible food. If the cause is not deep seated, local treatment will often be of benefit. An excellent lotion for pimples is. Precipitate of sulphur, one dram, tincture of camphor, one dram; rosewater, four ounces. This may be applied several times a day.

Scars that are left from pimples or scratching sometimes last quite a while. But gentle massage of these with cold cream will nearly always improve their appearance. Much patience is needed, however, for it will take time to efface such marks.

Massage will do much toward remedying coarseness of the skin of the nose. Rub gently but with considerable pressure, using the middle fingers and manipulating from the tip along the sides of the bridge to the top. Rotate well at the base, also, and the sides of the nostrils. In all these movements remember that the surface of the skin moves less under the fingers than it does on the muscles and bones, and their general direction is upward and outward. This treatment night and morning after the face is washed equalizes the circulation and keeps the sebaceous follicles, which are numerous at the sides of the nose, in the state of proper activity.

## LILLIAN RUSSELL'S ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES BY BEAUTY SKERS.

**T. G.:** Breathing through the mouth is not only bad for the health, but also makes the lips thick. When practicing deep breathing never inhale through the mouth. Keep the mouth closed and take a deep breath through the nostrils, letting it out the same way. I am sure if you use a little bit of will power you can soon overcome the habit.

**M. M. H.:** Hang nails usually come from improper manicuring. Unless you keep the cuticle around the nail pushed back and free from the nail it will become dry and will split and peel down the finger, causing painful hang nails. It is not a difficult matter to push the cuticle back from the nails every morning after washing the hands. Cut the hang nails as closely as possible. A pair of curved scissors is the best to use. Never pull the hang nails off, for this may cause you a great deal of trouble. Apply a little peroxide to the finger and then put a dab of cold cream on it. It will soon heal. If you care for complete instructions for manicuring I shall gladly send them to you, if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

**HAZEL:** When tartar forms on the teeth it is best to go to your dentist and have it removed. One should have the teeth thoroughly cleaned and examined about twice a year, so as to remove all tartar and keep them in good condition. I am sorry I cannot give you a good one on the market. You might ask your dentist to give you the name of a good one.

**ROSE:** Yes, olive oil is good for clearing the complexion. Take a tablespoonful a half hour before breakfast and the same amount half an hour after the latest meal. If you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope I shall send you the formula for the cleansing cream and the formula for the face bleach.

**MRS. W. T. J.:** Lanolin is the foundation of nearly all of the creams and skin foods. It has the effect of soothing and nourishing the skin, replacing the natural oils that are washed out by the use of too much soap or by neglect in keeping the skin clean. There is not any fat quite so beautifying. Here is the formula for the orange flower skin food. I have used this cream for a number of years: Melt together in a double boiler one-half ounce of white wax, one-half ounce of spermaceti, one ounce of lanolin, two ounces of sweet almond oil, and one ounce of coconut oil. Take off the fire and beat until cold, adding little by little two ounces of orange flower water to which five drops of tincture of benzoin has been added. Be sure to beat the ingredients until quite cold, for beating is the secret of fine cream. Be sure, too, that your ingredients are absolutely fresh and the correct amounts are given to you. This cream, if massaged into the skin, will remove the tiny wrinkles about the eyes.

**R. L.:** In case of excessive perspiration of the feet powder will not harm the skin, providing the feet are taken care of each night when retiring. The feet should be charged daily. The following lotion is good

for excessive perspiration of the feet: One grain permanganate of potash and one ounce of distilled water. After bathing the feet and drying well apply the lotion with a piece of soft gauze. Dust with talcum.

**MRS. H.:** If you do not wish to look older than you are stop worrying. Worry is a deadly foe to beauty. It causes more lines in the face than anything. Worry about small matters is usually nothing but a habit, and I am sure you can break yourself of it. Always look on the brighter side of things. If you are so nervous I would advise you to consult a physician and get a good tonic from him. When persons are overworked they become nervous, and often a change will do a great deal of good. Get plenty of rest. Keep out of doors as much as you can. Walking is good, but do not take strenuous exercise. Get plenty of air at night when sleeping. Practice deep breathing.

**MISS S. Q.:** I do not think you are too stout for your age and height, and I would not advise you to reduce yourself. Simple food, early hours, restful reading, and steady nerves should be the formula for retaining youth and good looks.

**I. H. K.:** I don't think it is the powder that has caused the change in your complexion. The complexion usually depends upon the general health. If you have

always been cleansed thoroughly so as to remove all dust and dirt from the pores of the skin. If you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope I shall gladly send you the green soap treatment for blackheads and the formula for cleansing cream.

**S. G.:** Massage will give almost instant relief to tired feet. A little olive oil will help also. The following is a good foot balm. First bathe the feet in cold water and salt, and then apply the balm: Ten grains calomel, one dram carbonate of zinc, five drops oil of eucalyptus, one ounce ointment of rose water. Massage the feet well with this every night, and powder freely with talcum in the morning.

**RUTH G.:** Gentle massage with a good skin food will remove the tiny wrinkles. You must be careful in massaging around the eyes. Do not allow any of the cream

**MRS. J. F. N.:** I would advise you to stop one treatment and take just one every two weeks. When the hairs start to turn gray there is little that will stop it entirely. Scalp massage will keep the scalp flexible and the hair will get more nutritious. It will also remedy the oily condition of your hair. I shall be glad to send you the formula for hair tonic if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

er by means of the cold plunge in the morning they do not agree with every- or the colding a tonic they may prove use- body. In any not at first appear, but if the pressing chills follow they should not be indulged afterwards. You will have to judge until together you should take cold baths.

**S.:** I am sorry, but I cannot give you BLUways to dress the hair. I think there is a plot against a young girl than for her to not hair down her back. It is difficult for me which way would be becoming to you on can wear her hair one way and another On not look well in that style. I think the best you to do is to sit in front of your mirror your hair several different ways. Do it high or low on your neck. Try braids. It in your head or low around your head, or braids down the back of your head and mass- ag your hair back softly from your forehead and mass- met in the back of your neck.

**THEODORE:** A chronic case of pimples requires the attention of a physician. It may be caused by im- pure blood. I would advise you to get a good blood tonic from him. Apply a little peroxide of hydrogen to the spots. This will bleach them.

There is nothing that will reduce or change the shape of the nose.



# PARIS NOW OUTFITS GREAT AMERICAN CIRCUS

## Futurism Invades Tented World; Bakst and Poiret's Influence Felt

**T**IME was when mosquito netting and cotton-buck magenta satin was glittering splendor under the dusty circus tent, but, bless you, how times have changed! Made in Paris now is the circus. It is the age of luxury, and even the eighteenth century looks poor and mean up against it.

Paris is now the center of the circus. It is the age of luxury, and even the eighteenth century looks poor and mean up against it. Paris is now the center of the circus. It is the age of luxury, and even the eighteenth century looks poor and mean up against it.

### DREXEL-BIDDLE LOSES TEETH IN LUMBER CAMPS

**PHILADELPHIA, April 26.**—(The) Drexel-Biddle, Queen of the circus, and Biddle class organizer, is back from a trip to Canada with his boxing gloves, snow shoes, and a bundle of papers bearing the names of half a dozen lumberjacks enrolled in the land of the lumberjacks.

He found him Biddle left a stack of Biddle and three perfectly sound front teeth.

The Canadian lumber region had heard of Biddle, and recently there came a call from one of the camps in the Northwest to see "the dude who could box." Biddle packed his teeth, his snow shoes and his boxing gloves, and started North. As soon as he got over the United States border he found a wide impression that he was some sort of a "white hope."

As fast as he could issue invitations to fight. He fought. The camp challenges to fight. He fought. The camp would select the local champion and when a meeting organized the class would wait a few minutes after the fight and the lumberjacks would listen to the improvised ringmaster.

### IS COSTLY DAUGHTER.

**SILMA, Cal., April 26.**—A fine of \$10 was imposed on Jose Verria, a wealthy ranchman, for failing to send his 15-year-old married daughter to school.

Verria said the fine, but protested that as his daughter was married she was out of his control and that the school should be held responsible.

### Talking It Over With Chauncey M. Depew

(BY RICHARD G. CONOVER.)

**F**OR Chauncey M. Depew there is no such thing as a free lunch. He is a man who could have been President of the United States had he been elected. He is a man who could have been President of the United States had he been elected.

He is a man who could have been President of the United States had he been elected. He is a man who could have been President of the United States had he been elected.

He is a man who could have been President of the United States had he been elected. He is a man who could have been President of the United States had he been elected.

He is a man who could have been President of the United States had he been elected. He is a man who could have been President of the United States had he been elected.

He is a man who could have been President of the United States had he been elected. He is a man who could have been President of the United States had he been elected.

He is a man who could have been President of the United States had he been elected. He is a man who could have been President of the United States had he been elected.

He is a man who could have been President of the United States had he been elected. He is a man who could have been President of the United States had he been elected.

He is a man who could have been President of the United States had he been elected. He is a man who could have been President of the United States had he been elected.

He is a man who could have been President of the United States had he been elected. He is a man who could have been President of the United States had he been elected.

He is a man who could have been President of the United States had he been elected. He is a man who could have been President of the United States had he been elected.



The Oriental Dancer of the Circus Is as Artistically Costumed as Her Sister of the Stage.

and unbecoming a beast with the same unbecomingness that the ballet girls and leading ladies suffer from, so much trying on is done.

But this is beginning in the middle, if I am going to tell how the circus is dressed. In the first place, the grand couturier has none too much time to do it in, and this year at Maison Landolff with some review going on every month at the Folies Bergere, the Olympia or the Alhambra, and the responsibility of their being fully clothed—as reviews go—on its conscience. It was a veritable tour de force for the house: done in two months, which means working at high pressure when there are one thousand princesses, camels, slaves, ballerinas, etc. Often the robe of a princess will take eight days to finish, and keep half a dozen people busy every minute of that time.

### MATTER FOR SCHOLARS.

It's a matter for scholars and artists—the dressing of a like peasant. At first all the work is in the library where there is a great mass of costly books dealing with the costumes and manners of every nation from the earliest times down to the present.

are set to work, an army of them, on old Indian and Egyptian ornament, browsing in the same fields where Poiret and Bakst get their inspiration.

There are almost five hundred designers working in the employ of this sort of fairy tale house, and what extravagant imaginations they must have to be able to keep ahead of themselves every new production.

Following closely upon the futurist the circus has kept pace with the new spirit in blazing color and conventional fashion.

### ESSENTIALLY AMERICAN.

It is essentially American to catch the newest note, no matter where it is sounded, and if the circus isn't essentially American what on earth is it? So it isn't surprising that the alert managers see that if they were to hold their own against the growing competition of stage spectacles, they must have cubist settings and futurist fabrics and daring masses of primary color in place of the earth shudders of a few years ago.

To Paris, then, comes the circus to be brought up to the minute. The couturier, introduced with this opportunity to carry out the new feeling on a large scale, falls figuratively upon his knees before the purely caparisoned steeds, the palanquins and the queens of the canvas, and even rhapsodizes over the fitting of an elephant to his superb evening coat.

Not a medieval costume that isn't true to its period, not a rump or petticoat that isn't historically and artistically accurate; not a single "prop" that is artificial when it is possible to have it genuine.

### ROOMS ARE MUSEUMS.

The great rooms where all this preliminary work is done resemble a great museum. All about are rare originals of the lavish paraphernalia of the ring: armor, weapons of all sorts, turbans, spears and swords, chariots, royal robes, crowns, sceptres and insignia of rank, sedan chairs, jinkrickshaws, Grecian stately tapestries, cut-velvets, East Indian silks and shawls.

In among these are the modern stuffs of design making huge bolts of color against the dull tones of the antiques. It is a house of magic, the store of this couturier of the circus. It is a place that seems to have been produced by a rub of Aladdin's lamp and the busy people in this enchanted workshop suggest nothing so much as geni working some kind of spell.

When every detail is correctly judged for the Solomon-Queen of Sheba entente cordiale, the great silk and velvet houses of Lyons, Lille and thereabouts, begin to send in samples of their wares, much as the merchants of Canaan bore bales of rich stuffs to the tents of Solomon, and



The Gorgeous Palanquins Are of Rich Stuffs in the Newest Futurist Designs and Colors.

from there most elaborate brocades, the finest chiffons and enough cloth of gold to spread magnificence over the scene, are chosen, everything being on the most sumptuous scale, as befits the Americanism of our great institution.

### HERE'S ANOTHER ARMY.

Then the cutters and the fitters, the beadworkers and the embroiderers, another army set to work. The jewel designers are sent to the jeweler; these old costly robes were parted with with jewels; special makers of the elaborate headresses of the times fill a studio; indeed, every studio in the place is given over to the pretty Parisian sewing girls, who, under a woman overseer, who is clever enough to be a grand couturier herself, fashion the masses of material into trying-on shape, every room having its special line of work.

When trying-on time comes, then things begin to be interesting, for in one corner of the building is a miniature theater with the exact simulation that the circus stage gives, and where the costumes are all tried as to their ability to "get across" the footlights and the seat. Even the elephant has to strut up and down a bit, though he is more apt to be pulled on little wooden wheels

### SHE IS EXACTING.

She is quite as exacting, too, this circus performer, as her more exalted sister of the stage. She can fly into a tantrum if her regal draperies do not drape to her queenly taste, and she can make a whole roomful of fitters nearly swallow their pins with rage if her purple Poiret mantle does not contrast violently enough with the crimson lambrequin of her elephant throne. The prettiest day "Polly of the Circus" is not the brow-beaten, overworked, abject person she once was, and she claims the proud privilege of temperament when things do not go to suit her.

able that within a few weeks the big circus will be on the road, thrilling the same youthful aspirations to a life of bareback stunts that it has thrilled since those old blissful days of just one ring. Then there was nothing to distract admiration from the beautiful blonde lady leaping so gayly through a career of brass bands, clowns, sawdust and red lemonade.

### SAW HER MISSING FATHER IN DREAM

Mrs. Elizabeth Len Believes Long Search for Parent Is Near End.

**KANSAS CITY, April 26.**—Night before last the apparition of a stalwart, gray-haired man of military carriage appeared before Mrs. Elizabeth Len while she was sleeping. He was dressed in a military uniform and was holding a sword.

Mr. Depew paused, and the pause was impressive because he had been talking with the same degree of fluency that characterizes his most eloquent periods. He looked out of the falling snow for a moment. Suddenly he spoke these words, "I have been frequently said that I could have been President of the United States had I not unwittingly trained the people of the country during my many years of public life. I am now a very old man, and I am constantly punctuating what I say with the words, 'I am now a very old man.'"

Mr. Depew paused, and the pause was impressive because he had been talking with the same degree of fluency that characterizes his most eloquent periods. He looked out of the falling snow for a moment. Suddenly he spoke these words, "I have been frequently said that I could have been President of the United States had I not unwittingly trained the people of the country during my many years of public life. I am now a very old man, and I am constantly punctuating what I say with the words, 'I am now a very old man.'"

Mr. Depew paused, and the pause was impressive because he had been talking with the same degree of fluency that characterizes his most eloquent periods. He looked out of the falling snow for a moment. Suddenly he spoke these words, "I have been frequently said that I could have been President of the United States had I not unwittingly trained the people of the country during my many years of public life. I am now a very old man, and I am constantly punctuating what I say with the words, 'I am now a very old man.'"

Mr. Depew paused, and the pause was impressive because he had been talking with the same degree of fluency that characterizes his most eloquent periods. He looked out of the falling snow for a moment. Suddenly he spoke these words, "I have been frequently said that I could have been President of the United States had I not unwittingly trained the people of the country during my many years of public life. I am now a very old man, and I am constantly punctuating what I say with the words, 'I am now a very old man.'"

Mr. Depew paused, and the pause was impressive because he had been talking with the same degree of fluency that characterizes his most eloquent periods. He looked out of the falling snow for a moment. Suddenly he spoke these words, "I have been frequently said that I could have been President of the United States had I not unwittingly trained the people of the country during my many years of public life. I am now a very old man, and I am constantly punctuating what I say with the words, 'I am now a very old man.'"

Mr. Depew paused, and the pause was impressive because he had been talking with the same degree of fluency that characterizes his most eloquent periods. He looked out of the falling snow for a moment. Suddenly he spoke these words, "I have been frequently said that I could have been President of the United States had I not unwittingly trained the people of the country during my many years of public life. I am now a very old man, and I am constantly punctuating what I say with the words, 'I am now a very old man.'"

Mr. Depew paused, and the pause was impressive because he had been talking with the same degree of fluency that characterizes his most eloquent periods. He looked out of the falling snow for a moment. Suddenly he spoke these words, "I have been frequently said that I could have been President of the United States had I not unwittingly trained the people of the country during my many years of public life. I am now a very old man, and I am constantly punctuating what I say with the words, 'I am now a very old man.'"

Mr. Depew paused, and the pause was impressive because he had been talking with the same degree of fluency that characterizes his most eloquent periods. He looked out of the falling snow for a moment. Suddenly he spoke these words, "I have been frequently said that I could have been President of the United States had I not unwittingly trained the people of the country during my many years of public life. I am now a very old man, and I am constantly punctuating what I say with the words, 'I am now a very old man.'"

Mr. Depew paused, and the pause was impressive because he had been talking with the same degree of fluency that characterizes his most eloquent periods. He looked out of the falling snow for a moment. Suddenly he spoke these words, "I have been frequently said that I could have been President of the United States had I not unwittingly trained the people of the country during my many years of public life. I am now a very old man, and I am constantly punctuating what I say with the words, 'I am now a very old man.'"

Mr. Depew paused, and the pause was impressive because he had been talking with the same degree of fluency that characterizes his most eloquent periods. He looked out of the falling snow for a moment. Suddenly he spoke these words, "I have been frequently said that I could have been President of the United States had I not unwittingly trained the people of the country during my many years of public life. I am now a very old man, and I am constantly punctuating what I say with the words, 'I am now a very old man.'"

Mr. Depew paused, and the pause was impressive because he had been talking with the same degree of fluency that characterizes his most eloquent periods. He looked out of the falling snow for a moment. Suddenly he spoke these words, "I have been frequently said that I could have been President of the United States had I not unwittingly trained the people of the country during my many years of public life. I am now a very old man, and I am constantly punctuating what I say with the words, 'I am now a very old man.'"

Mr. Depew paused, and the pause was impressive because he had been talking with the same degree of fluency that characterizes his most eloquent periods. He looked out of the falling snow for a moment. Suddenly he spoke these words, "I have been frequently said that I could have been President of the United States had I not unwittingly trained the people of the country during my many years of public life. I am now a very old man, and I am constantly punctuating what I say with the words, 'I am now a very old man.'"



The Steeds Are Caparisoned with Genuine Cloth of Gold.



## Law and Order; Politics and Dogs

How law and order may get mixed with the politics and dogs was illustrated by the case of John Brown's park, which burned at the heels of Marshal Glavinovich of the town of Albany. If you look on the map of Alameda county you may see the town of Albany marked. If you examine the map is good, but the map will not tell you that this pleasant village was recently torn by all the tempest and turmoil of a recall election. John Brown, like his illustrious namesake, being a natural reformer, promoted the recall movement with enthusiasm, and when he was arrested by Marshal Glavinovich for running his hands without a muzzle, he loudly declared that this was the tyrant hand of authority seeking a vain pretext to punish him for the patriotic endeavor. He declares the marshal rode by his place on a motorcycle several times a day and that on one of the

the fence and barked at the heels of the law. "Nay, nay," says the marshal, "it is my business to uphold the law and the peace and dignity of the people of Albany, and if I have to do so by greeting Brown's Toodles, nothing shall prevent me. I have nothing against Brown or Toodles, but it's the principle of the thing." Continuing the impassioned debate, said Brown: "There are a thousand

And, it seems queer that the campaign against unpopularity should be

with our particular aim and go so far as—

The moral of this diverting tale of a dog in politics may be drawn from the fact that the recall unpleases, Lewis happily or unhappily concluded, the prosecution of Brown was compromised as a show of guilt and suspension of sentence.

—News Letter

most beautiful woman presented herself at the Court of St. James, was formed by Isaac Valle, daughter of Dr. Jules F. Valle, St. Louis, Missouri. She was declared by Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt Jr. to be the best looking and in America. In September Miss Valle married James H. Nelson, eldest son of Sir William Nelson. The couple live at Hilham Hall, Iyrbridge, London.

Her presentation goal was a triumph. Her crystal clear complexion and a pair of eyes that shined forth the sturdiest and most sustained with smile and cascade of conversation. A London reporter wrote that the "pure, ravishing" of Mrs. Hope Nelson "begets in her regard nothing but the best beneath dark skin the flush of rich rosy and her lips are full and red; her broad eyes shimmer with vivacity; also that she is plump and below medium height."

Mrs. Nelson attracted the attention of other newsmen, although several (some with a reputation for gossip) looks. The King and the Queen, who seldom show special interest in the lives of women of all ages who pass in front of them unless they are old friends or exchanged glances and remarks of a flattering kind when she made her bow. The King asked who she was, and the Queen, learning Mrs. Nelson is an American, enquired her friend as if that accounted for the remarkably good looks, the graceful movements and the perfect self-possession with which she carried out her duties.

The social papers went into rapture over the American bride's fairness, or proclaiming her to be "the most beautiful woman presented at court in ten years." The Whop.

## The Oakland Victory and its Meaning

"The bunch who made Archie Campbell chairman of the State Central Committee," said the Elmhursters eloquently, "are beginning to realize that there's such a thing as being too smart in politics. They all turned out to beat Archibald of Tehama because he was Puckett's candidate. Phelan put a bet on the fight and then abandoned him to his fate. And he was beaten. But what did the voters gain? They elected the man who was the best and most unpopular job in California. Archie, you know, is recognized by all companies. He'll net any where from fifty to sixty thousand out of the job, but his work will make him the most contented fellow man in the State. The Government is tying up the oil business of California, and whether the Government is right or wrong, the big oil men and their friends are going to hold Archie responsible for their troubles, so he can't be made friends for the party." And he was. Philan better look out. Jimmie as Campbell was elected he was out with a statement that he and Campbell had always been friends. Jimmie didn't say anything about putting Archie of Tehama man up against Archie. Of course it fell to the Abolitionists to immediately suck all this frothy politics out of Archie. They are disgusted.

the whole business. As it is, that (and meeting has raised Cain all over the State, and it has put an awful slump on Jimmie's candidacy. We Progressives are very much worried about it."

The clock winder counted a dense thrunk and started for the nave.—**Town Talk.**

## Just a Bit As to the Hobarts

THE Hobart family Hobart Walter Scott Hobart (the advantage the final decree of divorce) that the court has rendered by annexing other children? When Mrs. Hobart became divorced from her polo-playing husband she told some of her friends that all would never marry again. But some of her friends think she has changed her mind, and that when she returns from Europe she will be married in New York to an admirer who has been the best devotion to her for some time. As for Walter, it is being said right along that he will wed the charming Mrs. Flora Day.

In each other, charmed a love of only those horses and so on. So it was that we shall have two Hobart weddings.—**Town Talk.**



# Right off the Reel

## Gossip of the Movie Plays and Players.

"THE life of a moving picture villain grows somewhat strenuous at times," says Joseph Levering of the Solax company. "Not long ago I was forced to climb out of a fourth story on a wire cable, have a desperate combat with one of my kind in midair, and fall to the ground below. I did not do the stunt two times, but I gradually lost my enthusiasm for the occupation. Because of a ruined negative the scene had to be repeated each time. On the third and last time I was to be dashed into the waiting blanket below."

and I had a chance to find out how hard the ground out in Jersey is."

A race between a railroad train and an automobile is one of the features of "His Punishment," a Majestic play, dealing with labor conditions. The principal parts are portrayed by Howard Davies, Eugene Pallette, and Josephine Van Truim.

In fifteen cities of the country moving pictures are now being used as a means of giving instruction in the Bible. These pictures illustrate the teachings of the Bible from the dawn of creation to Revelation. The pictorial Bible classes are open to every one without an admission price, and without a collection basket, the International Bible Students association bearing all expenses.

"Villa is too anxious at times that we should get the hot stuff, and we were under constant fire," is the word received by the Mutual Film company from photographers who took films of the fighting between the Federal and the Constitutional armies at Torreon, Mexico. It's a great life for the camera men.

One of the newest "suspense" stories produced by the Majestic company is "The Warning Cry," with Francis Billington, Lamar Johnstone, and Jack Pickford in the leading roles. Jack Pickford, by the way, is a brother of Mary Pickford.

"Chick" Morrison, who has been in American Mutual movies for three years, has won a reputation for his stunts on horseback. He was born in Colorado, in the town of Morrison, named after his father, and has spent most of his years in the west.

"Baby" Lillian Wade, a member of the Selig company, took part in a play recently which reveals a vivid chapter of the civil war. It is called "The Baby Spr."

The Vitagraph company has arranged with Cleveland Moffatt, the author, whereby the motion picture camera will present his detective story "Through the Wall" in picture form. It will be made into a six reel production. The two principal characters in the novel are Paul Coque, a detective, and his trained dog. It is not decided who will portray the detective, but the Vitagraph dog, Shep, already is rehearsing his part.

"The motion picture art is experiencing a rapid change," says Miss Alice Blanche, woman director of the Solax features. "It seems perfectly safe to say that the days of the inferior photoplay productions are numbered. Already the carefully staged offering marked by the hand of true genius is seen occupying the same theater for many consecutive days, to the exclusion of dozens of photodramas formerly considered good enough to give the public at the rate of five or six a day. The changed condition of affairs marks the triumph of the production of artistic worth."

Jack London says he hopes to make in the neighborhood of \$800,000 out of the "movies" in the next two years.

Miss Clara Madison now leads her own company at the Universal.

## Vote for the Picture of Your Favorite Player.

Thomas Searles received the largest number of votes this week by 25. His picture, therefore, will appear in *The Frame of Public Favor* next Sunday. Of the other fifty-six players voted upon, the following six are the leaders:

Mary Fuller, King Baggott, G. M. Anderson, Thomas Moore, Lillian Walker, Corlie Blackwell.

If you want to see a picture of your favorite player send in your vote to "Right Off the Reel," care this paper. You may cut out and make use of this form if you desire:

*The Ballot*

requests the pleasure of seeing the photograph of

appear in the Frame of Public Favor One Week from Next Sunday

## In the Frame of Public Favor



Earle Williams.

EARLE WILLIAMS of the Vitagraph players had a varied stage career before becoming a movie actor. His first professional appearance before the footlights was with the Baldwin-Melville Stock company at the Grand Opera House, New Orleans, 1901, in the play "Suzanna." He played a short season with the company and then appeared for a time with the Academy of Music Stock company in the same city. Later Mr. Williams was with Melbourne McDowell and Florence Stone. He spent a season with James O'Neill, and then for three years was with Frederick Belasco at the Alcazar in San Francisco. He played a short season with Henry Miller and then appeared in "The Man on the Box," "When Knighted Was in Flower," and "Way Down East." After this experience he became leading man at the Orpheum Stock company in Salt Lake City, Utah, and then followed engagements in "The Chorus Lady," "The Third Degree," and "The Sign of the Rose." Those who know Mr. Williams will say he is quiet of manner, never obtrusive, and that he has a magnetic friendliness that draws people to him. He was born in Sacramento, Cal.

## Answers to Movie Fans

- N. L. S.: In the scenes of war taken for moving pictures the producing companies secure the soldiers from forts and from national guard organizations. Dress suits and party dresses are usually the property of the moving picture actors and actresses, but other costumes are furnished by the producing companies. It depends on the character of the scenes as to the number of times a production is rehearsed. Some plays demand but two or three rehearsals, while others require as high as twenty-five.
- A. M. F.: J. Warren Kerrigan lives in Los Angeles, Cal. Yes, Charles Clay at one time played in "The Prisoner of Zenda."
- MISS L. S. W., INTERESTED. AND A. M. F.: Ramabai, Fundita, and Ahmed, who appear in "The Adventures of Kathlyn," are not real natives. American players take the leading parts, but a company of real natives is employed for the minor roles.
- DOROTHY S.: Yes, Mary Pickford is married to Owen Moore. J. Warren Kerrigan is 25 years of age. He was with road companies and played in "Brown of Harvard," "The Road to Yesterday," and other plays before becoming a moving picture actor.
- M. L. D.: The name of the cute little girl who acts with the Thanhouser company is Helen Badgely.
- B. L.: No, this department could not use drawings of your favorite actors.
- C. A.: The address of the Universal Film company is 1000 Broadway, New York.
- L. L. M.: Mail should reach Francis X. Bushman if addressed to him in care of the Essanay Film Manufacturing company, 1233
- Address all questions concerning photoplays and players to "Right Off the Reel," care of this paper.
- MRS. M. C. R.: All manuscripts accepted for the Powers company are bought through the Universal Film Manufacturing company.
- M. H.: Eline, "the Thanhouser kid," is now in vaudeville.
- D. C. B.: Clara Kimball Young received quite a few votes last week, but not enough to place her among the leaders in the contest.
- ALMA M. E.: Miss Ruth Stonehouse has not retired from the movies. She is still with the Essanay company.
- J. R. C.: G. M. Anderson of the Essanay company fell from his horse recently and was injured, but he was not killed as reported.
- MISS H. F.: Alice Joyce is not married to Tom Moore.
- D. R. AND A. B.: Would suggest that you write to the companies with whom your favorite actors are playing.
- EDWARD G.: Yes, the barroom and countess scenes in "The Sign of the Cross" were taken at the Essanay studios.
- GEORGE C.: Fred Church left the Essanay company some time ago. They do not know of his whereabouts now.
- ETSIIE H.: "Broncho Billy" Anderson is still with Essanay. If you wish to see him you should attend the movies on Saturdays.
- F. B. R.: Lillian Walker was born in Brooklyn, N. Y. She usually plays with
- H. C. S.: The "Mutual Girl" series are taken in New York City. They do show actual scenes and the prominent people are real. Arthur Johnson is playing with the Lubin company.
- DUSTIN C. and C. T. B.: King Baggott is with the Imp company, having deserted the legitimate stage to enter "pictures" three years ago. He was born on Nov. 7, 1879, in St. Louis, Mo. Aside from having been photographed as a millionaire, pauper, miser, minister, and crook, he is the author of seventy scenarios which have been produced by the Imp company.
- J. M. S.: Florence Turner is now in the film business for herself in England. John Bunny is married to Clara Scallen, a non-professional. They were married in Houston, Tex., on Jan. 23, 1900. They have two sons.
- M. O.: The correct height of Margaret Snow of the Thanhouser company is five feet five inches.
- H. F. S.: The part of Bruce in "The Adventures of Kathlyn" is played by Thomas Searles.
- L. H. J.: Yes, there is a chance for the amateur writer of moving picture plays. Acceptance depends on the scenario itself, not on the name of the author.
- JACK D.: J. Warren Kerrigan lives in Hollywood, Cal., with his mother.
- J. R. B.: What is Lillian Walker's past-time off the stage? Swimming in summer. In the winter she goes horseback riding. She is also a daring automobile driver.
- B. R.: Sam Moore and Owen Moore are

## Mae Tinee Writes from New York

Mae Tinee, the famous interviewer, is in the East, writing upon every phase of the moving picture amusement field. The subject of her story next Sunday will be the ticket seller.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Dear Chicago Movie Fans: Here I am, safe and sound in New York, with nothing in the world to do but acquire all the moving picture information that I can possibly absorb. Believe me, though, it is going to be SOME process and from now on I shall bring you interesting news regarding the life and habits of every known thing that has to do with the moving picture industry.

The minute I got into the hotel—or, to be explicit, the minute after—I called up a man supposed to be pretty well versed along the lines that are interesting me at present and asked him to please tell me how many moving picture houses there are in New York. I heard him gasp.

"My dear young woman," he said, "WHAT a question! Why nobody in the world could answer that. There's a fool born every minute and likewise a 'movie' theater. A rough estimate would be that on Broadway itself there are at least 400. And my guess is that most of them play to capacity most of the time. Not only on Broadway, but every place else. Say—I have an idea—" He paused.

"Have you?" I asked encouragingly.

"Yes," he told me. "If you haven't anything else to do tonight—and you know somebody to go with you—why don't you take a hansom cab and visit two or three of the little theaters in the east end? I know you'd be interested, for those people down there are rabid enthusiasts. Don't you think you'd like to do that?"

"I'd love to," I told him. "And I do know somebody. And I never rode in a hansom in my life. SO—I'm going!" I thanked him then and rang off. Then I called up the man I know who is a friend of the family. He was perfectly willing to go with me, though he wasn't so particular about the hansom.

"They're so all-fired slow!" he said.

"The slower the better," I said blissfully. "You know this isn't to be a joy ride. It's a sight seeing expedition—and, besides, I never rode in one of those things and I want to."

"O, all right," he told me good naturedly, "I'll call for you at 8." So that was settled.

### Rain Doesn't Bother East End.

Now I might just as well up and confess at the beginning that I haven't been in New York since I was 5 years old, and that I am just as ignorant as I can be about loads of things. Hansoms, for instance. That is, I was ignorant about hansoms. Now I think I understand them perfectly and I think they're adorable from the horse that is always asleep whether he's going or standing to the funny doors that apparently open and close of their own accord and the driver with his weary, beery eyes and his voice like a fog horn.

It was Saturday and had been raining all day. As a matter of fact, it was raining when I left Chicago and it never stopped for one minute all during the trip and when I arrived in New York the water was coming down in rainfalls. I said to my companion: "It's rather a shame that it's such a wet night, for probably all the people will be at home."

"Well," he said, "if they are we'll come back. But it's a poor movie fan who lets a little rain keep him from his favorite theater." (You see, everybody's got it—the fever!)

There weren't many people out around Broadway and Fifth avenue and those streets, but as we ambled farther and farther east, the streets became fairly alive (canary) with them—and all of them apparently having the time of their lives, hatless, umbrellaless—some of them coatless. And every little moving picture theater had its line at the ticket seller's window. I pointed to a place that was especially brightly lighted.

"Let's go in there and see what the pictures are," I said. My companion acquiesced. He pushed open a little door in the top of the cab with his umbrella. A beery eye appeared at the opening and a hoarse voice questioned:

"Watcha want?"

My escort told him and we drew up with much elation in front of the theater. The doors opened themselves and we stepped out. Somebody said:

"Gosh, lookat th' swell!" Somebody else said: "Betcha they're akters!" And like curious little children they stood and stared and laughed while we asked for tickets.

### They Have Hearts of Children.

At this theater we met with more success, though we were just in time, at that, for there were only two seats left. These were away down in front right next to the piano player, who paused in her operations long enough to shift the gum from one side of her mouth to the other and remark to a young man leaning against the instrument:

"Pike what's in th' vurry front row takin' up seats that honest workin' people hopes to git it—" I know by the look of her that she had a lot more things she wanted to say, but her duties demanded her attention, so she reshifted her gum and went on playing.

"Dawn and Twilight—Essanay," the curtain read, and I gave a happy little sigh. Not that I was homesick or anything, but you see, I've spent so much time at the Essanay lately that it gave me a sort of a comfortable feeling to think that here in a strange city I was to see some familiar faces. And when Francis X. Bushman with his beautiful smile appeared I almost squealed. I was so glad to see him.

It was just a simple little story that the curtain showed—the story of a young violinist who at the height of his success, suddenly goes blind, whereupon the girl to whom he has been engaged icily returns his ring; the girl who loves him—Ruth Stonehouse, by the way—lives, and in the end Mr. Bushman is seen kneeling by a river, evidently about to commit suicide. At least I think that was what he was supposed to be going to do. Simple, as I said, but if I tried all night I never could make you understand the enthusiasm of that audience.

There were sobs for Bushman and Miss Stonehouse—his for the other girl; and when Miss Dunbar, taking the part of the hero's mother, knelt by his side endeavoring to comfort him in his vicissitudes, one woman said right out loud:

"That's right, young fellow, you Jet yer mother make yer feel better. Tuck the hand for nothin' huzzy!" And there came a chorus of approval from the other women in the house and several acquiescent grunts from the men.

"Isn't this perfectly lovely," I murmured. "Isn't it great to be able to live things the way these people do? They just keep on being children for all of their lives, don't they?"

He nodded. "Yes," he said, "and because they have the hearts of children I believe they're the happiest people on earth in spite of their poverty."

### Lesson for Bad Little Boys.

The next film shown, which had to do with a bad little boy, who stole cake and suffered thereby, provoked quite as much enthusiasm in its way, and, believe me, I learned a lot from the comment round me as to the way in which children should be brought up. During the first part of the picture, in which evil prospered and the little boy was happy, the children in the audience squealed and giggled—a giggle now and then stopping in mid-air, as it were—its cessation evidently due to the sudden descent of a parental hand; but as the reel progressed, depicting all the tortures of tummy ache, medicine, and remorse, the youthful element present lapsed into deep and painful silence and only the doleful triumphant remarks of the parents were to be heard. O, he had an awful time, that little Lubin boy, as the result of his sinning! Moral—never steal cake. Or if you must steal it—O, don't steal it—that's all.

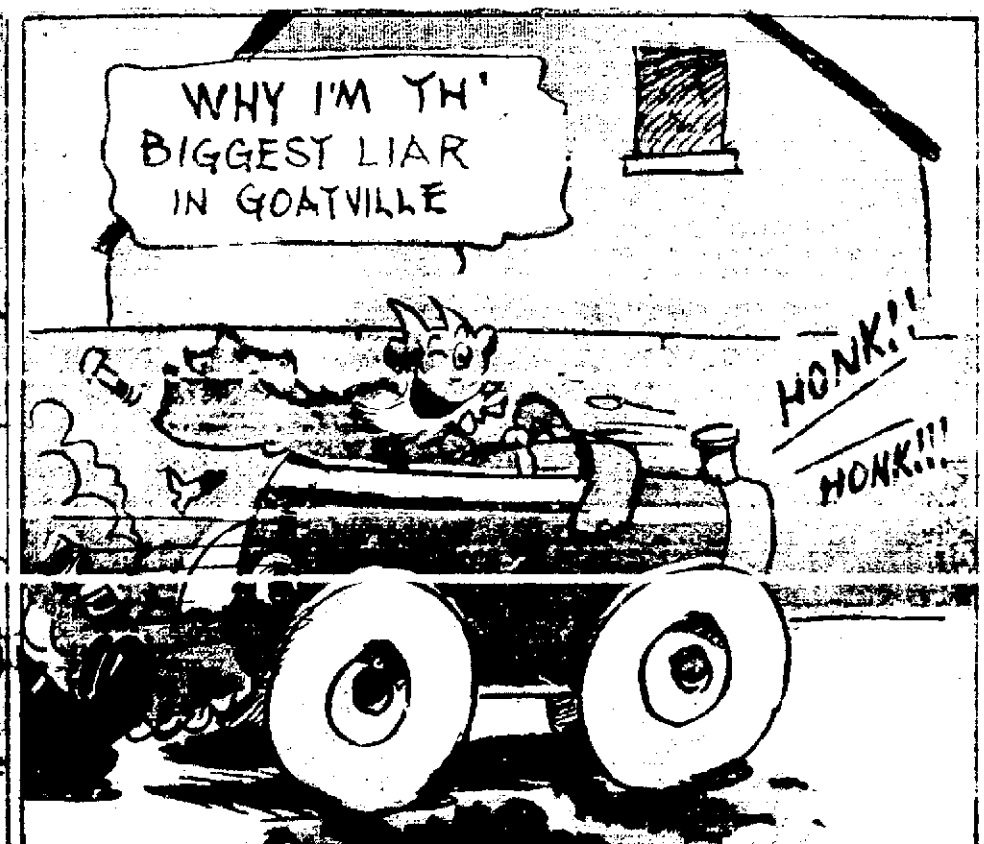
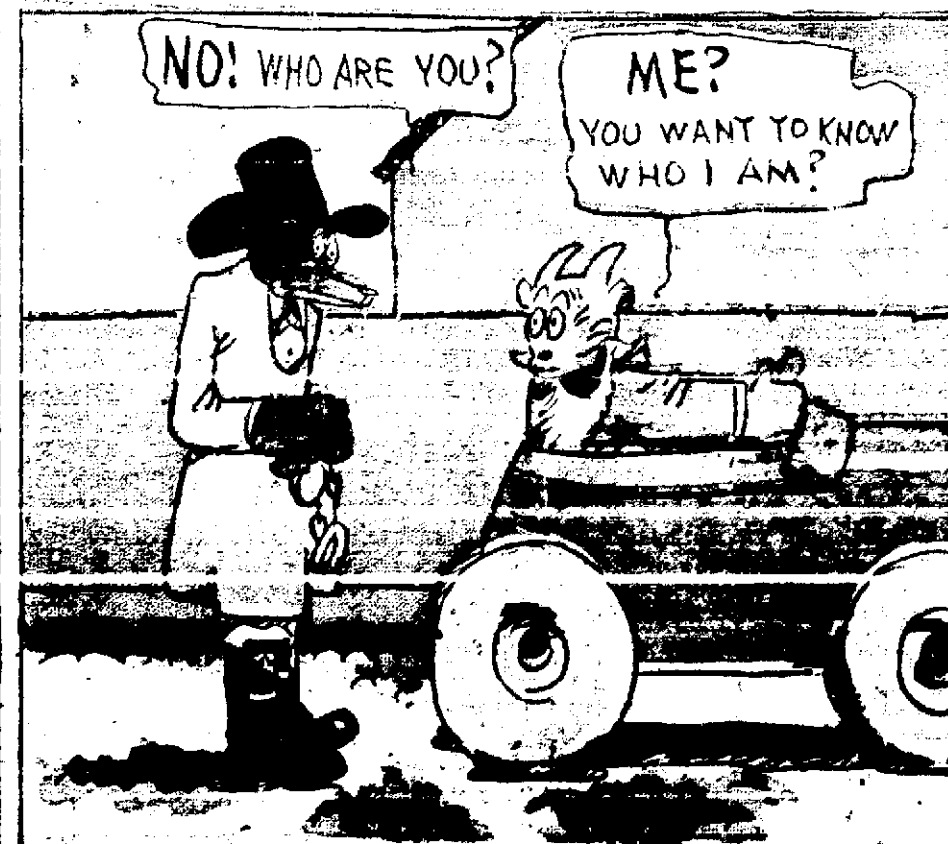
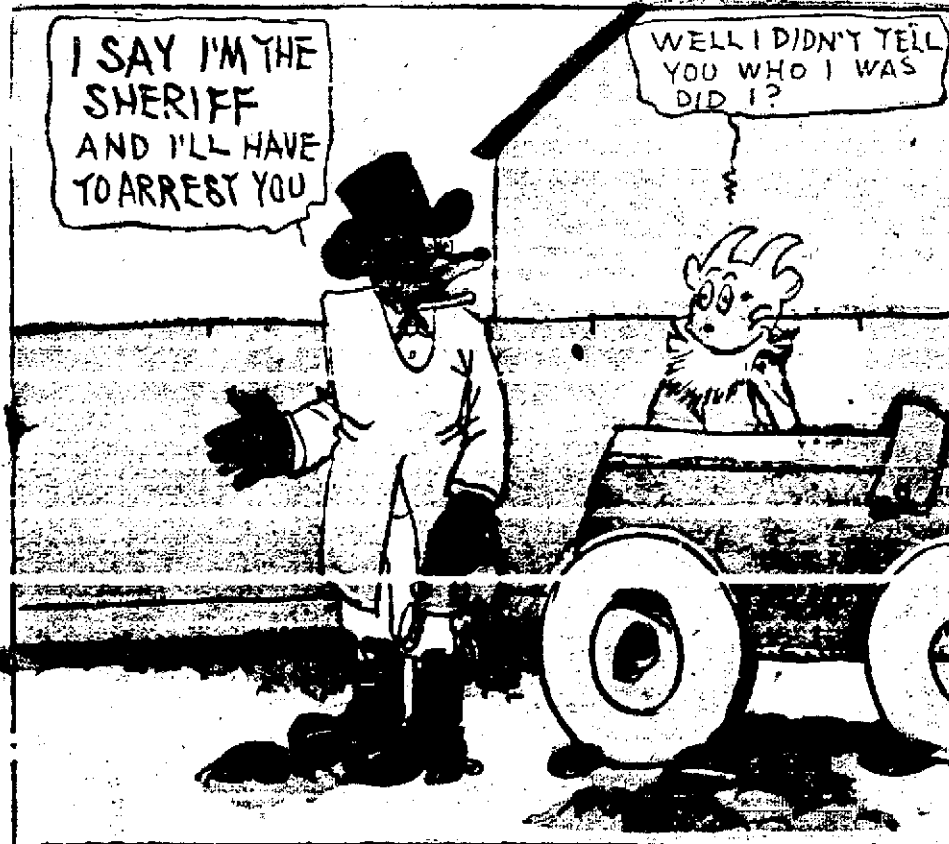
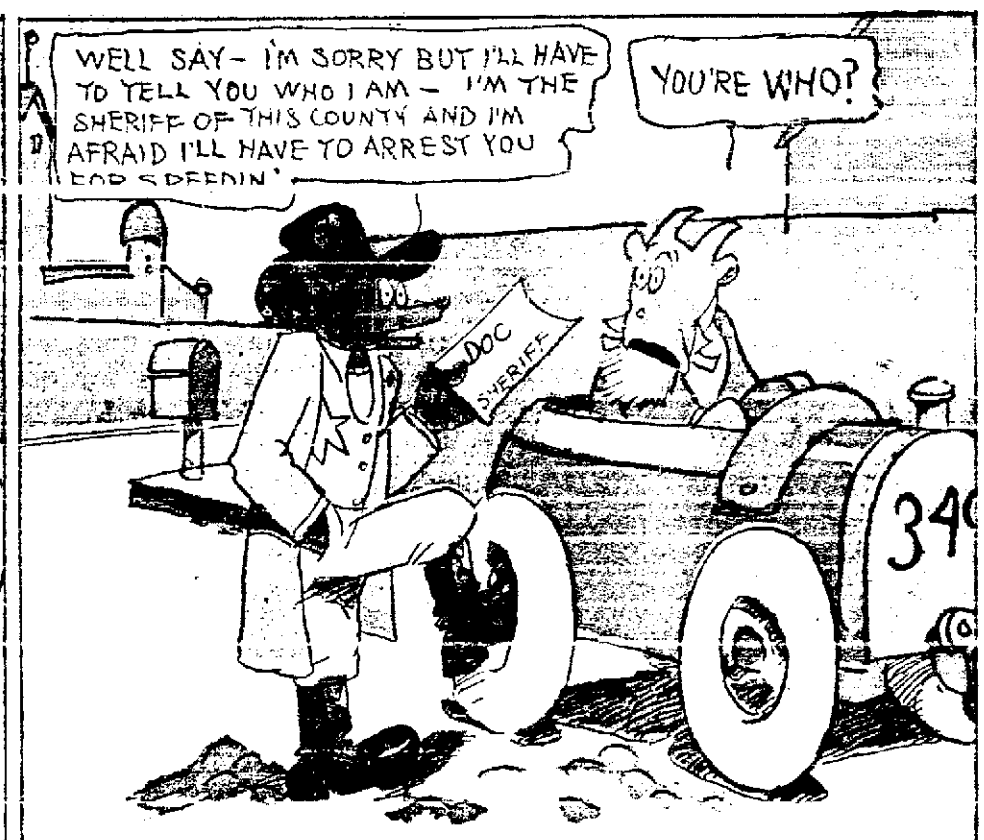
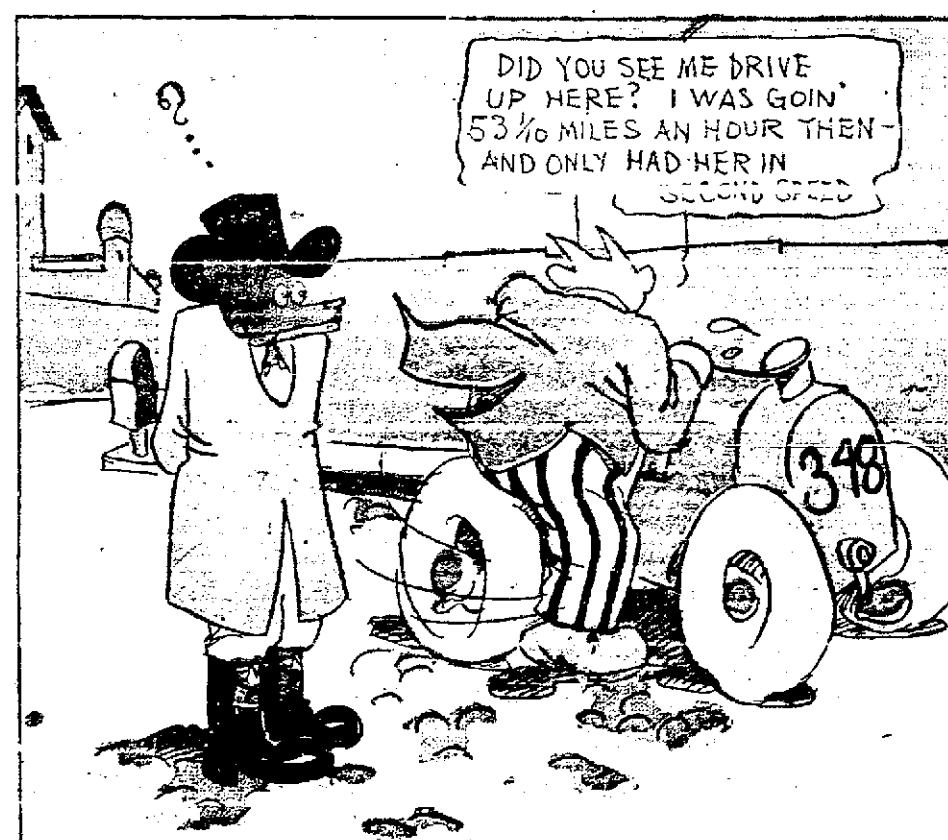
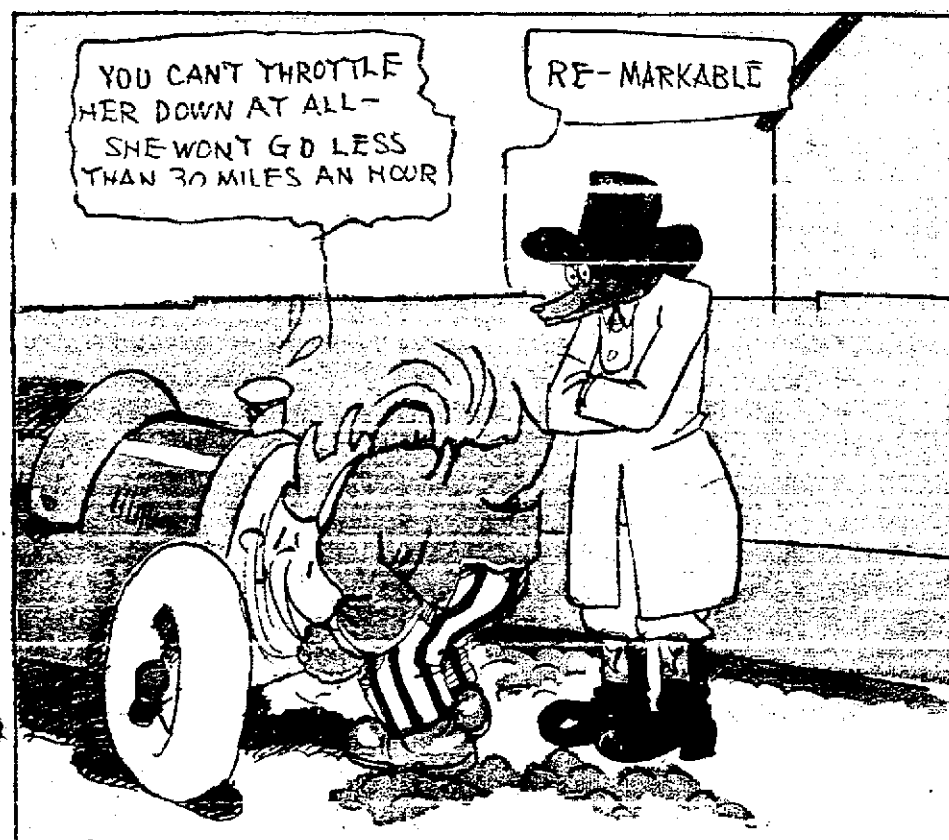
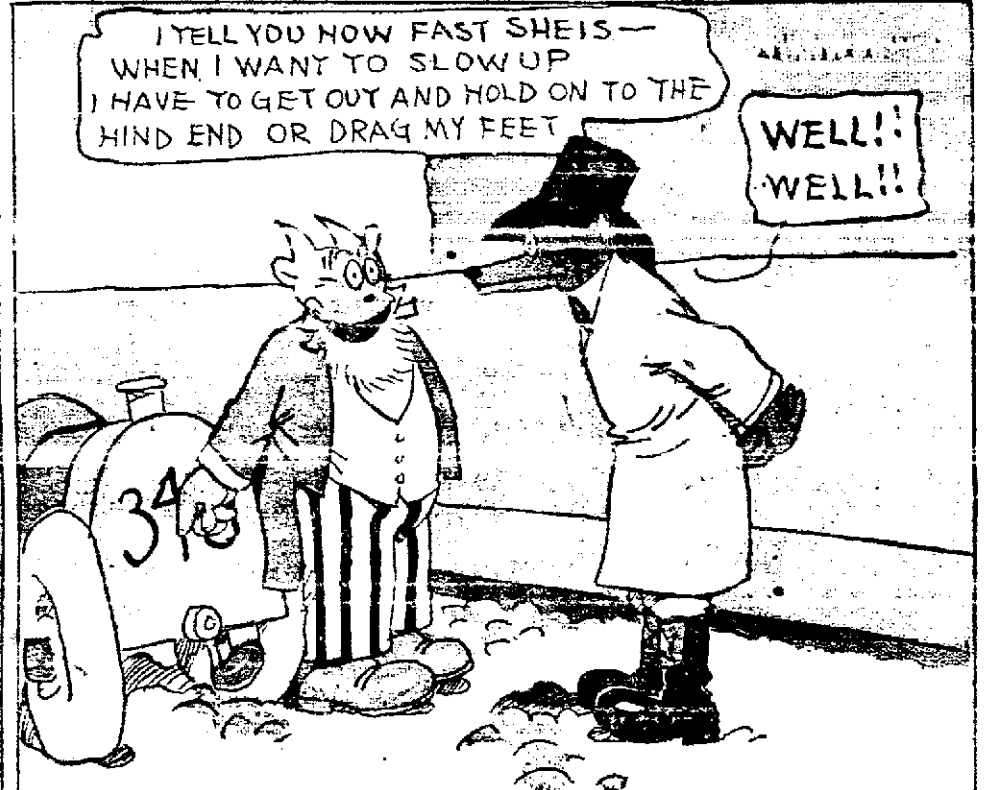
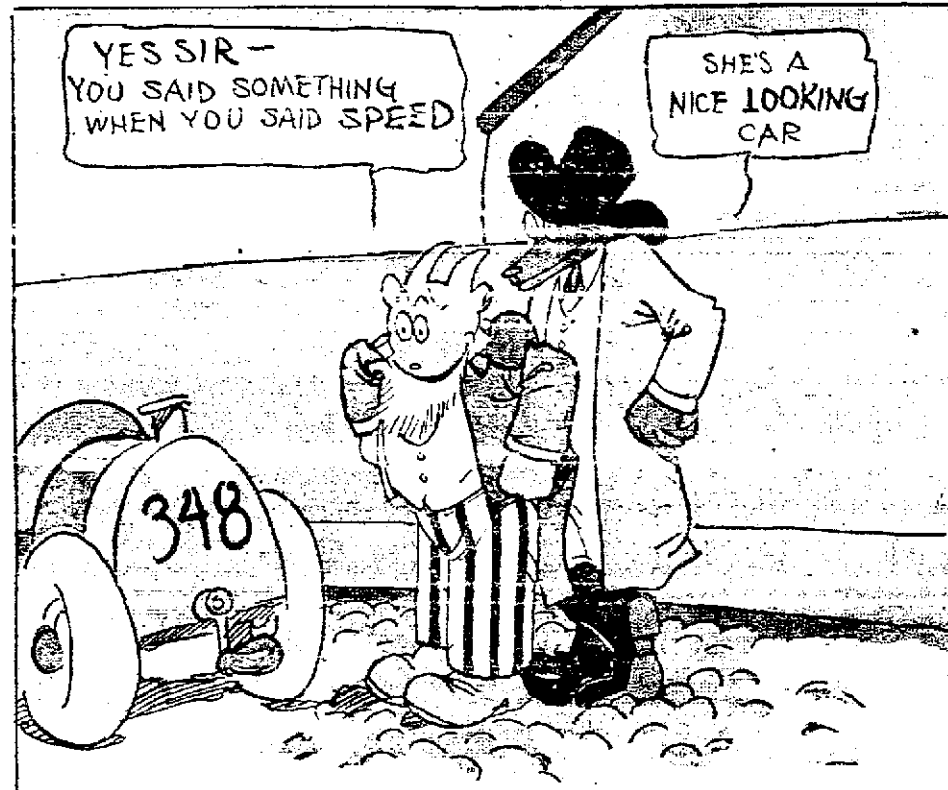
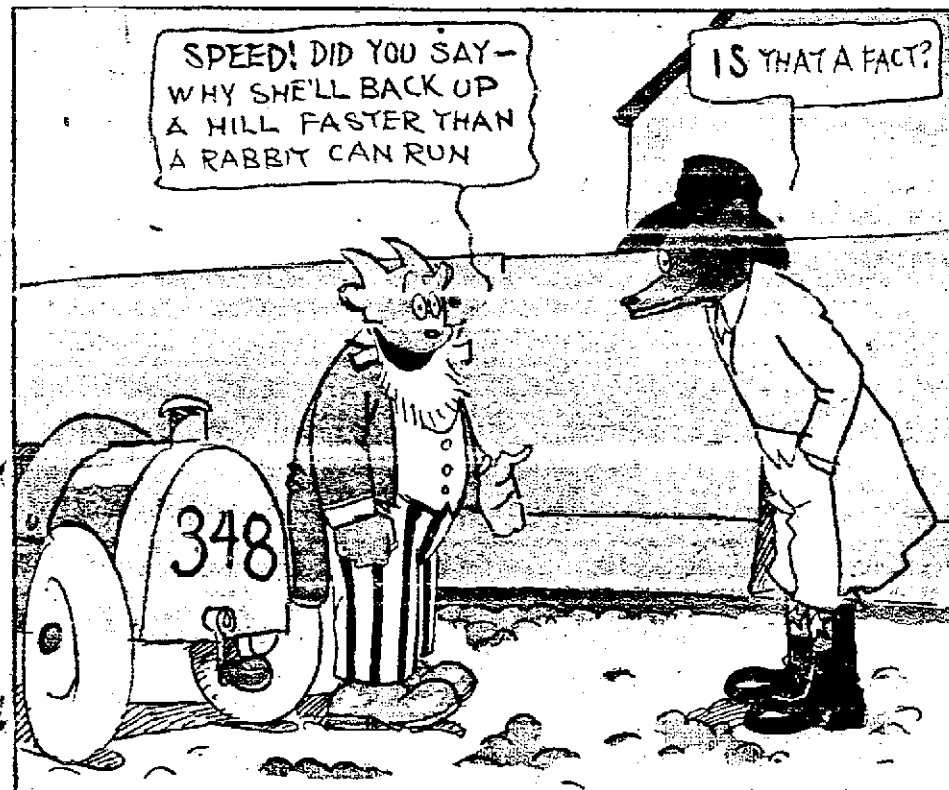
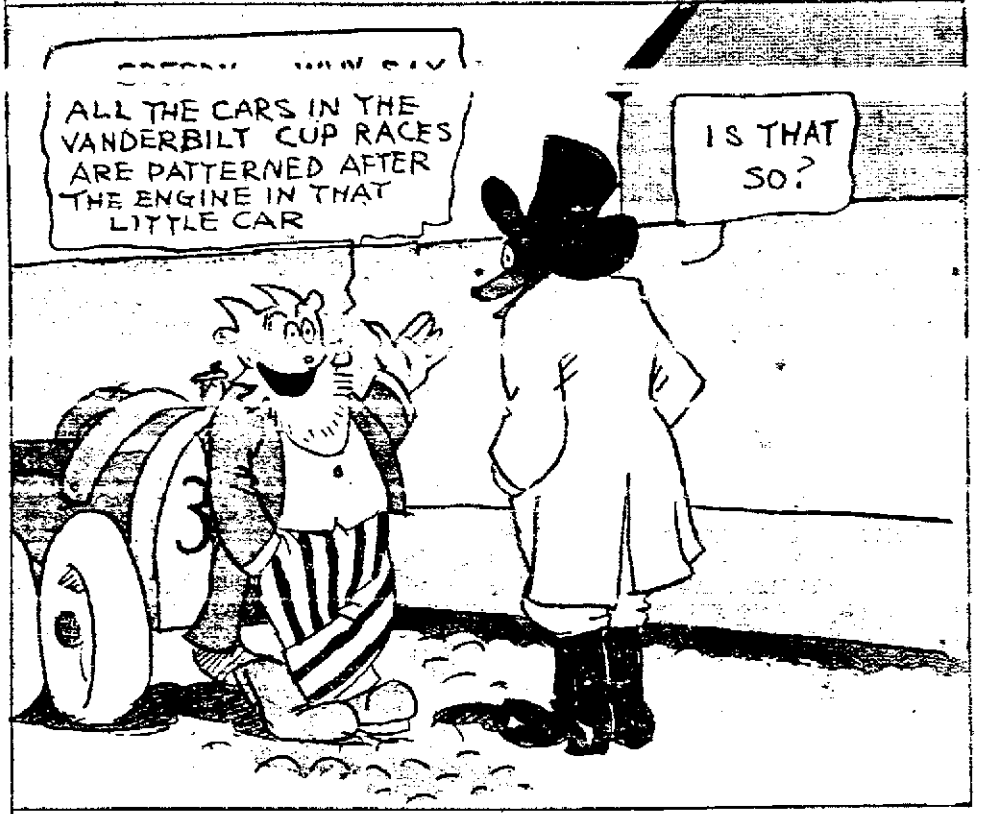
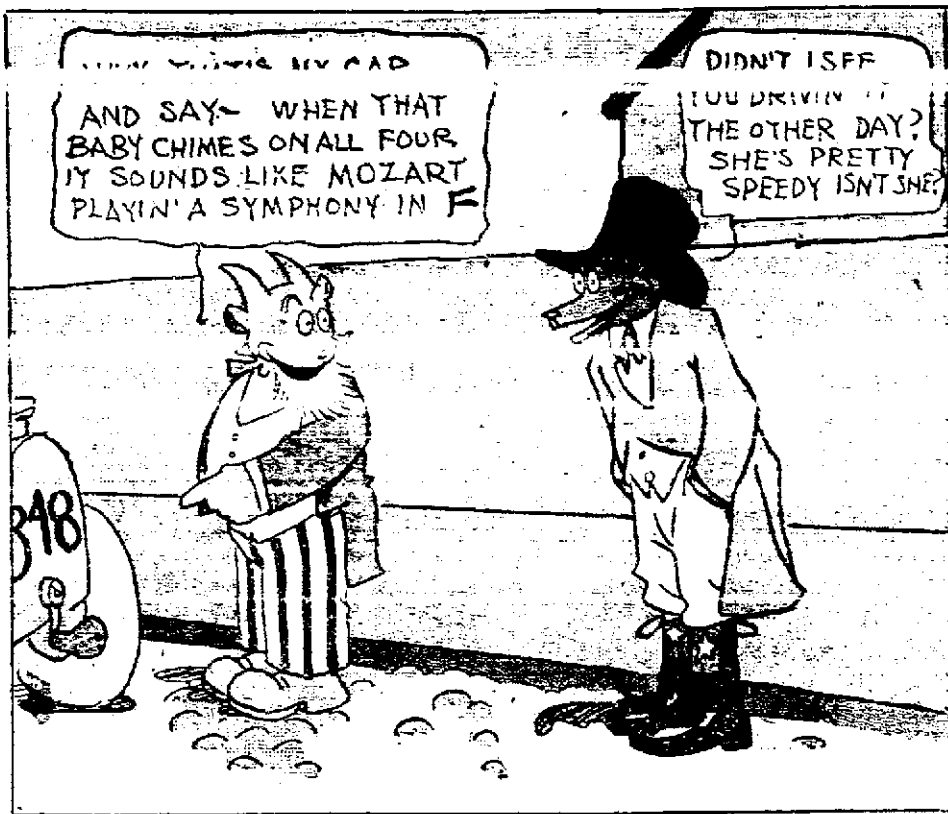
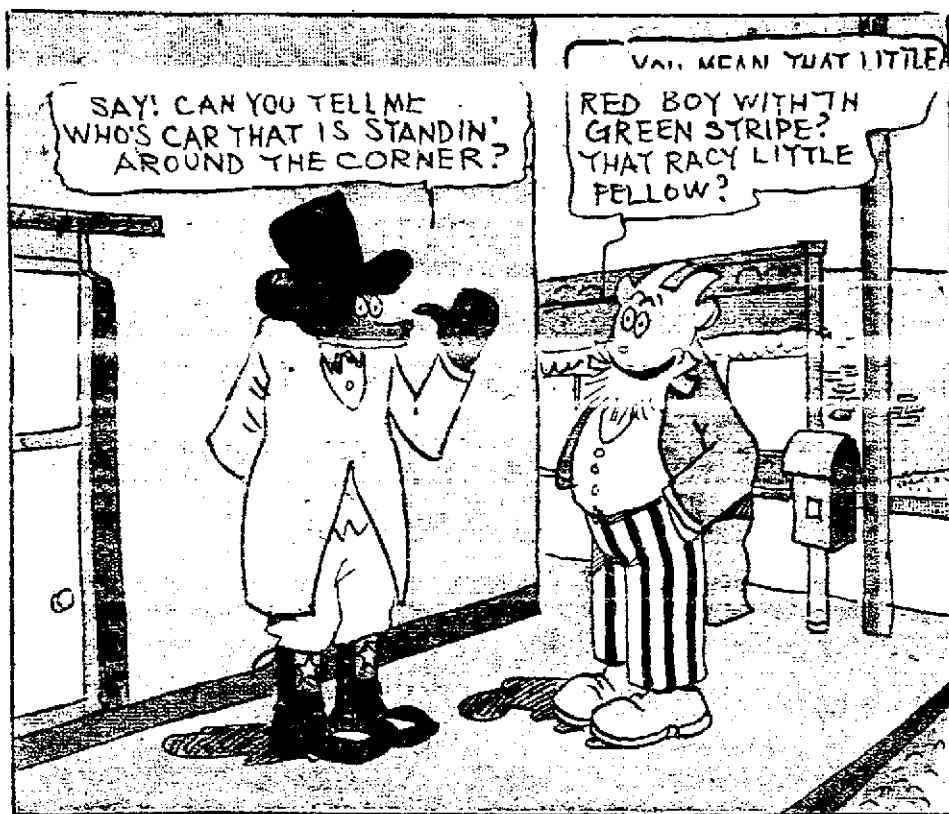
We left after that film and spent a few minutes in several other little theaters. Then we got in our hansom, drove around through the Bovey and Chinatown; took in a Hungarian dancin' and came back to the hotel where my friend deposited me, disposed of the hansom, and took his departure. Not a particularly exciting evening, of course, but it was novel, and I thought you might like to hear about it. There's not a doubt but that the right kind of pictures are going to work wonders in the future education of the little children of the poor. Tonight I'm going to the Vitagraph theater and tomorrow I'm to spend the day at the plant. Here's hoping it doesn't rain or tidal wave or anything!

Mae Tinee



# The Oakland Tribune.

APRIL 26, 1914



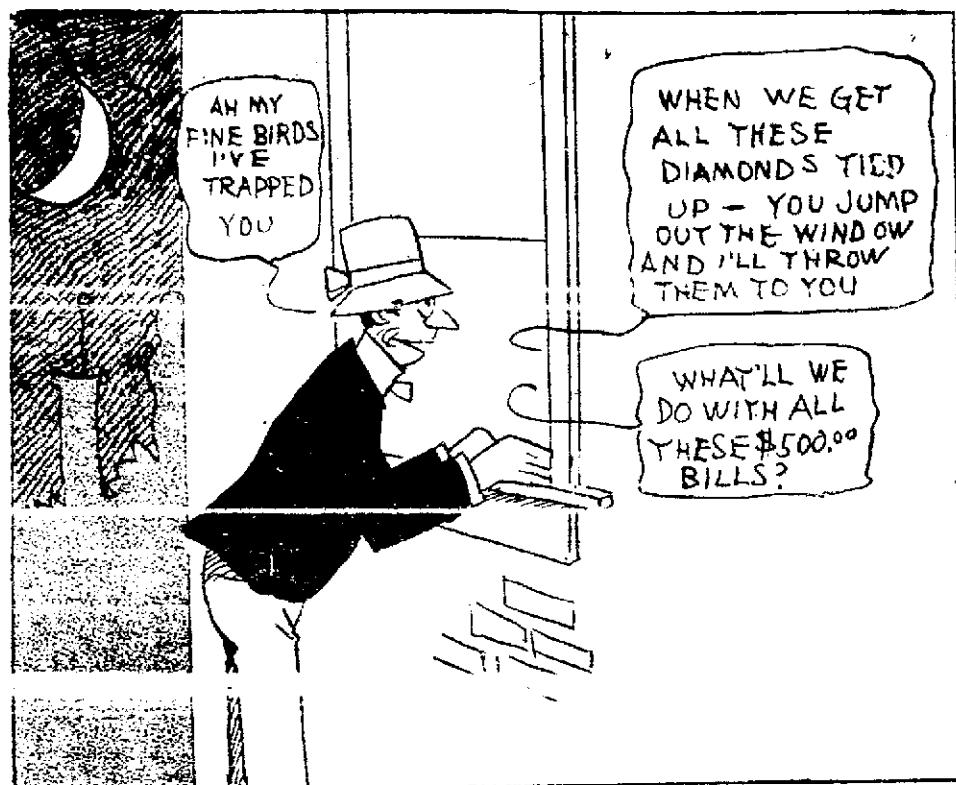


# PUSSYFOOT SAM

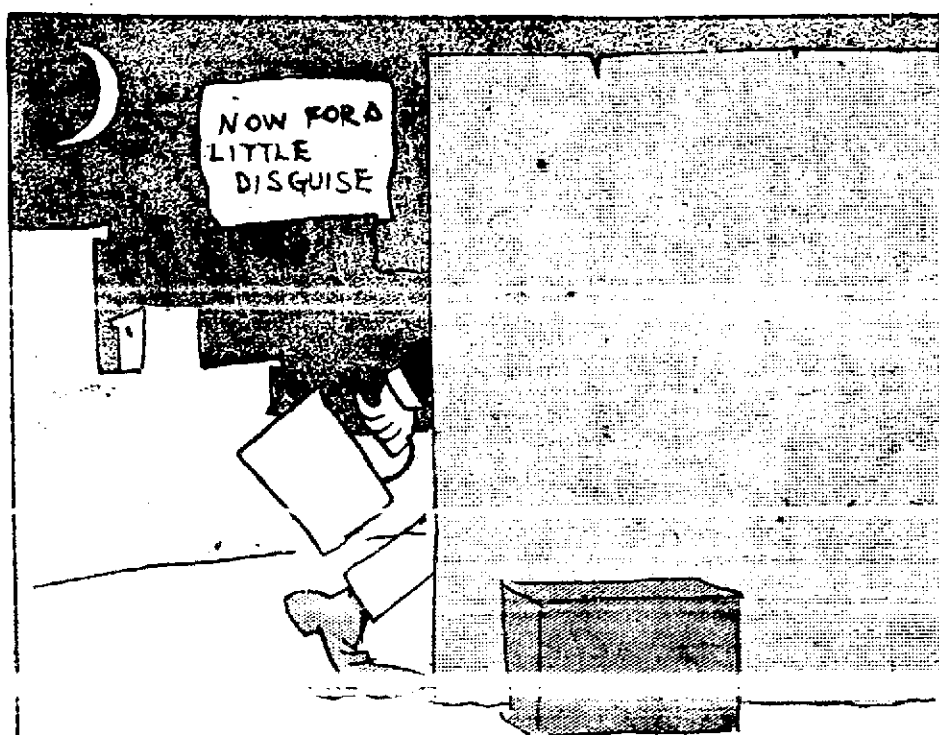
and the Great  
Powell Diamond

# Mystery;

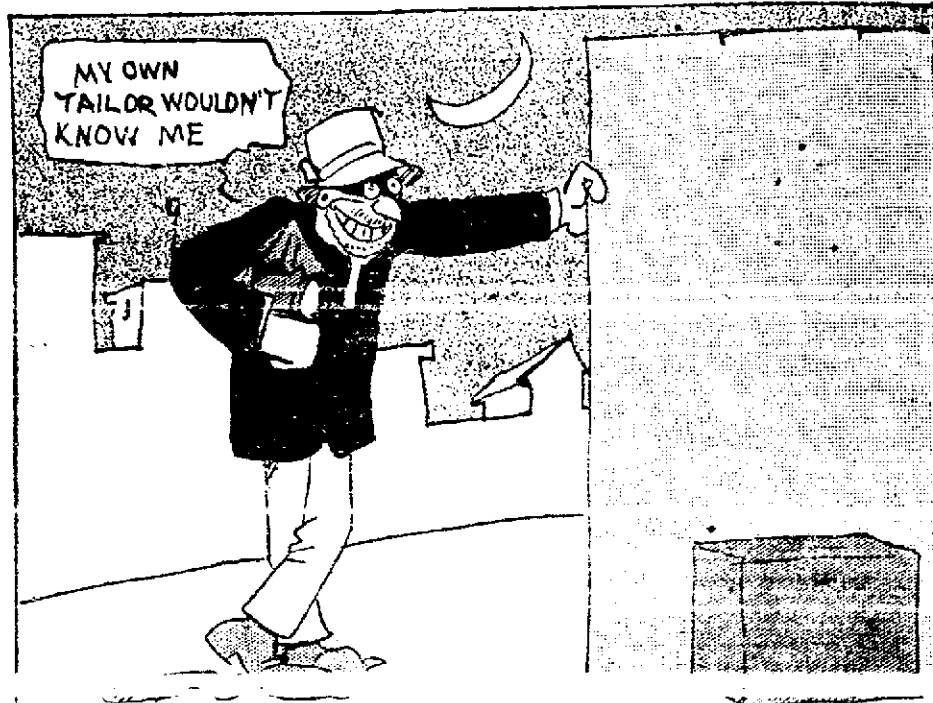
or, the Fatal  
Disguise



Pussyfoot Sam has accidentally run on a den of thieves. From their conversation they are the same gang that robbed the Powell mansion of its jewels.



Flushed, and perhaps a little overconfident at last week's success in disguising as a holdup, he has decided to try it again.



Luckily for Pussyfoot, he brought his makeup box with him. In ten minutes he emerged from the alley in complete disguise.

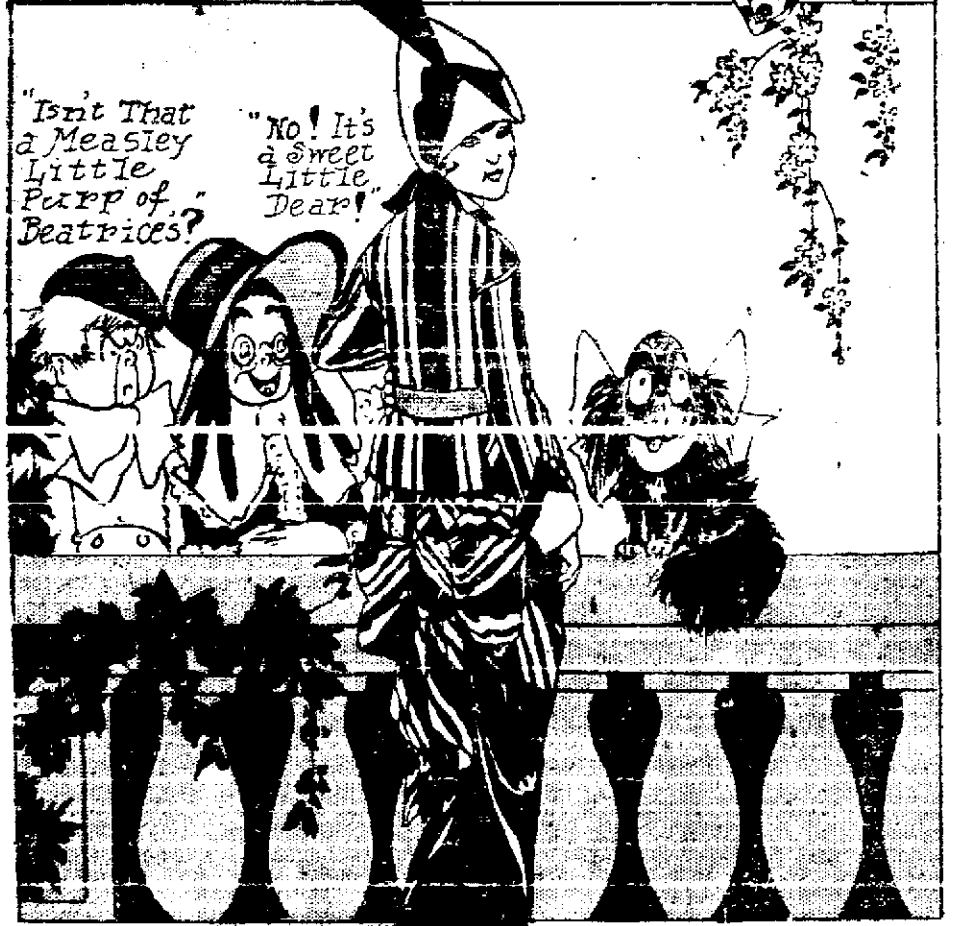


All that remained for him now was to wait for the robbers to come out. They would recognize him as one of their band, get chummy with him, and he would pinch them all!



So clever was his disguise that Adam Hess, the chief, did not even recognize him. It was a cruel blow to Pussyfoot's ambitions. True, luck seems against him, but he will not give up.  
(To be continued in our next.)

# Beatrice, Brother Bill and Cousin Percy

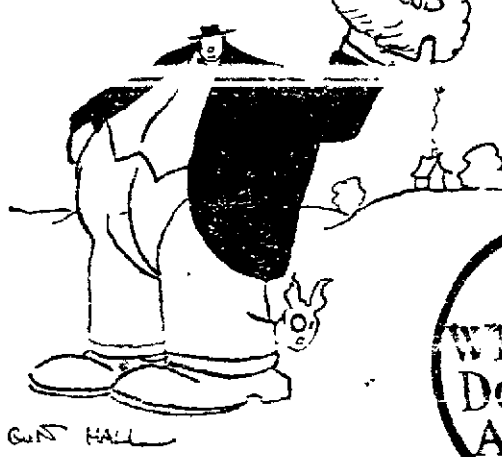




# CRAZY QUIZ

## PINHEAD PETE

WITH SPRING HERE OLE HAWKINS SEZ HIS BOYS HAFTER QUIT COURTIN' AN' GO TO WORK PLOWIN' B' GOSH!



## OLD DOC QUACK



On a hill lived a fellow named Furse Who seldom had use for a nurse. But when he was ill, And needed a pill, He'd call in Old Doc—and get worse!

**STONE AGE STUFF**  
SORRY, BUT I'M DETAINED AT THE OFFICE WIFEY

**GENIAL GENE**  
WONDER IF I'M BUYING A NEW SUIT ME. DATES ME. TELL ME, MUSED UP

**EMILY**  
GOT WELL! TODAY FIND

**BUMBY**  
MY PUMPING STATION ALWAYS FLUTTERS A GUY WHO WHEN I LAMP PARTS HIS

**AGAIN**  
AV, WHAT'S USE? ONLY SPARE LEFT!

**ALONE AT LAST**  
WELL, I'VE BEEN ALONE THIS LONG. SUSPECT YOUR HAVING POLISHED

**IT WAS A LONG CHASE, MATES**  
SQUAWK

**OLD HOP**  
USE MY HAIR TONIC ON MY CHIN AND I NEVER HAVE TO SHADE

**GENE**  
GOODNESS AT FIRST I THOUGHT THAT WAS EMILY'S PAPA'S VOICE

**EMILY**  
THAT GET ME PEEVED

**AGAIN**  
HI, IF I HAD YOUR GRUCH I'D TRADE IT FOR A KILL AND THE DOG!

**ALONE AT LAST**  
SEE, EMILY'S JEALOUS. SHE'S BITE ME!

**IT WAS A LONG CHASE, MATES**  
SQUAWK

**OLD HOP**  
WELL, I SPOSE I'VE GOT TO DO SOMETHING ANYWAY.

**EMILY**  
SAY GENE, BE REASONABLE. YOU'RE QUEERING MY ACT.

**AGAIN**  
TALK ABOUT YOUR BURIED TREASURE

**OLD HOP**  
WHERE WERE YOU WHEN THE CYCLONE STRUCK?

**EMILY**  
WHERE THE DICKENS WAS I LAST NIGHT?

**AGAIN**  
I'VE FOUND THE FELLOW THAT SWIPED THAT BONE

**OLD HOP**  
AH, HA!

**EMILY**  
IT WAS A LONG CHASE, MATES

**AGAIN**  
YOU'D THINK I WAS A JUNE BRIDE THE WAY HE THROWS THOSE OLD SHOES AT ME.

**ALONE AT LAST**  
A TIP IN A TIME IS FA' BETTER THAN TWO AMISH!

## Simp Simpson, The lucky guy.

SEE, HERE'S A GUY THAT WANTS ME TO FIX HIS TYPEWRITER. GUESS I'LL GET ON THE JOB.

ARE YOU THE TYPEWRITER?

I AM.

THE FIRST STEP IS LIKE THIS. GEE! THERE AIN'T NOTHIN' THE MATTER WITH HER.

YOU'D THOUGHT TO GO ON THE STAGE

WAT DO YOU MEAN?

YOU'D THINK I WAS A JUNE BRIDE THE WAY HE THROWS THOSE OLD SHOES AT ME.

A TIP IN A TIME IS FA' BETTER THAN TWO AMISH!



O-o-o-o  
Beep!

Never  
Has  
Any  
Fun!



"I hear  
Esther  
Wasn't  
Goin'  
Goody!"

"Isn't you glad  
Esther Isn't going,  
Tillie!" "Y  
I

"Yes Be  
I Am!"

"Oh, Tom! Just See That  
-Dear Little Girl Crying  
Her Heart Out Because  
She Is Not Going to the  
Picnic! I'd Give Worlds  
if She Were Only Guys!"

"So would I!"

"Maybe if I Cry  
Hard Enough  
Somebody Will  
Take Me."

"Tom, Come Here and Meet Mrs. Kink. Leave Your Basket There. It's Safe."

"where! Goody!  
They's Room fer  
Me!"

"Whew but That Basket Seemed to Weigh a Whole Lot Getting It on the Train. It Didn't Seem So Heary Before."

"Why Torn,  
I Only Had  
Enough  
Cakes and  
Pie etc. to  
Half Fill  
It!"

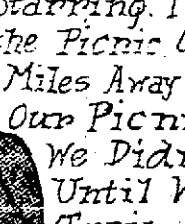
"LET ME  
OUT!  
LET ME  
OUT!"

LET  
ME  
GOOT

ME

O-o-o!  
Isn't  
She?

It's That  
Funny Little  
Starring  
Girl!



Hello - Is This Mrs.  
Starring. This Is from  
the Picnic Grounds Fifty  
Miles Away. Esther Had in  
Our Picnic Basket and  
We Didn't Find Her  
Until We Were on the  
Train and Almost  
There. Outside of  
Sitting on a Lemon  
Pie, She's Alright and  
Safe and We Love Her So  
We Are Going to Give  
Her the Time of Her  
Young Life.  
Good-bye



## U. S. ACCEPTS PEACE PLAN PROPOSED BY SOUTH AMERICA

## American Women and Children Are Trapped in Blood-Soaked Mexico City

TORTURE BY  
REVOLVING  
WHEELS  
FEARED

None Are Allowed to  
Leave, Trains Being  
Guarded

Great Feeling Against  
U. S. Subjects Is  
Expressed

VERA CRUZ, April 25.—More than a score of American women with babies and children were turned back by Huerta's soldiers to face the mobs of Mexico City when they attempted to leave the riot-ridden capital on a refugee train that reached here this afternoon.

Huerta absolutely refused to allow any Americans to leave the city. Thirty Americans escaped, posing as British subjects, under assumed names. They were afraid of spectacle on the possible fate of those left behind.

The refugees said that Huerta's soldiers went through the train as it stood in the station and every one identified as an American was put off and ordered to remain.

Huerta's firm determination to hold the 800 American residents remaining there was shown by the fact that he insisted on strict identification of every person wishing to depart. He compelled Sir Lionel Carden and Paul von Hintz, German ambassadors, to put in person to the station to identify the refugees.

Carden has done everything possible to help the Americans and it was through his assistance that the thirty posing as English were able to escape. They all brought confirmation of the reports of anti-American rioting, evidently encouraged by Huerta.

**GRAVEST FEAR FELT.**

The gravest fear for Americans remaining in the capital was expressed in additional details of the measures taken by General Huerta to put all the Americans and other foreigners entirely within his power in the capital were learned today. Paul von Hintz, the German ambassador in Mexico City, defied the federal soldiers who had been sent to the embassy to demand the rifles the Germans have stored there.

"If you want these guns you will have to fight 300 Germans to get them," was the ambassador's reply to the demand. The soldiers argued no further and departed.

A committee of officers and citizens left here today to treat with General Maas, who is still at the head of the federal troops about 15 miles from the city, to arrange for the release of Americans marooned in interior cities and towns. Another effort will be made to persuade the Mexicans who desire to come to Vera Cruz. In return, all Mexicans wishing to leave here will be escorted outside the American lines and put aboard the trains bound for Mexico City or other interior points.

**NATIVES TRANSFERRED.**

Although Americans are now forbidden by Huerta to enter or leave the capital, Admiral Fletcher today sent a trainload of naval stores and clean clothes to Vera Cruz, where they were transferred to a federal train.

The city was quiet today and further steps toward the restoration of normal conditions were taken by the American officers in the appointment of men from the ships to arrange for the release of Americans marooned in interior cities and towns. The local officials finally refused to act for fear of the disapproval of Huerta.

Several arrests were made, as there was persistent "sniping" last night. One outbreak occurred on the plaza while the cafes were filled with festive diners. There were no casualties, but many a dinner was left unfinished as civilians hurried away to their homes or the hotels, followed by the crack of rifles.

**COMMISSARY BUSY.**

Several hundred officers have been hired by the naval stores at 50 cents a day to move the stores to Vera Cruz. The commissary is feeding the natives. All commerce is in charge of Commander Sellers of the Arkansas.

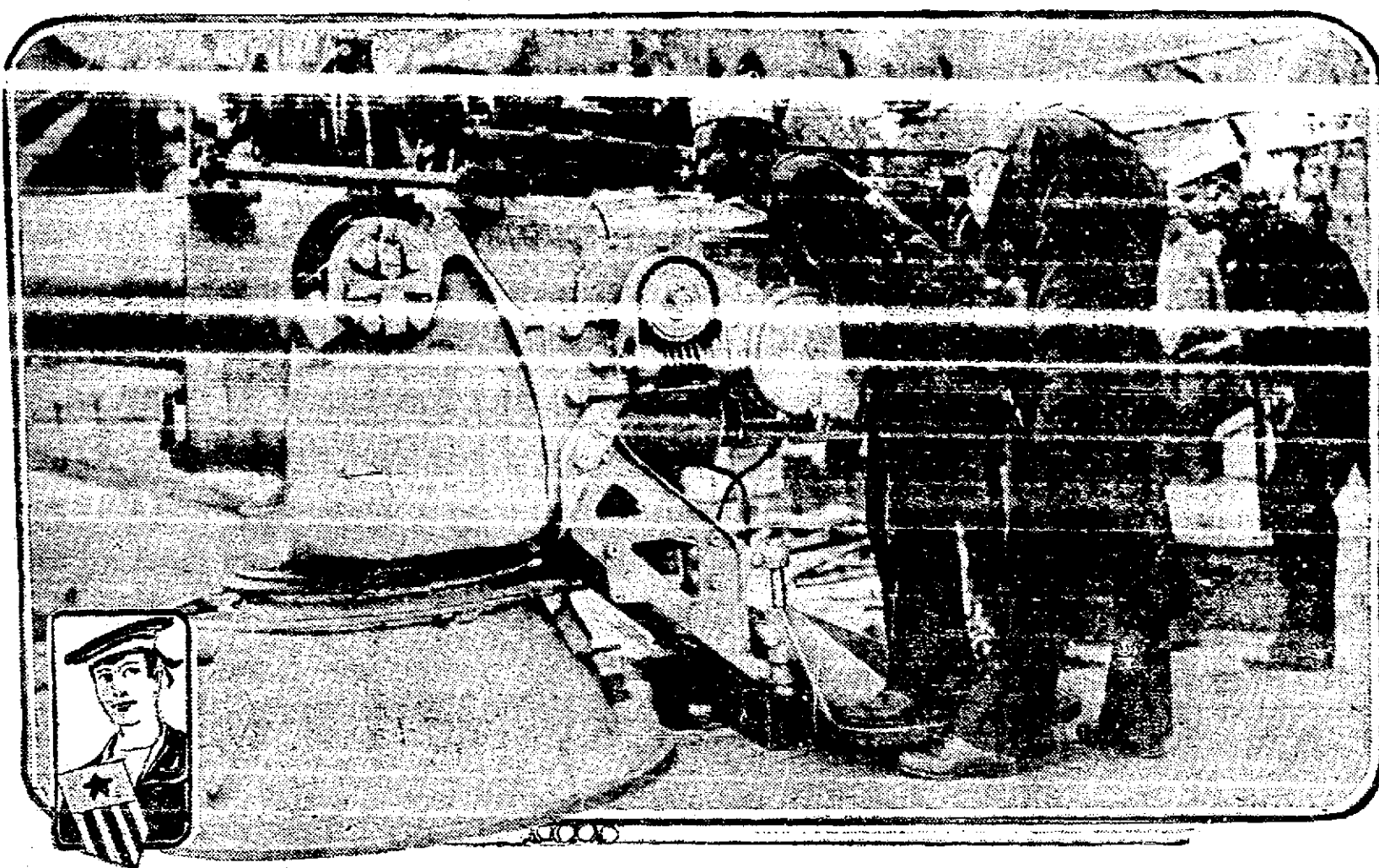
The Mexican Daily Herald, formerly published in Mexico City by Paul J. Hudson, appeared here today. The paper was gotten out by its regular full staff. El Dictamen, a local paper which resumed publication today, claimed to have a report from the capital that four Americans had been killed there. Three, it was stated, had been killed.

(Continued on Page 18, Col. 5)

**Berklevan's Awful  
Death Confirmed by  
Report of Refugees**

EL PASO, Texas, April 25.—Americans from Texas have confirmed the report that an American, R. C. Berklevan, was killed by the Mexicans in the first battle of San Pedro. The son of his first wife, and that he was married through the streets and finally burned at the stake.

ONE of the truck gunner's crews on the battleship Cleveland, sighting and testing a big gun prior to departure for Mexico. Every gun was placed in perfect adjustment yesterday before the ship cast off for the trip south.



## 'WAITING' IN SOUTH

Army and Navy forces Concentrate; Tia Juana Cut off

SAN DIEGO, April 25.—San Diego harbor is tonight emptied of United States war vessels for the first time in weeks. Every available naval vessel is already along the west coast of Mexico or is speeding there.

Six companies of regular Coast Artillery Corps are distributed along the border awaiting orders from Washington. Two companies of state guards and one company of naval reserves are guarding the San Diego water system from any possible damage at the hands of the Mexicans.

**ASSURED OF MORE.**

Adjutant-General Forbes, at Sacramento, today assured the country supervisors here that more militia will be sent from the north if conditions become serious.

"We are waiting" is the watchword of the regular army officers here.

At Tia Juana and Tecate, the Mexican federal forces sent out the same word. They are prepared for an attack, but declare they will not take the offensive.

An official estimate of the Mexican forces in Tia Juana and vicinity today placed the number at about 550. Of these 250 are in the city and 400 in the mountains and behind the entrenchments just back of the city. Reinforcements were hourly expected from Ensenada.

**TJUANA CUT OFF.**

Tijuana was cut off from supplies today by order of Captain Condon of the regular army.

Crowds continued to flock to San Ysidro by automobiles in the hopes of seeing a battle from the hills above Tijuana.

No trains ran in or out of Mexico on the San Diego and Arizona railroad today. Conditions at the end of the line were not known. Americans are safe at Ensenada, it was reported.

Rumors of anti-American riots there were denied. Governor Vasquez has guaranteed protection to Americans and the American flag, it was reported.

**6500 U. S. Troops to Be Encamped at El Paso, Texas**

EL PASO, Tex., April 25.—By tomorrow night or Monday morning approximately 6,500 United States troops, composed of the three arms of the service, will be encamped in El Paso ready to invade Mexico if President Wilson gives the word. Before another week is over 10,000 American soldiers will be here.

Nearly 200 Americans and other foreigners flocked to the border from all parts of northern Mexico today in response to the instructions of United States consuls, given by order of the President and secretary of state. They came by train and automobile.

Many of these are employees of the large mining companies in the Pinal district. They are expected to assist the force of the Teolitos mine, a Guaymas property in Santa Barbara, and about 1000 were officials of the irrigation project at La Bousquette, California.

**FOREIGNERS ARE FLEEING.**

Included in the refugees were thirty residents of Tijuana, mostly Germans and British subjects. Automobiles brought eight residents of Chihuahua, among whom were J. R. Eiler, superintendent of the Guaymas mine, and J. B. Lockhart, a member of the Teolitos mine. A wealthy mine owner, and a number of mining company officials.

## SUMMARIZING THE NEWS

Wholesale arrests and possible massacre of Americans and other refugees fleeing to Vera Cruz were reported. Some were taken from trains leaving for Mexico City. Four Americans were reported killed by mobs in the capital, but this report was not officially confirmed.

A reign of mob violence in Mexico City, threatening 800 Americans there, was officially confirmed. Nineteen Americans and one Englishman were reported to have been taken from a train near Orizaba by federal soldiers. Consul Canada called that it was reported the party "may be executed."

**REFUGEES EJECTED FROM TRAIN.**

Ejection from a train of 125 refugees, men, women and children, at Tlaxcala, leaving them stranded, destitute and liable to personal violence, was also reported. They have not been heard from since Tuesday or Wednesday.

All wires to Mexico City were said by Secretary Bryan to be down. Efforts were made to communicate by the wireless to the German embassy there.

This complete severance of communication, except roundabout through the British and Brazilian embassies, caused great concern. Bryan said no message had been received direct since O'Shaughnessy announced his departure.

**FATE OF EMBASSY IN DOUBT.**

The fate of the American embassy was in doubt today. Bryan learned that O'Shaughnessy had not received instructions to turn it over to the Brazilian government and had, instead, relinquished it to Sir Lionel Carden, the British ambassador. Today conferences were held by Bryan with the British and Brazilian ambassadors to straighten out the matter.

More than 3000 refugees were aboard vessels in the gulf today en route to Galveston. About 1800 more will be taken from Mexico next week.

British Ambassador Sir Cecil Spring-Rice was informed here of the arrest of an Englishman, named Boyd, at Orizaba. He also told Secretary Bryan that Huerta is holding all Americans in Mexico City as hostages for the safety of Mexicans in Vera Cruz.

**ZAPATA TO LOOT CAPITAL**  
Bandit and Followers Will Be Turned Loose Against Americans, Is Report

VERA CRUZ, April 25.—Just as a refugee train pulled out of Mexico City a report was received saying that the bandit Zapata and his men were coming. It was stated that the brutal, barbarous Zapataists would be turned loose in the city and allowed two hours for looting.

It was stated that Huerta had arrived at an agreement with Zapata by which, in exchange for their support, Huerta would permit the brigands to loot American stores and homes for two hours.

**CLUB IS FIRED.**

The American Club in Mexico City has been fired three times by mob since Thursday. It was learned here today from refugees who arrived on the last train from the capital. Up to 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, when the train left, no Americans had been injured, but anti-American demonstrations were constantly in progress and one American grocery had been destroyed.

It was still impossible this afternoon to learn more of the hundreds of Americans who are held as hostages along the railroad between Vera Cruz and the capital. An appeal to General Maas is being made to release Americans being held as prisoners, but it is doubtful if this will bring any result. Huerta, the supreme power, has ordered that Americans shall not leave the interior and until that order is rescinded there is little likelihood of the prisoners being released.

**WILL EXECUTE MEXICANS.**

To prevent a repetition of last night's "sniping" Rear Admiral Fletcher has ordered that all Mexicans found with arms in Vera Cruz tonight shall be immediately executed.

London correspondents have cabled their papers that if the English had conducted the occupation of Vera Cruz many Mexican "snipers" would have been hanged in the plaza. The Americans are guilty of criminal indulgence and leniency, the English correspondents declared, in failing to take drastic action toward protecting the marines and bluejackets from the constant "sniping" of the Mexicans.

## WAR COUNCIL HELD

President Wilson and Secretaries Discuss Conditions

WASHINGTON, April 25.—President Wilson, Secretary of War Garrison and Secretary of the Navy Daniels conferred in the executive offices tonight until 10:15. At the end of the conference the secretaries said that they had merely laid before the President all of the dispatches at their disposal which dealt with the Mexican situation.

While they would not divulge the contents of these dispatches it was learned that they emphasized the real peril of the Americans in all of Mexico; dwelt at great length on the anti-American feeling within the ranks of the Constitutionalists and explained how necessary it was that this government hold men and take possession of the Tehuantepec railway.

President Wilson talked over with his two heads of divisions. There was no attempt to disguise the seriousness of the entire situation. At the same time there was an optimism heretofore manifested by the President and Secretary Daniels, who believe that Huerta is only anxious for some excuse to save his own face.

The President went to bed at 10:30 and Secretary Tumulty went to his home, but both left word that they were to be awakened if anything serious developed.

**DIPLOMATS IN CONFERENCE.**

Up to a late hour tonight the Brazilian, Chilean and Argentine diplomatic representatives were in conference at the home of the first named. The entire Mexican situation was gone into. Senor de Gama explained to his colleagues the bitter feeling that was manifested in Mexico City against the Americans and urged them to use every influence of mind to make at least a semblance of concessions to the United States.

No member of the diplomatic corps of the three nations would discuss in any way what happened, but there was not one of them who evinced an optimistic frame of mind. As indicating that the administration holds little hope for the succession of the mediation plan, was a statement from the White House tonight that nearly all retired officers of the United States service are to be called back to duty the next forty-eight hours.

Fired with ambition to emulate his distinguished brother, Major Smedley Butler of the marine corps, in charge of marines at Vera Cruz, Horace Butler, 20, a student at the University of Pennsylvania, will resign and enlist to fight in Mexico.

"Huerta says he will go as a jackal, a marine or a stokey. Just so he smells gunpowder in Mexico," Representative Butler of Pennsylvania, father of the two, said today.

**YOUTHS WANT SERVICE.**

Benjamin Clark, one of the speakers, also declared today that he intends making service in Mexico.

Mexico and especially in the capital. Anxious officials here tonight were asking what the holiday fleets will be. Not in years has Washington been so stirred as it was today.

The stories of Americans dragged from trains and thrown into prisons; of whole families maltreated because of their nationality; and of other Americans being held as hostages in case of reprisals by the United States, aroused the most bitter enmity here.

Border Senators and Representatives sent and Secretary Bryan. Optimistic officials were asked anxiously of the prospects for what they would do.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—Governor Colquhoun today offered, through Representative Garner, to police the Texas-Mexican border, provided the United States paid the general expenses. Garner took the matter up with Secretary of War Garrison, who held that the present border patrol was sufficient and that there was no need of which Colquhoun's guards could be added.

Colquhoun's guards are now stationed at various points along the border. He is a determined man and has since passed Congress on the ground that such a measure would have the effect of destroying the national guard in part. Colquhoun said:

"I respectfully protest against the approval of the bill, as it will have the effect of destroying the national guard. This problem is of the utmost importance and will be the seed of future disaster."

Colquhoun's declaration of war. The provision is a declaration of war on the part of the United States and will have the effect of destroying the national guard in part. Colquhoun said:

"I respectfully protest against the approval of the bill, as it will have the effect of destroying the national guard. This problem is of the utmost importance and will be the seed of future disaster."

VENGEANCE CLAUSE  
TO CHECK HUERTA;  
DICTATOR MUST GO

Massacre of Helpless to Be Signal for  
Wiping Out of Indian Ruler and  
His Followers

BULLETIN

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico, April 25.—A member of the staff of General Venustiano Carranza declared late tonight that Carranza had received a report "from a reliable source" that General Huerta, his staff and a strong bodyguard have fled from Mexico City toward Manzanillo, on the west coast. The officer declined to state on what information the report was based.

BULLETIN

VERA CRUZ, April 25.—"There is a mob around the embassy, but they have got to kill me before they get in."

These words, spoken over the telephone by Louis Dantin, legal adviser of the American embassy at Mexico City, comprise the latest news received here. Dantin was speaking to W. K. Burns, who called him on the telephone from the railroad station to tell him that the last refugee train was about to leave and imploring him to go.

"They are threatening to burn the building," said Dantin over the phone to Burns, "but we have eighty rifles and two machine guns which we hid from Huerta's agents, and we will fight the devils to the last. I am going to stay right here."

Charge d'Affaires O'Shaughnessy left Dantin in charge of the building and the archives of the embassy.

**WASHINGTON, April 25.—**From out of the anarchy, bloodshed and rapine in Mexico tonight these facts stood out in sharp relief:

That the United States will accept the good offices of Argentina, Chile and Brazil in an attempt at mediation—but only on positive assurances that Huerta will go, and order and peace be restored in all Mexico.

That there has been no cessation in our military and naval preparations and this country is prepared to exact vengeance for any massacre of Americans in Mexico.

That any plan which provides for adjustment of our difficulties with Mexico must provide for public apology and disavowal of the assault upon the honor and dignity of this country.

**ACCEPT "A. B. C." CONFERENCE OFFER.**

President Wilson tonight, through Secretary of State Bryan, accepted an offer of mediation from the "A. B. C." confederation of South America—Argentina, Brazil and Chile. The offer came unsolicited.

It was unqualifiedly accepted so far as the spirit went. But in his acceptance the President emphasized that if word comes that Americans have fallen victims to Mexican just and hate, those responsible must face the consequences.

The three ambassadors who accepted the reply of this government told Secretary Bryan they realized that conditions in Mexico were such that their effort may have come too late.

**AGAIN MAKES DESIGN PLAIN.**

President Wilson took occasion in his reply again to tell the civilized world that we have no designs on Mexico and are willing to meet her in the frankest and most conciliatory spirit.

However, in his conference with the diplomatic representatives of the three Latin-American nations, Secretary Bryan very frankly told them that President Wilson stood squarely today on the doctrine enunciated when he took office that "Huerta must go."

He told them that the only basis of settlement must be one which would assure the nations of the world that the constitutional rights and guarantees of the Mexican people were to be restored to them and to provide for a stable government to take the place of the present chaotic conditions.

**UNITED STATES TO ACCEPT PLAN.**

The United States agreed that it will accept any proper plan which Brazil, Argentina and Chile can get Mexico to agree to, whereby an honorable settlement of the matters in dispute may be arrived at.

The acceptance, however, is coupled with a statement that some act of aggression on the part of those who control the military forces of Mexico might force this government to act promptly and withdraw this acceptance.

But in the meantime it is agreed that anything which the three South American republics are able to do will be co-operated in by this government.

**CORRESPONDENCE MADE PUBLIC.**

President Wilson, following a long conference with Secretary Bryan and afterward with the leaders of the foreign relations committees of Congress, made public the following correspondence: "Legation of the Argentine Republic, Washington, April 25, 1914."

"Mr. Secretary of State: "With the purpose of subserving the interests of peace and civilization in our continent, and with the earnest desire to prevent any further bloodshed to the prejudice of the cordillity and union which have always characterized the relations of the governments and peoples of America, we, the plenipotentiaries of Brazil, Argentina and Chile, duly authorized, have the honor to tender to your excellency's government our good offices for the friendly settlement of the conflict between the United States and Mexico."

"This offer puts in two forms the suggestions which we have made to your excellency's government for the friendly settlement of the conflict between the United States and Mexico."

"We have the honor to assure your excellency of our sincere sympathy for the United States in its efforts to maintain the peace and civilization in our continent, and with the earnest desire to prevent any further bloodshed to the prejudice of the cordillity and union which have always characterized the relations of the governments and peoples of America, we, the plenipotentiaries of Brazil, Argentina and Chile, duly authorized, have the honor to tender to your excellency's government our good offices for the friendly settlement of the conflict between the United States and Mexico."

"We have the honor to assure your excellency of our sincere sympathy for the United States in its efforts to maintain the peace and civilization in our continent, and with the earnest desire to prevent any further bloodshed to the prejudice of the cordillity and union which have always characterized the relations of the governments and peoples of America, we, the plenipotentiaries of Brazil, Argentina and Chile, duly authorized, have the honor to tender to your excellency's government our good offices for the friendly settlement of the conflict between the United States and Mexico."

"We have the honor to assure your excellency of our sincere sympathy for the United States in its efforts to maintain the peace and civilization in our continent, and with the earnest desire to prevent any further bloodshed to the prejudice of the cordillity and union which have always characterized the relations of the governments and peoples of America, we, the plenipotentiaries of Brazil, Argentina and Chile, duly authorized, have the honor to tender to your excellency's government our good offices for the friendly settlement of the conflict between the United States and Mexico."

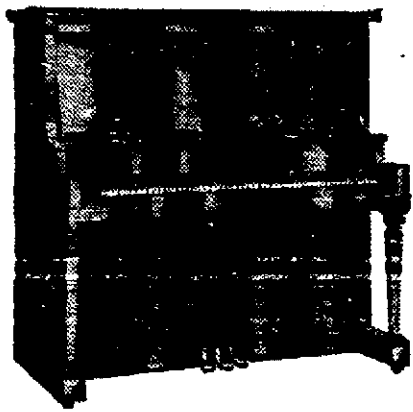












THE COLONIAL TYPE

of Piano showing the simplest of lines and casing is deservedly popular, and there are examples of this style in each make of Piano we represent.

There's a Piano, Price and Terms to Suit You at

## Girard Piano Co.

Entire Third Floor  
517-519 14th Street  
(Over Mosbacher's)

Take elevator and save \$100 or more on your Piano or Player-Piano.

Established Forty Years in Oakland.

## Miss Lorenz Is a Fatalist Has Premonition of End



MISS LORENA LORENZ, WHO DEFFIED THE FATE THAT TOOK LIFE OF FIANCE.

LOS ANGELES, April 25.—With her third opportunity to forsake the dangerous vocation of riding a diving horse eliminated by the death of her fiancé, who was slain by a lion, Miss Lorenz, "The Girl in Red," at a local theater, today became a fatalist.

She said Dr. Kirby had a premonition of his death and she believes her future is decided. She declared she will never again plan to give up her work and she will face whatever fate awaits her in the firm belief that it cannot be avoided. She will go to San Bernardino this week to train diving horses.

MISS LORENZ SAID TODAY: "I believe I am destined to live a dangerous life and my end will probably be in keeping with my work. For many years I

have ridden horses saddleless and bridleless in spectacular dives from elevated platforms into tanks of water. A few years ago I decided to enter a convent. I was stricken ill and while in a hospital members of my family induced me to change my mind. Then my father in San Francisco asked me to join him and we would go East and I could quit my dangerous occupation.

TRUSTS HER HORSES.  
"I consented—my father was taken ill. Later events compelled us to give up our plan.  
"Then I met Dr. Kirby. He persuaded me to promise to marry him. I did so. We planned to go to New York. Early last week he dreamed that he was slain by a lion in a wild animal hunt. He told me I must stop diving, as he believed the dream was about me. I laughed at him—he was killed.

"I shall keep up my work. I shall trust my horses to dive safely. Roses, for some peculiar reason, seem to cast a feeling of safety over me, so I shall continue the cultivation of my favorite variety."

## GIRLS GIGGLE AT SOCKS SENSITIVE COP BLUSHES

"Bill" Kyle, police inspector, is naturally sensitive, he says, and that's why when several pretty girls giggled opposite him on a Telegraph-avenue car as he was coming to work, yesterday, giggled, he became embarrassed. It wasn't until he arrived at the city hall, however, that he discovered the cause, and the result was a hurried trip home for nothing more than one brown sock. The color scheme of one red one and one brown one, donned in the half-light of early morning, tickled the risibilities of the girls, the police sergeants, and others, and it was this that shocked the sensitive nature of the detective.

Kyle had set his alarm clock for an early hour that he might do extra work at the office. He didn't realize that he had socks of various colors under his hat. He displayed two of them, playfully, after the fashion of Joseph's coat.

COP AS COOK.  
His case was not the only one that cast light on the hard lives of policemen yesterday. Lieutenant William Wood, whose wife is out of town, when not acting as a guardian of the law, is preparing food for a small daughter he has at home. This needs an apron. Wood has one. As wore it, and being in a hurry to go to work after preparing daughter's breakfast, put on his overcoat and fared forth. When he arrived the overcoat in the inspector's room, the cook's apron came to light. Now his old nickname of "oot" is dropped and they're calling him "Cook" instead.

HENNESSY IS HARSH.  
Prosecuting Attorney William J. Hennessy, in action, is harsh in his dealing with the lawless. He is not lenient with the lawless. He is not lenient with the lawless. He is not lenient with the lawless.

although he operates a laundry for a living. He appeared yesterday at the city hall to request a license. He applied to the office of Lieutenant William Wood. "Likem catchem license, Charley?" pleasantly inquired the officer.

"Your language," responded Nim, "leads me to believe that you consider me one of my poor beklinted countrymen instead of one versed in the lore of Rabelais, Shakespeare and the other authors with whom I believe you yourself have a reading acquaintance. I am afraid that my lack of comprehension of the vernacular of the English language will not permit me to understand the colloquialisms with which you seek to make my countrymen understand English. I believe that we can get along better in the language of this glorious land."

HIS SHORT REPORT.  
The most interesting report was given by Captain Lynch, who is famed for his long and explicit reports. Captain Lynch is a master of the English language and a master of the English language. He is a master of the English language and a master of the English language.

station, and reports on the events in that place between the hours of 12 m. and 12 p. m. of this date. I beg to submit for your approval the following:

## EIFFEL TOWER IN SILVER JUBILEE

Twenty-fifth Anniversary of Exposition Attraction Re-opens Hostile Criticism.

PARIS, April 25.—The Eiffel tower has been celebrating its silver jubilee. On April 2, just 25 years ago, the French flag was hoisted in its summit. It was the principal attraction of the exposition of 1889. Both at the time of its erection and afterwards it was the subject of hostile criticism on the part of artists and men of letters. The composer, Charles Gounod, the great poet, Leconte de Lisle, Sully Prudhomme, Francois Coppee, the novelist, Guy de Maupassant, united in protesting against the disfigurement of Paris by a structure which would not be tolerated even by commercial America. Other critics declared that it would not last 25 years. But it is today as strong as ever to vindicate its creators, the symbol and triumph of modern industry. For the Eiffel tower was the pioneer of the light metallic construction which makes possible its suppleness and enormous strength the most daring conceptions of the architect and engineer.

## OAKLANDERS PLANNING TRIP ACROSS CONTINENT

Miss Nettie Hackey and mother have completed plans for an extended trip across the continent, which they will start next Monday evening. They will go first to Chicago, then to Duluth and finally to Canada.

For the past year Miss Hackey has served as president of the Value Club, a Finnish-American organization, including members from about the bay. Mrs. Hackey, chaperon of the club, presented it with a beautiful pennant for its first anniversary to be held next June.

A dance is now being planned for next month and the club is looking forward to another good time. Those on the committee are Miss Selma Johnson, Miss Penny Reich, Milton Palmgren, Edward Signor and Jack Thompson.

## Mayerle's Eyewater

A Wonderful, Harmless Home treatment for itchy, watery, weak, inflamed, gritty eyes, itching, red, swollen, and sore. It is the only medicine of its kind. It is the only medicine of its kind. It is the only medicine of its kind.

## fill your purse with profits

What will next week and we will tell you.

## SURPRISES SEEN IN BIG TOURNEY

Bowling Games on Green Show Several "Dark Horses" in Contests

The singles tournament of the Oakland Scottish Bowling Club for the Frank Brown cup, which has been in progress for several weeks past on Lakeside Park green, has thus far been full of surprises, several occurring in the first round through the retirement of some of those who were classed among the best players of the club, who were easily beaten by members classed as second raters. In the working off of the byes there were still more surprises, players who had distinguished themselves in the first round being downed with a third by comparative novices in the byes, or second round. And yesterday afternoon, after the drawing for the third round had taken place, James A. Smille, a bye, who had qualified through the default of his opponent, in the byes, defeated easily George F. McMahon, the secretary of the club, who ranked as a first class player. Smille thus enters the semi-finals, while McMahon will not further figure in the competition. Following was the score in the Smille-McMahon contest:

Smille, 19090101222101001111—19 McMahon, 19090101222101001111—19 Smille won by six points and seven ends. Other of the third round teams played off yesterday afternoon also; namely, Andrew Daniel against John Rankin, with the following result:

Daniel, 19090101222101001111—12 Rankin, 19090101222101001111—12 Daniel won by 14 points and 2 ends. All of the byes, or second rounders in the tournament except one were worked off or closed through default yesterday afternoon. The only one who was not, namely, Andrew Daniel against John Rankin, with the following result:

DRAMATIC SOCIETY TO PRODUCE 3-ACT COMEDY  
SAN FRANCISCO, April 25.—One of the interesting theatrical events of the spring will be the production of "The Three Pines," a three-act comedy by the Dramatic Society of St. Ignace. The play is a comedy of manners, and is a comedy of manners. It is a comedy of manners. It is a comedy of manners.

THE MATINEE ON THURSDAY, May 7, has been arranged especially for the convenience of the students of the convents. The proceeds from all three performances will be devoted to the benefit of St. Ignace stadium.

## A Remarkable Money-Saving Sale of Women's Smart Suits

A sale where styles and values are the main features. Come and buy your Spring outfit tomorrow and save one-third or more. We are cutting prices without regard to value on the lines of our handsomest Spring Suits, of which but one to five of a kind remain. Hundreds to select from in newest models, fabrics and colors.

## Matchless Suit Bargains

Actual values to \$22.50 reduced to \$14.75

All Women's and Misses' sizes in the lot

Look where you will you cannot find their equals at anywhere near our sale price. The newest black and white checked effects; hard-finished men's-wear Serges, novelty basket weaves, Poplins, Gabardines and hair-line stripes in a dozen different models.

## Sensational Suit Values

Conservatively worth to \$35.00 reduced to \$25.00

Copies of Successful Foreign Models

Suits of Silk Moire, Choicest Poplins, Novelty Checks, Pin Stripes, Wool Crepes, Bedford Cords and other fashionable weaves of which but one to three of a kind remain. The woman who desires something new and beautiful will be delighted with these suits.

568-572  
Fourteenth  
Street,  
Near Clay

**Toggery**  
CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE

Next to  
Tall  
and  
Pennoyer

## ROUTES OF TRAVEL

### American-Hawaiian Steamship Company

#### Notice of Continuance of Service via Straits of Magellan

On account of the closing of the TEHUANTEPEC ROUTE, the AMERICAN-HAWAIIAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY has resumed its original service via MAGELLAN, and is now receiving freight at its loading pier, 41st, South Brooklyn, and will have regular sailings to all of its United States Pacific Coast ports and Hawaii.

The time via MAGELLAN, approximately that via present Panama Route and is about twenty days longer than via TEHUANTEPEC.

With no rehandling of freight this service should meet the requirements of our shippers until the PANAMA CANAL is open to our ships.

Present Rates of Freight Will Apply  
All freight now on hand at NEW YORK LOADING PIER, and that which is consigned in care of the company from Eastern interior points, will be forwarded via MAGELLAN.

MARINE INSURANCE at present TEHUANTEPEC rates, or where shippers cover their own insurance we will contribute the actual difference, but not exceeding one-half of 1 per cent.

SCHEDULE from New York, a steamer sailing during week ending May 24, May 31. Other sailings to be announced later.

DEARBORN & LAPHAM, General Agents, 8 Bridge St., New York.

WILLIAMS, DIMOND & CO., General Agents for Pacific Coast, 310 Sansome St., San Francisco.

## MUSEUM TO GIVE EGYPTIAN SERIES

Six New Illustrated Themes for Affiliated Colleges Museum.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 25.—A new series of six illustrated Sunday lectures on Egypt is to be given at the University of California Museum of Anthropology at the Affiliated Colleges, San Francisco. The first lecture will be delivered by Professor T. T. Waterman at 3 p. m. on Sunday. His subject is "The Rosetta Stone—the Key to the Hieroglyphs."

Professor Waterman will demonstrate, step by step, the solving of one of the world's greatest riddles—the reading of Egyptian hieroglyphs. From the fifth century to the nineteenth no one could decipher Egyptian inscriptions. The discovery of the famous Rosetta Stone solved the mystery.

A collection of head crushers and clubs that make a policeman's life seem harmless in comparison, make up this week's special feature exhibit at the University of California Museum at the Affiliated Colleges. The implements are from the various South Sea Islands.

ARTISTIC FINISHING TOUCH.  
The most attractive shapes are those with stone heads, among which the discus and pine-apple types, as they are appropriately called, stand out conspicuously. The latter was evidently intended not only to dispatch an opponent but to do it artistically, because if properly handled it would break his head in a dozen places at once.

by the aborigines of the Pacific is really astounding. Each island or tribe possessed a distinctive shape of club, and on some islands several types existed side by side. This diversity is explained by the absence of the bow and arrow, and all other weapons except the spear, leading to a peculiar specialization in the manufacture of clubs. In consequence the fighting of the islanders, while usually disorganized, was often of a deadly character while it lasted, and many of them, though never noted for enduring bravery, are most ferocious in attack.

The exhibit will be on display from Sunday to the following Saturday only, except on Monday, when the museum as usual will remain closed.

Real estate men claim that the very easiest property to sell this spring is the one acre or two acre tract within ten or twelve miles of the city and with good rapid transportation.

There is no place in the world where suburban life offers the same inducements as right here in California. A man can come to the city every day and yet cultivate an acre or two of ground. An acre will be sufficient for 500 hens and, at a conservative estimate, will make him \$100 per year.

Or he can grow vegetables, such as tomatoes, celery or cucumbers with as good results. He can raise poultry and still have his land planted in fruit trees, which means that at the end of five years he may if he chooses have a crop of walnuts bringing him \$400 to \$500 per year.

## ROUTES OF TRAVEL

### Around the World

Great CRUISE of 1915  
By the new liner "CLEVELAND"  
From San Francisco, Feb. 22, 1915  
Visiting famous cities and countries on a palatial steamship which serves as your hotel. Every luxury and comfort assured.

135 days—\$900 and up including Shore Trips and all necessary expenses.

Also Cruises to the West Indies, Panama Canal, and Mediterranean trips.

Send for booklet, stating rates.

## HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE

200 Stockton Street San Francisco  
Or local agents

## FOR COMFORT TAKE THE MODERN STEAMERS

Portland Los Angeles

Bear 12 Noon Bear 11 a. m.  
Apr. 30 Apr. 26

\$12. \$14. \$16 \$18 \$20 \$22 \$24 \$26 \$28 \$30 \$32 \$34 \$36 \$38 \$40 \$42 \$44 \$46 \$48 \$50 \$52 \$54 \$56 \$58 \$60 \$62 \$64 \$66 \$68 \$70 \$72 \$74 \$76 \$78 \$80 \$82 \$84 \$86 \$88 \$90 \$92 \$94 \$96 \$98 \$100

BEAR BEAVER ROSE CITY

BEAR BEAVER ROSE CITY

BEAR BEAVER ROSE CITY

BEAR BEAVER ROSE CITY

BEAR BEAVER ROSE CITY

BEAR BEAVER ROSE CITY

BEAR BEAVER ROSE CITY

BEAR BEAVER ROSE CITY

BEAR BEAVER ROSE CITY

BEAR BEAVER ROSE CITY

BEAR BEAVER ROSE CITY



## BIG FAREWELL OF SHRINERS PLANNED

Commercial Club Completes  
Plans for Royal Goodbye  
to Pilgrims

Joining in the most enthusiastic leave-taking that has been accorded to any departing delegates, 1700 Shriner and members of the Oakland Commercial Club will assemble tomorrow night in the Ivory ballroom of the Hotel Oakland for a reception and farewell smoker to the pilgrims who set forth next Saturday on the long caravan route to the Imperial

Valley. The combined bands and patrols of Ahshams Temple of Oakland and Islam Temple of San Francisco, in full regalia, will open the festivities with a concert and exhibition drill in the spacious ballroom. Military evolutions of the perfectly trained teams will alternate with classical numbers by the bands and the orchestra of the Hotel Oakland. A feature of this formal program will be the rendition of "I Love You, California" by Mrs. F. W. Leifer, a vocalist well known in the city for her artistry. All Larsen, leader of Islam Temple patrol, will sing "My Own United States." Solo numbers will be given by Madame Dehoney, a soprano of note, who has recently arrived here from Rome.

Following this section of the evening's entertainment a buffet lunch and refreshments will be served as an interlude before the smoker. When the cigars and cigarettes are alight and the opal haze starts drifting the mirth and merriment will begin. An elaborate program of "stunts" has been prepared and the playhouses have been requisitioned to give of their best to supplement local talent.

Among the features which will be supplied by local amateurs are monologues by Milton Schwartz, Max Horvinski and Dave McLaughlin, an exhibition of prestidigitation by H. S. Bell, and character impersonations by Johnny Rose. Al Johnson, leading comedian of "The Richmond Express," will come from the Macdonough theater with members of his company, and acts will be staged from the Orpheum, Pantages, the Columbia and Broadway theaters.

The affair will be the most pretentious of its kind ever held in Oakland. The entertainment committee in charge is composed of B. P. Miller, Louis Aber, Herman Rittigstein, C. C. Horton, G. C. Farley, P. E. Crabtree, Alex. T. Stewart, J. R. D. Crabtree and Maurice Stewart.

## SAYS WIFE RECORDED DEEDS SURREPTITIOUSLY

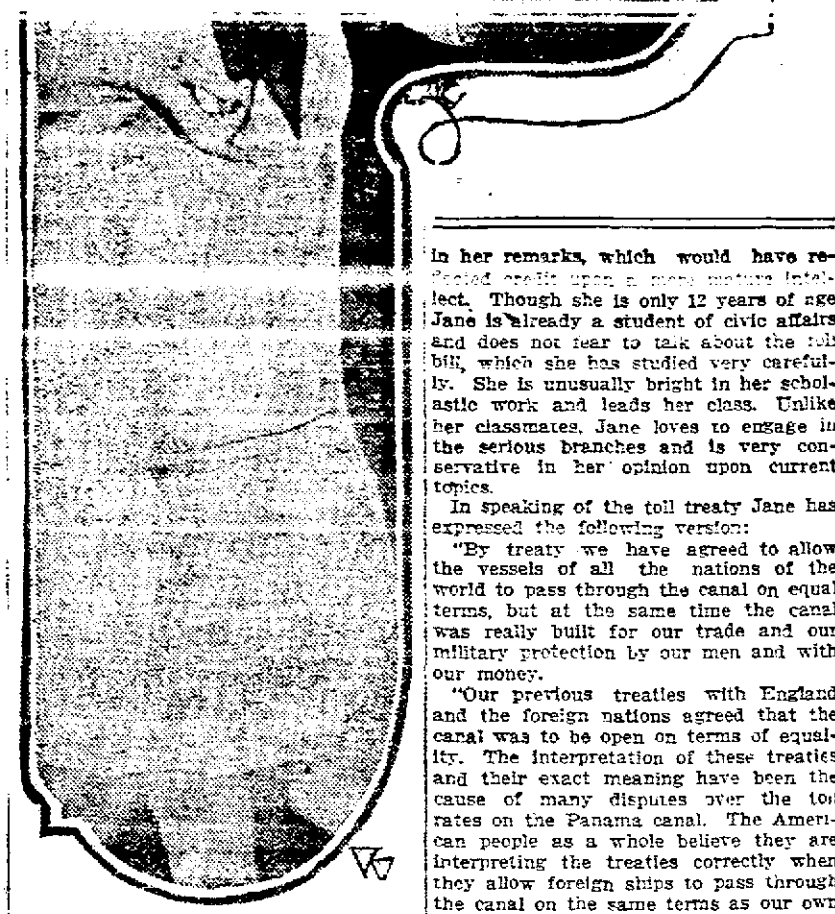
Alleging that his wife obtained possession of deeds to his property and had them recorded without his knowledge, William S. Morrissey commenced suit for divorce yesterday against Sophie Morrissey.

Carrie J. McEwen wants a divorce from John D. McEwen, alleging that he treated her cruelly and that he preferred to take his sister out rather than her.

## SURPRISES AS A DEBATER ABLY ARGUES TOLL BILL



While playing with her dolls little Jane Howard, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Howard of Kempton avenue, discusses the Panama toll bill, which is now being considered by congressmen and senators. Before a body of about 50 boys and girls of the seventh grade of the Grant school she presented her views upon the toll system in a heated debate. It was her first appearance as a debater and she surprised her classmates, who were keenly interested.



JANE HOWARD, A PUPIL IN THE GRANT SCHOOL, WHO DEBATED UPON THE QUESTION OF THE TOLLS SYSTEM.

## NAVY YARD EMPLOYE IN JAIL ON BIGAMY CHARGE

NAPA, April 25.—Elmer Blount, an employe at the Mare Island navy yard and a resident of Napa, was arrested for bigamy and is now in the county jail.

Blount was placed under bonds for \$5000, which he was unable to furnish.

It is alleged that Blount married a Miss Flynn in San Francisco some time ago, and on March 1, 1914, married a Miss Maud B. Smith of Napa. Blount claims he is innocent of any intent to do wrong, believing his first wife dead.

The first wife appeared here the other day and caused the arrest.

## BENEFIT THEATER PARTY PLANNED

Mutual Aid Association of  
Abrahamson's to Act  
as Host

That the benefit theater party to be given by Abrahamson's Employees Mutual Aid Association, May 4 at the Oakland Orpheum, will be a success, is the declaration of Herman Abrahamson, chairman of the general committee. Under the captaincy of Miss Sue Runkle, secretary of the organization, there are five lieutenants who have been appointed by her to distribute the theater tickets throughout the entire store. Prizes have been awarded for those who dispose of the largest number. There is now an enthusiastic race being waged among the lieutenants for the much-coveted awards.

The lieutenants are H. Hamilton, J. Litzenstein, Mr. Suich, Miss Kim and L. Linskor.

co-operating with the lieutenants. They are Edward A. Stelle, president; J. Litzenstein, first vice president; Miss Sue Runkle, secretary; Lloyd Linskor, Miss M. Loesser, Miss S. Cohen, trustees and Miss G. Farmer, inner guard.

About three years ago Abrahamson's Employees Mutual Aid Association was established for beneficial purposes, and it has an enrollment of 125 members. Many have been assisted by the society which is growing steadily. It was one of the first Aid Associations organized here, and splendid work has been accomplished for its members.

## SCHOOL TEACHER SEEKING FIANCE

Stockton Woman Claims He  
Deserted Her When War  
Call Came

SAN FRANCISCO, April 25.—The Mexican controversy, which is sending Uncle Sam's forces to the front, only served as an excuse for desertion on the part of Alfred Fernandez, a subject of the southern republic, according to the allegations set up by his sweetheart, Miss Rebecca M. Andrade, a pretty Stockton school teacher, who today swore to a warrant for his arrest.

Miss Andrade, who resides at 355 West Market street, Stockton, is an instructor in Spanish and for the course of her work met Fernandez. For four and one-half years he showered attentions upon her, she alleges, and asked her to wed him. She consented, and believed that she was to be his wife until with the outbreak of hostilities, she alleged, he told her that he must go to Mexico. He is a son of a wealthy Mexican family, she declares, and she believed the store he told her of his country's call, notwithstanding the fact that his father, Miguel Fernandez, is an inspector for the Southern Pacific at Tracy.

According to Miss Andrade, Fernandez stated that he was going to sail on the City of Para. She communicated with Detective Sergeant Redmond, who searched the vessel's manifest and found that Fernandez was not on board. Then it was that Miss Andrade swore out the warrant, accusing him of a statutory offense. It is believed that he has returned to Stockton.

## HER WHOOPING-COUGH TOO MUCH FOR SUNDAY

SCRANTON, Pa., April 25.—Because a middle-aged woman brought a well-developed case of whooping cough with her to the tabernacle this afternoon and set the cough against the Rev. Billy Sunday's preaching, the evangelist threatened to call off the meeting.

Three times he got started in his sermon and at each start the whoop of the woman drowned out his voice. Billy raced the platform and finally sat down. The woman declined to leave the tabernacle and her answer to the evangelist's pleading was a series of whoops. Ushers finally surrounded her and convinced her that there would be no sermon while she was whooping it up. She then left the building. Sunday went on with her sermon.

## RICHARD STRAUSS IS GRACEFUL DANCER

BERLIN, Germany, April 25.—Richard Strauss, the versatile, has added another accomplishment to his list. Besides being a first class composer, pianist, orchestra conductor, business man, he has recently shown himself to be a dancer. During the rehearsals of the Russian ballet of his latest composition, a ballet entitled "The Legend of Joseph," Herr Strauss was unable to make Michel Fokine, the leading dancer, understand the correct interpretation. In despair he left the piano at which he was playing the accompaniment, took off his coat and went through the action himself. The ballet will be produced soon in Paris.

## MISS BOOTH WILL BE NURSE IN SLUMS

NEW YORK, April 25.—Miss Theodora Booth, daughter of Maud Ballington Booth, is going to be a nurse in the slums of New York.

Miss Booth is a graduate of National Park Seminary, an exclusive girls' college in Maryland, where she excelled in athletics and displayed literary ability. She will not forsake literature and music as avocations, but the serious work of her life will be devoted to helping the world's unfortunate.

## TWO DRINK BAY RUM AND QUICKLY DIE

ELKTON, Mo., April 24.—As a result of drinking bay rum, William Taylor, an undertaker, and Fred Taylor, a barber, both of Rising Sun died this morning. The men had been to Oxford, Pa., and not being able to obtain any more liquor upon their return they went to the bar-

## WEDS AFTER LOSING POOLROOM WAGER

NEW ORLEANS, April 25.—"If I lose this game I'll quit and get married."

With this declaration, Joseph Peter Feicht, young man of Gretna, started a game of pool at Brackley's cafe and poolroom at Gretna a few nights ago.

"Then I'll foot the bill," said Brackley. "We'll see if you're game."

Feicht lost; Brackley carried out his agreement to "foot the bill." Those who witnessed the pool contest accused Feicht of cheating the court house after he had gone to Amerville and brought back Miss Faigy Richardson.

Deputy Clerk of Court Tillotson was hustled from his home and a messenger was dispatched for Justice of the Peace Schenck.

Miss Richardson was told about the pool game, but she was as game as Feicht. She is just eighteen years old and daughter of Wilford Richardson, overseer of a plantation.

## SMALLPOX EPIDEMIC HAS BEEN CURBED

HOUSTON, Tex., April 25.—According to City Health Officer Charles C. Green, Houston's near epidemic of smallpox is rapidly disappearing and the epidemic is under quarantine in the city outside the pesthouse.

Mr. McNabb released eighteen patients from the pesthouse Monday and two Wednesday. The health department having taken care of all exposures. Inspector McNabb is of the opinion that the smallpox is now thoroughly under control.

## ADMITTING SETTING FIRE TO FATHER'S BUILDINGS

MONROE, Wis., April 25.—Lillian Schenck, aged 19, has confessed to Deputy State Fire Marshal J. F. Baker setting fire to four farm buildings owned by her stepfather, Arnold Acherman, in the town of Monroe.

On April 2, then the shed and sixteen cattle last Saturday and another shed and two horses and hogs Monday. Today she fired the corncrib just after Deputy Reker had returned to town for dinner. She confessed after matches had been found in her possession yesterday afternoon.

## COUGHS UP TACK WHEN GIVEN SLAP ON BACK

ATWATER, Pa., April 24.—After an

## Another Wonderful Opportunity at Abrahamson's Women's and Misses' Suits



**Suits**  
**\$19.65**

Values up to \$30.00

We have assembled one hundred and twenty-five of the newest and most attractive Spring suits and have placed them on sale tomorrow—Monday—at this remarkable low price. Included in this lot are all the new and popular shades in all the fashionable weaves. High-grade garments of beautiful wool crepes, gabardine, soft serges, novelty weaves, black and white checks and hairline stripes.

All Garments Fitted By  
Expert Fitters. See  
Windows



## Our Millinery Section Offers for Monday \$10.00 to \$12.50 Trimmed Hats \$6.75

We have spared neither time nor effort to offer you at this moderate price a most wonderful assortment of the latest style ideas in Trimmed Millinery and the result tomorrow will be a brilliant assemblage of authentic models, in the popular sailor and new high-side effect. Trimmings are flowers, ribbons, pon pons and fancy feathers. Not a hat in the lot is worth less than \$10—many are worth up to \$12.50. All will go tomorrow at the special price of \$6.75.

## NEW SPRING Untrimmed SHAPES \$1.45

Values up to \$3.50. In medium and large sizes. Fine hand blocked styles of Hemp Milan, Split Straws, etc., in all the new colorings, from light to rich dark shadings.



## Genuine Belgian Split SHAPES \$2.95 to \$7.45

A brilliant array—all fresh and new. These come in black only and show the latest ideas in Watteau, Blacorn, Tricornes, Spanish Turbans, etc.



36-In. Chiffon 98c  
Taffeta, yd.  
Just received another shipment of this scarce silk fabric. Come in Tango, Copenhagen, Russian Green, Sage, Navy, Lavender, Black, etc. Actual \$1.25 values. Special, yard—98c.

## DUCHESS Praised BY SUFFRAGETTES

Former Consuelo Vanderbilt is  
Thanked for Promoting  
the Cause.

LONDON, April 25.—It has required an American woman to awaken the women of London to an appreciation of the political privileges they already possess. For a good many years they have had the right to vote for and to become candidates for membership on the county and borough councils, but comparatively few of them have exercised it. If the vote of the women folk in the next municipal elections in London is trebled, as is now freely predicted, and if they secure substantial representation on the various boards, the credit will have to be given to the Duchess of Marlborough, formerly Consuelo Vanderbilt.

The Women's Municipal Party, which she organized several months ago, and which she is chairman, has developed amazingly. Starting with a handful of women, who like herself are deeply interested in social welfare questions, and who believe that the women of London have the power, even without the parliamentary franchise, to accomplish many needed reforms, the organization has spread rapidly throughout the metropolis. District committees have been formed in every borough of the county of London and new members are constantly being enrolled, pledged to work for and vote for the new party's principles and candidates. It is not a suffrage society, except in the sense that it will endeavor to induce as many women as possible to use the municipal ballot, which hitherto they have neglected. In the opinion of the duchess the women of England would be in a far better position to enforce their demands for general suffrage if they had been more zealous in utilizing this limited franchise.

## WOMAN SUFFRAGE POLICIES.

"We have no idea of creating antagonism between men and women," said the Duchess today, explaining the purposes of the organization. "We shall be prepared where necessary to support a man as a candidate, if he adopts our platform. Scores of our women already have offered themselves as candidates in the

same political effect in municipal elections as the entry of the Labor party in parliamentary elections—in other words, to get the balance of power. We shall appeal particularly to the working men and women. It will be the first time in London's history that a fair political bargain has been offered them. Experts in housing, sanitation, child-care, and domestic economies will be asked for their votes that they may advance the interests closest to their home lives. Ours is a human political party, not a machine dominated by 'whips' and voting mechanically, but a group of intellectual women working for the benefit of Londoners. We claim that in certain well-defined regions of practical municipal politics the woman must necessarily be the expert. The home being her sphere she should be interested in making it as perfect as possible. Our party will help do this. That London women have for so long held aloof from active exercise of the vote in local government is because they have never before realized the value of political unity."

Among other women most active in the work of the new party are the Duchess of Bedford, the Countess of Essex, the Countess of Dudley, Lady Willoughby de Broke, Lady Frances Balfour, Lady Cowdray, Lady Tree, and Mrs. Bernard Shaw.

## HAS "FOOL-PROOF" PIPLANE.

That a man is not too old to fly at 60 is being demonstrated in spectacular fashion by Professor A. R. Huntington, of the chair of motoring, at the College, London. In a "fool-proof" biplane of his own design, this aged scholar is the oldest airman in England—and he is the oldest member of the Royal Aero Club. He has not yet attempted any up-down fly, but he is confident he will be able to accomplish later, but he has made frequent long flights with his hands off the controls.

In constructing his machine, Professor Huntington followed the arduous system invented by the young ex-army aviator, J. W. Dunne, which was offered to the British government, but ignored until after it was taken up by the French War office. He has made a number of improvements over the Dunne type, and he believes he has solved the problem of automatic balance. His experiments date from six years ago when he first made a flight with Wilbur Wright in Paris. In his opinion, the proper use of aviation in the future now lies solely with the engineer. "We might have been flying a hundred years ago if we had had the right sort of engine," he said. "The secret is in forthcoming attempts to cross the Atlantic depends on the future alone. Given a good engine, the sky is the limit."

## SAVES BOAT FOUNDED

SAVING BOAT FOUNDED. The

## LOOT RECOVERED BY SUGAR BAG LEAK

Thieves Overlook Hole and  
Goods Are Quickly  
Traced.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—Failure of thieves to observe that a stolen sack of sugar was leaking led to the recovery of more than \$1000 worth of plunder stolen from two stores near here, and discovery of a large quantity of loot in a vacant house, whose rightful owners have not been found.

The Kaufman department store and the Younce meat market, at Millsboro, were robbed. In the store \$600 worth of goods of all kinds was taken, even to sample shoes. At the meat market the thieves took scales, tools, equipment and all the meats.

Policeman Ashbaugh followed the sugar train from the meat market to the outskirts of Belasco, a mining town, a distance of two miles.

## ---fill your purse with profits



Wait till next week and we will tell you all about it.

Wants

one day of your time found in a vacant lot at Broadway and Jones streets tonight by Fred Mags; of 1124 Broadway. Death may have resulted from exposure, as the corpse was entirely devoid of clothing.

County and city officers have pledged themselves to a definite program of progressive social legislation. They will not seek votes on the grounds of either of the more political parties, but they will show the voters plainly and clearly what

There they drank freely of bay rum, keeping this on Sunday and Monday until they became unconscious. They were removed to their homes and physicians summoned, but it was too late to save their lives.



## SUITS

Specially Priced for Monday

SPECIAL AT \$25.00  
Clearance sale of 800 high-grade Tailored Suits in dressy and semi-tailored effects, values \$35.00 to \$45.00.

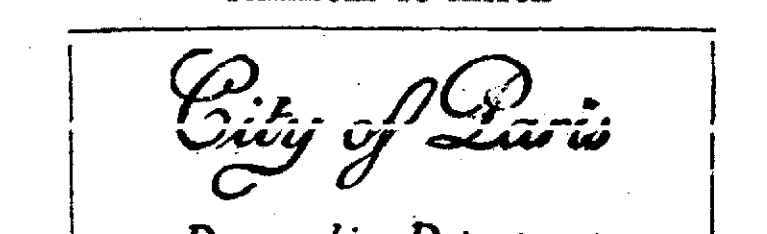
SPECIAL AT \$85.00  
Twenty-five new French models, in dressy Suits, imported to sell at \$125.00 to \$175.00.

SPECIAL AT \$60.00  
Twenty French models, in Suits and Coats, imported to sell at \$100.00 to \$125.00.

## Summer and Midsummer Display in Our Millinery Department

Our summer and midsummer models are now ready and the styles being new and different from any heretofore shown, we respectfully direct your attention to this announcement. All are very specially priced.

SAILORS MADE OF RODIER FABRIC  
HATS MADE OF GOLFINE FABRIC  
SEVERAL NEW LACE MODELS  
And  
PARASOLS TO MATCH



announces its Semi-Annual Sale of  
PARIS MODELS  
at 1/3 to 1/2 Former Prices

Engraved Wedding Announcements, Invitations and  
Visiting Cards at Stationery Shop.



# SHERLOCK IN REAL CRIME PROBLEM

Conan Doyle Seeking to Unfasten Murder Charge From Oscar Slater.

LONDON, April 25.—Sherlock Holmes is again on the trail. The great detective has taken a crime problem in real life quite as interesting as any he ever solved in fiction. But in the present instance he is endeavoring to unfasten the crime from the men, instead of following the more fascinating pursuit of fitting the man to the crime. If Oscar Slater,

head prison, where he is serving a life sentence on the charge of murdering an old woman in Glasgow more than five years ago, he will owe his freedom to the creator of the wrinkle-browed, pipe-smoking, dope-taking sleuth of Baker street.

So impressed has been McKinnon Wood, secretary for Scotland, with the deductions made by Sir Conan Doyle based solely on the evidence brought to open up a special inquiry into the Slater case. Already Doyle has succeeded in convincing most of the British public that the prisoner's "phone" neck was saved by a commutation of sentence only 24 hours before the time set for his execution, had been the victim of gross miscarriage of justice.

## DETAILS OF CRIME

At 7 o'clock on the evening of December 21, 1908, a man named Adams, residing in a ground floor flat in Queen's Terrace, Glasgow, heard a thud on the floor above, followed by faint knockings. The second story flat was occupied by a wealthy but friendless maiden lady, Marion Gilchrist, aged 82 who sometime before had arranged with Adams that she would live on the floor if she ever needed assistance. Adams rushed up the stairs and rang the doorbell vigorously but got no response. While peering through the glass into the highway he was joined by Miss Gilchrist's maid, who had left the flat only 10 minutes before to get the evening papers. As she opened the door a man stepped out of the bedroom, nodded pleasantly to Adams and the girl, and hastily descended the stairs. On reaching the dining room they found Miss Gilchrist's body lying on the floor, her skull battered by a hammer. Adams rushed out into the street, but the stranger had disappeared.

## EXTRADITED FROM NEW YORK

Of the \$15,000 worth of jewelry which Miss Gilchrist kept in the flat, much of which was exposed on the dresser in her bedroom, only a single diamond brooch was missing, but a box of private papers had been forced open and its contents scattered about the floor. Two days later a messenger girl told the police that she had seen a man leave the street entry to Miss Gilchrist's flat about 7 o'clock, but she gave a description differing materially from that given by Adams and the maid. On Christmas night the police learned that a German Jew named Oscar Slater had been about town trying to sell a pawn ticket for a diamond brooch. In the meantime he had left for Liverpool, and the next day sailed for America on the Lusitania. On a cable request from the Glasgow authorities he was arrested in New York. He protested his innocence vigorously and denied any knowledge of Miss Gilchrist. The maid and the messenger girl, sent over for the extradition proceedings, notwithstanding their varying descriptions, "identified" him. Later at the trial in Glasgow, both their stories differed in essential points from those they first told. In the face of this flimsy identification, and the circumstantial evidence adduced by the defense, Slater was convicted and sentenced to be hanged, nine of the Scotch jury voting "guilty," five "not proven," and one "not guilty"—a decision that in the English courts would have resulted in a new trial.

## CONAN DOYLE'S DEDUCTIONS

The most extraordinary feature of the case, however, was the development that the diamond brooch which Slater had pawned was not the one stolen from the murdered woman and that he had pawned it several weeks before the murder had been committed. It is on this circumstance that Doyle in this basis his belief of Slater's innocence. "Assuming for a moment that he was guilty," says Sir Arthur, "you are faced with the incredible coincidence that the police got hold of the right man by mistake. It is utterly inconceivable. But it is only human nature that once having arrested a man they should proceed to build up their case on other and secondary points after being com-

# CO-ED THEME OF FARCE DORIAN CLUB REHEARSING

MISS DORIS CRAWFORD (TOP) AND MISS RUTH CROOK, WHO WILL BE SEEN IN DORIAN CLUB PLAY.



The Dorian Club of the Church of the Holy Trinity, San Francisco, is rehearsing the play 'The Jinx'.

pletely to abandon the original cause for their suspicions." He argues further that had Slater been the murderer, the last thing in the world he would have done would be to run around in Glasgow inviting suspicion by offering to sell a pawn ticket for a piece of jewelry which it was his own property, as it proved to be in this instance. Also, he points out that Slater did not leave Glasgow until four days after the murder, in accordance with prearranged plans which he had taken no pains to conceal. Another remarkable circumstance was that those who saw the stranger leave the flat agreed that he was a "well-dressed, well-mannered" man who claims to have shaved Slater three hours later testified that he had a short, stubby mustache, giving the length of the hair as about five-sixteenths of an inch. Even in Scotland whiskers ordinarily do not grow so rapidly.

## CASE AND THEORIES CLASH

Many other features of the case, according to Doyle, cannot be explained on the theory that Slater was the murderer and that the motive was robbery, as alleged by the crown. There was not the slightest evidence showing any previous acquaintance with Miss Gilchrist. If the motive was robbery, why did he continue to beat her over the head after she became unconscious? Few robbers commit murder unless it is necessary for their protection. Why did he not take the gold watch and chain, diamond rings and bracelets that were lying almost at his hand? Why did he conceal the box of papers? The mystery is cleared only on the supposition that the crime was the act of a man wild with passion and actuated possibly by motives of revenge, who was known to Miss Gilchrist and admitted by her to the flat, and that he came to kill her and obtain possession of some precious paper.

But Conan Doyle is far more interested in clearing the luckless Slater than he is in speculating as to the real murderer. "His conviction was nothing less than a scandal," he declares, "and the public conscience should not rest until his innocence is completely established."

## TO GIVE MUSICALS

Miss Evelyn Lancel will give a musical at her home in St. Charles street, Glasgow, on Tuesday afternoon, May 5. The program will consist of songs, recitations and a group of French songs. There will be a group of French songs. There will be a group of French songs. There will be a group of French songs.

## FUNERAL FOR VICTIM OF SAW ACCIDENT IN YREKA

YREKA, April 25.—The funeral of George Winters, a resident of this city, who was killed by an accident in his brother's sawmill at Jerome, between Pray and Dorris, this county, was held here yesterday morning. Winters, an edger, was terribly mutilated by a saw. The conveyor chain broke and he fell under a saw. The top part of his head from a point above the eyes was nearly severed and the right arm was nearly severed.

## ATTEMPT IS MADE TO BURN WOMAN'S HOME

SAN FRANCISCO, April 25.—Mrs. Elizabeth Allwell of 699 Madrid street returned to her home tonight to discover that an attempt had been made to burn her out. Her trunk had been broken open and keratin poured over the floor and on the furniture. Several partly burned matches showed that some one had tried to kindle a fire. The detective department is investigating.

## MILLS CHOR TO SING

The services at St. John's Presbyterian Church on Sunday, April 26th, will be of especial interest. The Mills choir will sing. The full choir of St. John, under the direction of Mr. Howard E. Pratt, together with the Mills choir, will sing anthems and hymns, this giving the services the effect of those heard in the cathedrals of Europe. Mrs. E. H. Garthwaite will preside at the organ.

## MUSIC IN VACAVILLE

An excellent record of musical accomplishment has been established in Vacaville. Within the past four years mu-

# BROTHERS IN WAR INVOKE COURTS

Two Suits Are Brought Involving Large Steel Corporation

SAN FRANCISCO, April 25.—The three steel corporation of George W. Pennington Sons is involved in two separate suits in which brother is arraigned against brother, and which resulted in an application for a restraining order and injunction filed in the Superior Court here yesterday. The plaintiff is George Pennington, superintendent of the concern. He charged his brother, Thomas, the president of the company, with gross mismanagement, usurped authority, misappropriation of funds, the violation of the by-laws of the corporation, interfering with the conduct of the company's business, and wasting other substance. The plant, which is a large one, occupies a tract of land on North Broadway street, employs a great many workmen. George Pennington, who claims to control 10,498 2/3 shares out of 12,500 shares of the capital stock, was a defendant in a suit brought by Thomas Pennington last week, the object of which, his attorney says, was to oust him from his business. Now he brings a counter suit, making the sensational charges against his brother, and declares that April

a bedward, took charge, discharged George Pennington's son, and countenanced the same. He asserts that Pennington has employed police officers to enforce his authority. He charges further that Pennington transferred to his own name and a new account \$2000 of the corporation's money. To be since October 13 he says he has demanded that Pennington call a meeting of the board of directors but has been given no satisfaction. According to Attorney Arthur E. Barendt, who represents George Pennington, the trouble between the brothers is a result of a feud over the estate of their mother, Mary Emma Pennington, who died November 1, 1912.

# 'PHONE' BURGLAR WORKED PIEDMONT

Harry McDonald Confesses and Tells How He Passed Up Booty

SAN FRANCISCO, April 25.—Harry McDonald, alias Harry Morgan, the "telephone burglar," proved himself to have been a thief with a conscience tonight when in the course of his confession to the police he declared that he had not ransacked the home of L. G. McDonald, 65 Cerritos avenue, because his intended victim bore the same name as his own. "I had forced the side window with a jimmy and came into the dining room," declared McDonald, "when I saw some letters showing that the owner had my name. I didn't want to rob a namesake, and I figured also that he might be a relative."

McDonald's admissions, made to Detectives Suttman and McGrath, show that he ransacked four homes in Piedmont and five in the Ingleside district here. He denies the shooting of Policeman Louis La Place, who received a bullet wound while chasing a burglar last week.

As the result of McDonald's confession, the police arrested Joseph Grant, 1248 Mission street, Morris Green, 647 Mission street, and Joseph Liberman, 1534 Ellis street and charged them with receiving stolen goods. They are alleged to have purchased the loot taken by the burglar.

# WOMAN AND BABY ARE OCCUPYING JAIL CELL

SAN FRANCISCO, April 25.—Mrs. Mary Pacheco, a wealthy Hanford woman and owner of a ranch there, was arrested by Detective Cachel today and brought to this city on a charge of passing a fictitious check for \$50. The complainant was the Tai Sing Company, 1116 Grant avenue, who claim that the check was given them in payment of a bill for groceries. Mrs. Pacheco declares that the check was given to her in payment of an obligation and that she had no idea that it was not good. She has given permission to keep her 3-month-old daughter with her in the city prison until she can raise bail. The spectacle of a mother and her babe occupying a cell is an unusual one in the prison and much sympathy was expressed for the woman who protests absolute innocence of wrongdoing.

# SOLDIER IS ROBBED PREPARING FOR TRIP

SAN FRANCISCO, April 25.—While William M. Cullum, wagon train master of the Sixth Infantry, U. S. Army, was busy engaged in superintending the moving of his section of the marching column, which left early today for the battlefield, some one robbed him of his savings. Currency to the amount of \$200 and valuable papers which he carried in an envelope, were taken from his knapsack. The theft was reported to the police just as Cullum left the Southern Pacific station with his regiment.

# ---fill your purse with profits



Wait till next week and we will tell you all about it.

# Telling Reductions

During Our Anniversary Sale Are Making New Records in

## Our BARGAIN-GIVING

At all times our values are the best. When we present a "Special" it has an added interest that the women of Alameda county always show a full appreciation of. Our offerings for Monday and Tuesday are unusually attractive values.

**\$16.75**  
One of four new models, distinctly the very best of the season—in tango, tans, reseda and Copenhagen.

**\$10.00**  
A smart \$15 coat in boucle cheviot—Copenhagen, navy, tango and black.  
A big variety from \$6.45 to \$35.

**\$11.75**  
This clever suit and four other styles are good \$20 values—in navy, Copenhagen, checks and tango.

## NEW SKIRTS

Fresh arrivals in a wonderfully large variety.

**\$3.50, \$5.00 and \$6.50**

No values like them anywhere else.

# Pacific

## Cloak and Suit House

N. E. COR. 11TH AND WASHINGTON STS.

JUDGES SIT EN BANC TO HEAR LAND SUIT  
STOCKTON, April 25.—Judges F. H. Smith and J. A. Plummer, sitting en banc, have heard evidence in the action brought by David H. Kettelman, George P. Kettelman, and Rebecca Thompson against Jacob J. Sargent, Mattie Sargent Vail and F. N. Vail. The case has grown out of the sale of 145 acres of land in the Sargent ranch. Attorney A. H. Ashley represents the plaintiffs, and Attorney A. L. Levinsky appears for the defendants.

# THIS IS THE LAST!

## SO COME ON ALONG FOR THESE PRICES TALK

Remember, I stand behind every article sold.

# J.P. BURKE

in charge of

# Forcé-Howitt Co.

859 Mission  
Bet. 4th and 5th Streets,  
Just back of The Emporium.

Look for the GREEN SIGN

**\$12.50 Solid Oak Chiffoniers, fumed or golden finish**  
**\$4.98**

**\$20 2-inch Post Brass Beds**  
**\$8.98**

**Three-Piece Golden Oak Bedroom Suites, Special at**  
**\$29.75**

**\$20 Seamless Brussels Rugs**  
**\$9.79**

**\$65.00 Quarter-Sawn Extension Tables, 54-inch top**  
**\$32.50**

**\$250 Massive Mahogany 3-Piece Bedroom Suites**  
**\$135**

**\$30.00 Axminster Rugs—Beautiful Oriental and floral patterns. Special at**  
**\$13.85**

**\$12 Fumed Oak Library Tables**  
**\$7.50**

**\$5.50 Quarter-Sawn Fumed Oak Dining Chairs; slip seat; genuine brown Spanish leather**  
**\$2.59**

**\$17.50 Quarter-Sawn Fumed Oak Rockers—Genuine leather auto seats. Special at**  
**\$6.65**

**\$20.00 Solid Oak Princess Dressers—Large beveled French plate mirror**  
**\$9.98**

**85c Golden Oak Kitchen Chairs**  
**39c**

**\$1.50 Golden Oak Dining Chairs**  
**76c**

**\$125 Three-Piece Genuine Circassian Walnut Bedroom Suites**  
**\$57.85**

**\$15.00 Pure Silk Floss Mattresses; roll edge; beautiful art tick. Very special at**  
**\$6.89**

# Buy Our Clarified and Pasteurized Milk

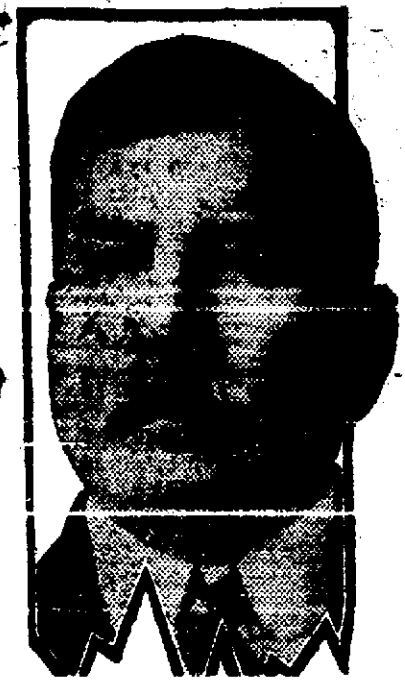
A Trial Will Convince You

We take all possible precautions in the handling of our milk with the most up-to-date and improved machinery obtainable. All milk is passed through a De Laval Centrifugal Clarifier, which takes out all traces of dirt and filth. It is then pasteurized to a temperature of 140 degrees Fahrenheit and held at this temperature for at least twenty minutes, being then cooled down to a low temperature of 40 degrees. With this process we are able to furnish our customers with milk that is clean and wholesome and will keep sweet the maximum length of time.

**HENRY BINK CREAM AND BUTTER CO., OAKLAND**  
Phone 4150.



**Mr. Phillips had Stomach Trouble for More than Five Years.**



Mr. W. R. Phillips, Jr., 129 Moreland ave., Atlanta, Georgia, writes: "I had the catarrh and stomach trouble for more than five years, and I faithfully tried all the medicines I saw advertised, and found they all failed to cure me. I then heard of Peruna. I purchased six bottles, and after their use I soon discovered that I was well, safe and sound. I now weigh two hundred and ten pounds, and have never been sick since I took Peruna. It surely is the best medicine for colds, stomach trouble and catarrh that I ever heard of."

Our files abound with testimonials of people who have been the victims of stomach trouble. Peruna seems to be peculiarly adapted to these cases. In no class of human ailments are our testimonials more enthusiastic and numerous than in cases of stomach ailments. Some of these are slight, giving rise to ordinary indigestion. Others are serious, reducing the patient to almost a skeleton. Peruna, because of its tonic laxative qualities, seems to be specifically adapted to catarrh of the stomach and similar ailments.

Those who object to liquid medicines can now procure Peruna Tablets.

—Advertisement—

## CLUB PASSES ON NEW WATER DISTRICT PLAN

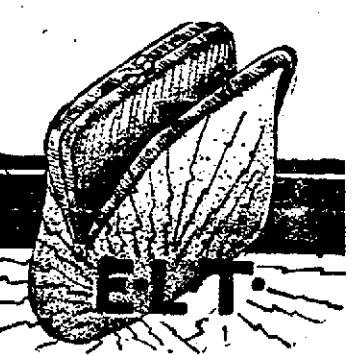
At the regular semi-monthly meeting of the Vernon Improvement Club of Oakland, held Wednesday evening, a resolution was adopted by the club opposing the formation of the proposed water district comprising Oakland and adjacent territory, at this time.

The club also unanimously endorsed an economical and commendable proposition of Oakland and the communities, comprising the proposed water district, joining with San Francisco to obtain their supply of water from the Hetch Hetchy water supply under some mutually agreeable and equitable arrangement.

Plans for an active campaign were inaugurated by the club to accomplish this purpose and ways and means provided to vigorously contend for the object of the resolutions as adopted.

**CHERRY CROP NORMAL.**  
CHICO, April 25.—The cherry crop in the Chico section will this year be almost up to the normal. While in some instances the trees show signs of not carrying the usual number of berries, as a whole conditions are encouraging. Buying has commenced and prices are fair. The crop on the Bidwell orchards has been contracted for by E. T. Reynolds & Son. Other deals for the season's crop have been made, and the grower will, as a rule, fare exceedingly well this year.

---fill your purse with profits



Wait till next week and we will tell you all about it.

## TALKS ON TEETH

—BY—

**Dr. J. B. SCHAFHIRT**

### Good Teeth—Efficiency

The U. S. Government will not admit recruits nor re-enlist men either in the army or navy whose teeth are in bad shape. Public schools are insisting on children's teeth being in good condition, and progressive employers are beginning to notice the condition of their employees' mouths.

Why is this? It is not so much the appearance of the individual as the fact that no one can do his best work if his faculties are impaired in any way.

You probably wonder what the teeth have to do with one's eyesight, hearing, etc. Few people realize the important part the teeth play in their health. They are the basis of the body's structure, and if they are weak, the entire system is affected. Indigestion or neuralgia, come to my office and let me examine your teeth, and many times you will find that they have been causing all the trouble.

My prices are not cheap, nor are they fancy. All I desire is a fair profit on a volume of work. This is no dental company, but one well-regarded office for people who appreciate good work at a fair price.

Send for my booklet, which tells you how to take care of your teeth. It is FREE.

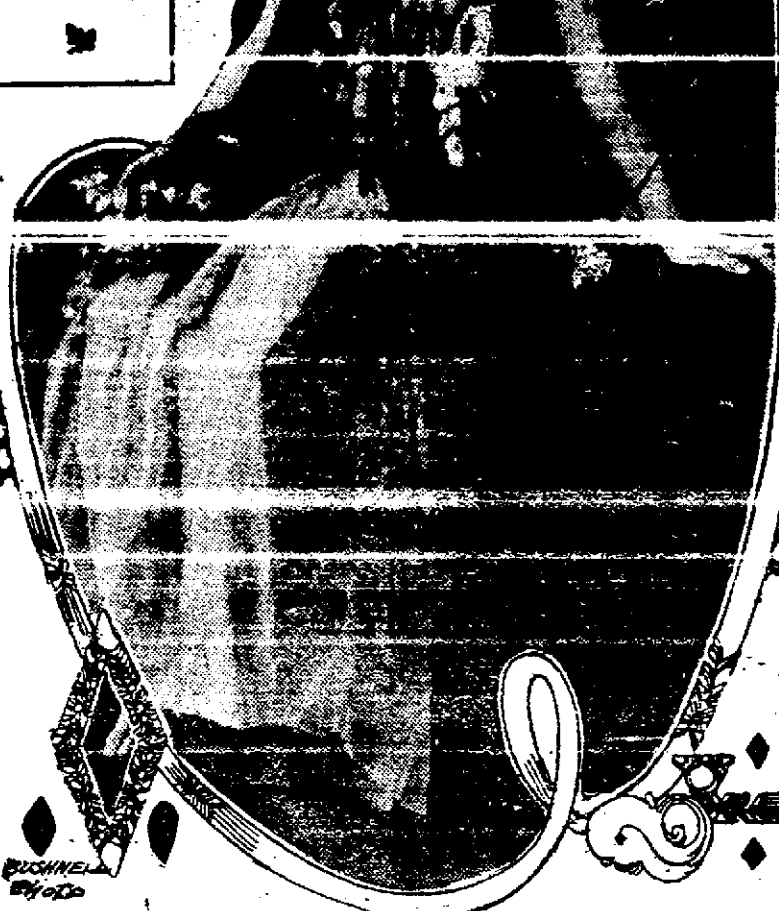
**Dr. J. B. SCHAFHIRT**

1242 Broadway, cor. 14th St. Phone: Oakland 1226.

"Nothing in dentistry I cannot give you, and I can give you a few of the others."

## CLUBWOMEN ARE ACTIVE PROGRAM OF THE WEEK

MISS GLADYS GERRISH, who danced for the Oakland Club last Wednesday.



### Various Organizations, Admirably Managed, Entertain Guests in Delightful Manner

(By BETTY MARTIN.)

While there were many meetings of note among club women during the past week, there were three, widely divergent in interest and aims, yet deserving special mention. They were the Mills Club special luncheon at the Savoy Club in San Francisco, the third annual convention of the Second District of the California Congress of Mothers, held in Alameda, and the meeting of the Oakland Civic Center on Friday of this week on the mezzanine floor of the Hotel Oakland.

The picnic luncheon was largely social in nature, though at its close the nominating committee presented its ticket for the ensuing year, with Miss Helen Kimball of Oakland, the now presiding officer, again at its head. The Mills Club numbers on its membership roll an array of brilliant women, prominent in social, literary, musical and athletic circles. Women who have, in addition to other calls upon time and money, never forgotten their allegiance to the beloved Mills College.

The Congress of Mothers has on record more things to its credit than could well be imagined. These mothers are not content with their own little world. They are interested in the welfare of the child, and through it the state and nation.

**REMARKABLE GROWTH.**  
Starting only a few years ago, these mothers' clubs have increased in strength until in the second district alone there are more than three thousand members. They do not engage in anything but realizations—the betterment of existing conditions and the elevation of standards of living. Since it is conceded that the "hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rocks the world," the influence of the mothers is almost beyond estimation.

Covering topics relating to cities in general and Alameda county and the city of Oakland particularly, more than one hundred women, representing various organizations, were assembled in the rooms of the Hotel Oakland on Friday afternoon to listen to Mayor Merritt as he told of the glories to be of the new auditorium, the whereabouts of delay in its construction, why it is costing so much more than first estimated, and why it should be completed. In other words, why the city of Oakland should vote "Yes" on the proposed bond issue for its completion.

When finished, we will have a building to be proud of for all time. One which, if finished in three or four years, will be a possible dozen men, assembled in the rooms of the Hotel Oakland on Friday afternoon to listen to Mayor Merritt as he told of the glories to be of the new auditorium, the whereabouts of delay in its construction, why it is costing so much more than first estimated, and why it should be completed. In other words, why the city of Oakland should vote "Yes" on the proposed bond issue for its completion.

On the fourth Friday the City will elect a new set of officers. At the meeting of Friday Mrs. L. H. Eastman presided as chairman.

The Oakland Center of the California Civic League has been getting busy lately

In an effort to spread the fair fame of the city abroad. The result is a poster about one and half by two feet in diameter, artistically printed on tan cardboard, calling attention to the numerous places of interest in this vicinity. These posters are to be placed in prominent places throughout Oakland.

**BOUND FOR RIVERSIDE.**  
Among the delegates to attend the California State Federation of Women's Clubs, meeting at Riverside this coming week is Mrs. G. W. Harrison of the Oakland Club. Together with about 40 other ladies, all delegates from the Northern District, Mrs. Harrison will leave on Monday for the South. Contrary to expectation, few club women from the local district other than delegates expressed any desire to attend the convention, so the idea of chartering a special train was abandoned. There is no lack of interest in the gathering, but there are countless other matters demanding attention at home.

**EBELI ACHIEVEMENTS.**  
Early in the month, as customary, Eboli Club of this city decided upon officers for the year of 1915, and the popular new president, Mrs. Edwin Owen, together with her advisory board, was installed at a brilliant luncheon.

In reviewing the achievements of this club, members are impressed by the forward strides taken during the last two years, during Mrs. A. C. Posey's reign as president. Primarily a study club, Eboli has, as a result of its retiring president's address, furnished the city of Oakland with a central place for varied entertainments. It has provided a place, absolutely free from distraction, where our young people may enjoy themselves, and further, as from month to month there has been featured here all that is best in thought and achievement. Eboli has been and continues to be an educational center, radiating influence to every part of the community.

Among other items arousing favorable comment was the announcement that the society now owns 25,385 shares of stock in the Eboli Building Association, whose present indebtedness is something less than \$100,000.

**STILL ANOTHER PETITION.**  
The United Daughters of the Confederacy, of which Mrs. Frederick G. Harrison is president, is among the organizations which have petitioned the City Council to purchase "The Heights," home of the late poet, Joaquin Miller. Mrs. Harrison has been and continues to be an educational center, radiating influence to every part of the community.

**TO HOLD ELECTION.**  
The Oakland Club is to hold its election on the first Wednesday in May.

**GOOD NEWS FOR BACHELORS.**  
Massachusetts has turned down her proposed five-dollar tax on old bachelors. Men are pretty scarce these days, so what's the sense of frightening away the few that are left?

**REHEARSING "MESSIAH" AT FIRST CONGREGATIONAL.**  
Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah," will be rehearsed by the choir of the First Congregational church of this city next Tuesday evening, under the leadership of Alexander Stewart. Every Tuesday evening the chorus will practice for the musical service, which will be held in the First Congregational church July 7. An invitation has been extended to the talented singers of this city to join the chorus, which will probably be heard at the music festival at the Panama-Pacific exposition next year. A large orchestra and four soloists will add to the beauty of the program.

**TO DELIVER LECTURE TO KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.**  
The Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda Knights of Columbus are making preparations for a capacity attendance at a lecture to be delivered under their auspices at St. Mary's College auditorium this Saturday by David Goldsmith, a Christianly vs. Socialism. G. H. Maloney, district secretary of the club, will preside at the lecture, which will be held at 8 o'clock in the evening. The lecture will be furnished by the boys' band of St. Mary's Church of Berkeley. Mrs. Sylvia F. Maloney of San Francisco is

## ELECTRIC LINE MERGER, RUMOR

Inspection of Stockton Lines Leads to Report of Big Deal.

STOCKTON, April 25.—Paul Shoup, president of the electric lines of the Southern Pacific system, Herbert Fleishacker, vice-president of the Central California Traction line; F. W. Webster, general manager of the Southern Pacific street car lines in Stockton, Visalia and Fresno, and C. H. Robertson, general manager of the Traction lines, made a joint tour of the city lines of the two systems this week.

There has always been more or less talk about the Southern Pacific buying the city lines of the Traction company in Stockton, and according to reports a deal has been pending for some time, there being a disagreement between the Fleishackers and the Southern Pacific.

Mr. Fleishacker had not hidden in one of the new cars yet, so they just took one out and he and Mr. Shoup, Mr. Webster and I just rode around in one for a while.

"Then, I suppose, after Mr. Fleishacker had taken a ride on Mr. Shoup's line, Mr. Shoup went over and took a ride on the Traction line?"

"That's it," said General Manager Robertson.

This, perhaps explains the presence of the two heads of the two systems in Stockton and their joint tour of inspection of the two lines.

**STOCKTON HOTEL IS SOLD TO MERCED MAN**

STOCKTON, April 25.—Senator J. T. Lewis and C. A. Barling have announced the sale of the new five-story Hotel Bronx building at the southeast corner of Main and Stanislaus streets, to Hal S. Shaffer, district attorney of Merced county.

Local contractors constructed this building during 1912 at a time when it was the largest and one of the finest local citizens that a property of this size located so far east as Main and Stanislaus streets would be a lasting investment. However, the entire property was leased long before it was completed, and it has had good returns since. A large sum of money is to be above \$100,000 surely represents an elegant profit for the owners.

The purchaser is enthusiastic over his buy, and states that the property will be sold for \$115,000 before the close of 1915. Shaffer is a close observer of real estate, out of which he has made a considerable fortune in the last few years. Besides being a part owner in the Farmers' and Merchants' bank and bank building at Merced, he holds valuable properties in Los Angeles and San Francisco. He is connected with some of the well-known concerns on the coast, including a large company of Oakland.

**WATER CASE IS NOW BEFORE RAILWAY BOARD**

SUNNYVALE, April 25.—A rehearing of the case of the Sunnyvale Water Co. against the town of Sunnyvale was called at 10:30 o'clock on Wednesday morning by the State Railroad Commission. Protest had been filed by the city, after an attempt to be given by the commission at an early date.

Following the hearing the board of town trustees held a special meeting. A resolution was adopted petitioning the board of the state railroad commission to construct and maintain a water main to connect the town of Sunnyvale with the city of Oakland, from Bay View to Mount Avenue to Mountain View and Alviso road.

Bids will be advertised for the drilling and casing of a 12-inch well to be used at the municipal water plant. Bids will be received by the city of Oakland until Monday, when the board adjourned until Monday, when the commissioners will meet for the first time under the commission form of government adopted at the municipal election.

**CHURCH WILL HOLD ITS ANNUAL BAZAAR**

Useful articles and dainties of all description will be disposed of at the annual bazaar to be conducted by the church of this city, Friday and Saturday, May 1 and 2. The representatives of the guild are busily engaged nowadays perfecting plans for the bazaar. Friday and Saturday afternoons Mrs. George Spencer will be in charge of the bazaar. The leading workers in the parish are displaying an active interest in the affair.

**PERSONALS**

B. HOOKS has gone to Grass Valley on a business trip.  
JOE DAWKINS left last week for Altamira, from which point he will go to his mining claims near Quinn River crossing.  
E. T. BRADY left for Grass Valley the first part of the week.  
MRS. WALTER CAMPBELL is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith of Stockton.  
GRANDE MARTIN has returned from a business trip to Visalia.  
MRS. CHARLES SOMMER is spending the week-end at her home with her mother, Mrs. M. H. Hays.  
EDWIN AND LILLIAN PERKINS have gone to Placerville, where they will visit indefinitely with their aunt, Mrs. Alma Mortimer.  
MRS. EATZ CHALKERS is the guest of Mrs. Will Post of Stockton.  
MRS. W. J. CUFFINBERG and son, Robert, have returned from a short visit at Niles.  
MRS. MARY ANN MANNING has returned to the city.  
R. A. FOSTER has spent a few days in Sacramento during the week.  
MRS. CAPTAIN FIVE is visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. J. Baker, and Mrs. F. J. Baker, of Loveland, Nev.  
MRS. MARSHALL WELLS has returned from St. Helena, where she was the guest of Mrs. H. H. Hays.  
MRS. E. H. LINDSAY has gone to Livermore, where she will visit for some time with her mother, Mrs. E. H. Hays.  
MRS. E. H. LINDSAY has gone to Livermore, where she will visit for some time with her mother, Mrs. E. H. Hays.

**STOCKY STATE CASE.**  
MAY will be based upon premeditation and a very strong case has been made. MAY will be based upon premeditation and a very strong case has been made.

**CLAY at 14TH and 15TH.**  
MAY will be based upon premeditation and a very strong case has been made. MAY will be based upon premeditation and a very strong case has been made.

## TAFT & PENNOYER COMPANY HIGH GRADE SUITS AT COMPELLING PRICES

**\$35.00** **\$35.00**

THERE are fifty of them from which to select, no two being alike. Some are three-piece suits, some others are two-piece suits, some are single-breasted, some are double-breasted, some are black, some are navy, some are Copenhagen, some are tans, some are greens and a number of new black-and-white checks.

MANY of these suits are less than three weeks old with us. Nothing is offered in the assortment that is not of this year's buying. ONE of our Clay street windows displays a few of the effects. Sale commences Monday at 9 a. m. Former prices ranged from \$56.50 to \$98.50.

**Monday's Sale Price \$35.00**

Ladies' sizes, 36 to 42. Misses' sizes, 16 to 20.

**\$35.00** **\$35.00**

**CLAY at 14TH and 15TH**

## Fear Riot at Paris Trial Mme. Caillaux No Heroine

PARIS, April 25.—Rioting is feared here next week when Mme. Joseph Caillaux, wife of former premier and ex-minister of finance, comes up for trial before the Seine Assizes for the killing of Gaston Calmette, editor of the Le Figaro. Odds in the betting market are on the side of her acquittal, but there are those who smile knowingly and say that she will be acquitted. However, those who know their France declare with a grave shake of the head, that feeling that such a verdict would instantly precipitate clashes of the gravest order in the streets of Paris.

The Royalists are known to be preparing a demonstration such as they have never before attempted, and it is also a question of the day whether police and military authorities have completely planned to suppress relentlessly any attempt at disorder. In any case, exciting events are predicted and old-timers are expecting days quite as full of incident as any witnessed during the trial of Captain Dreyfus.

Let no one get the impression that Mme. Caillaux has become a popular heroine. The few who lift their voices even ever so feebly in her defense are regarded in much the same light as were the "aristocrats" of the French Revolution. Prior to the shooting of Calmette, her husband, though unpopular, was regarded as a man of high character and high ability. Since the shooting he has become the ex-communicated of France and with him his wife, while the political and personal enemies of both have let pass no opportunity to kick their heels that they are the "aristocrats" of the French Revolution.

In any public place is almost as much as one's life is worth. The police have had to stop the exhibition of their pictures on "movie" screens on account of the disorder and rioting provoked. The courts are almost alone, few daring to take their part.

**HAMMERED BY PRESS.**  
In the meantime the newspapers, almost without exception, continue to hammer them. Mme. Caillaux is daily described as a common murderer, various editors demanding her condemnation and deportation to the dreary penal colony in French Guyana. Certain papers having been granted her by the St. Lazare prison officials, her life there is pictured as that of a queen surrounded by her court, other, but less fortunate prisoners, dancing attendance upon her quarters in the St. Lazare prison. Her quarters are pictured as a luxurious "parlor-boudoir," silk and satin hangings adorning the windows and walls, downy cushions, dressing velvet carpeted floors, the chairs, lounges and bed. Upon the last named bit of furniture the "aristocrat" of the French Revolution sits, her own monogrammed supply are changed almost daily, and the lady's nightgowns are of the finest batiste, hand-embroidered, veribronzed and beaded. In spite of all this Mme. Caillaux is quoted as being dissatisfied with her treatment, and her husband is reported to have complained to the officials because other prisoners had not addressed his wife "in the manner befitting her rank."

**CLASS PREJUDICE INCREASED.**  
True or false, these stories have become the talk of the street, the principal topic of conversation, especially among the lower classes. Easy to lead, the rabble has conceived a blind unreasoning hatred for Mme. Caillaux and her husband. Women prisoners released from St. Lazare, recount to their friends stories of hardships in the prison and relate garrulously upon the "regime of favoritism" which acts only to the profit of one "grand dame."

Class prejudice, always strong in France, is thus materially increased, and many of the newspapers, knowingly or unwittingly, continue to fan the flame. Should Mme. Caillaux be acquitted, the example of the Royalists are expected to set might be easily led to excesses, for one does not have to scratch very deep under the surface of the modern Paris mob to see the "aristocrat" of the French Revolution. The "aristocrat" of the French Revolution is a name which means a lot to the Paris mob, and it is not without any desire to take sides with or against Mme. Caillaux, but merely by way of expressing conditions as they appear to the correspondent, preceding the trial.

**EGG CARRIERS WILL BE MADE HERE SOON**

Improved egg carriers, combining economy of space with a minimum of breakage, will soon be manufactured extensively in Oakland. Through the industrial bureau of the Chamber of Commerce the location of the plant was secured for this city and it will be in operation in the near future. There is a large field for distribution for containers of this kind, especially in view of the recent movement for the direct shipment from producer to consumer, and the market is in readiness before the output from the factory begins.

Investigations made by the United States department of commerce show that 19 eggs are broken on the average in every shipment of 30 dozen, a loss of two per cent. This loss runs from \$35 to \$80 a car when shipments are made in carload lots. One egg carrier company in the Chicago district has annual claims filed for this loss alone aggregating one million dollars.

**OUR EXPANSION Sale**

Monday's Big Down Town Attraction

We have no choice in the matter—with our store in its present condition we are compelled to disregard prices and force business at any cost. Our loss is your gain. Profit by these unusual circumstances Monday.

**Lucas Oakland**  
1440 San Pablo Ave. at 15th, Facing City Hall

## POLICEMEN PREPARE FOR BIG INSPECTION

Oakland policemen are busy drilling in preparation for their annual inspection, to take place next week on the completion of the new drab uniforms to be used as summer dress by the Oakland force. The men will line up in drill before Chief of Police Walter J. Petersen and the city officials. The drill will take place on Harrison boulevard.

The new uniforms will be of olive drab cloth, similar to that worn in the United States army. Caps will match, and gold ornaments and shoulder straps will be worn by the officers. The new uniforms were passed upon by Chief Petersen and are being made under the supervision of the department.

## THE BANNER MILLINERY A WHOLESALE HOUSE SELLING RETAIL



**HATS**

**\$10.00 and \$7.50 VALUES ON SALE—NOW \$5.00**

We Give Green Trading Stamps.  
The Banner Millinery  
925 MARKET ST. NEAR FIFTH  
THE BANNER 2572 MISSION ST.  
THE BANNER 1555 FILLMORE ST.  
THE BANNER 956 MARKET ST.  
SAN FRANCISCO

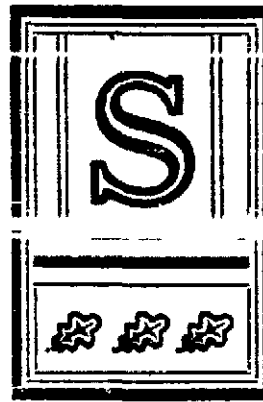


## Beautification Plans for 1915 Include Competition in Cleaning Premises

**SAN FRANCISCO, April 25.**—An explosion of gasoline aboard the Peterson launch William Johnson, off Pinole, this morning, resulted in the injury of Frank Schmidt, the engineer, who lives at 42 Russell street. Schmidt was brought to the Harbor Emergency hospital and treated for burns on the hands, arms and face.

**Shopper's Luncheon 35c**  
The most delicious table d'hôte luncheon served in  
Oakland. Menu changed daily. Quick service.  
Tables reserved on request.



Library in Dome  
Of Skyscraper, Is  
McEnerney's Plan

SAN FRANCISCO, April 25.—Carroll McEnerney, the lawyer, has closed a deal for new offices in the Hobart building on Market street which is now in process of

Wells, Fargo Nevada Bank Building on its eastward side. The heirs of Hobart, a son and two daughters, are spending a million dollars on this

new structure and it is to be not only the highest building on Market street but the tallest structure in California and the Pacific Coast States. McEnerney's long-term lease calls for the two top floors and the dome. In the latter will be placed his large legal library, one of the best in the country owned by an individual attorney. The two floors and dome will be fitted up the way the lessee desires and the dome is to be an ideal place for the many books in this privately owned library. It takes between 35,000 and 40,000 books to make a complete library for an American lawyer today, many of them, of course, being the reports of the Supreme Court of the various states. McEnerney is said to have over 30,000 books. Charles S. Wheeler, Jesse L.enthal and one or two other legal lights are credited with approaching him in this respect. One of these attorneys informs me the financial outlay for a large library of this kind is in excess of a hundred thousand dollars. Since the fire McEnerney has been located on the top floor of the Flood building. A former student of his and a young lawyer who handles cases for him, J. J. Barrett, will go into the Hobart offices with McEnerney. So will a lot of young attorneys who are in his establishment but not his partners. This contemplated change of location by McEnerney will interest many people because in some respects he is deemed the leader of the San Francisco and California bar. From the point of the largest annual salary, William F. Herin, chief counsel for the Southern Pacific Company, is the leader of the bar. For the biggest fee paid a single attorney and because of many large fees, McEnerney is the leader. Of him in this respect it can be said that McEnerney within the past three years was paid by Mrs. Stocker and Mrs. McClaughry, heirs of "Lucky" Baldwin, a joint fee of \$675,000 for the part he took in fighting the attacks on the Baldwin estate and causing its final distribution to them in toto save for comparatively small compromised claims.

## Added Strength for Knowland

While Congressman Knowland is fighting valiantly for the maintenance of the policy of no tolls for American shipping using the Panama canal in the coastwise trade, several things have occurred during the past few days to strengthen his position. I mention two of several things. Take the recent statements of George S. Dearborn of New York, a frequent visitor here because of business and president of the American-Hawaiian Steamship Company. It is an American line now using the Tehuantepec railroad between the two oceans. It will have a fleet of twenty-six vessels through the canal in the coastwise trade. He says in part:

"The implication that the cost of fuel, crews, insurance and upkeep affects the rate of freight and that the addition of a toll does not, is too fallacious to require answer."

Again, "At this time we are arranging our schedules so as to apply most effectively our fleet of twenty-six steamers to the canal service. Until recently these plans had been based upon exemption from tolls, but now, with a toll to consider, our tentative plans must be changed to meet a new situation in which we find that \$11,000, the amount of the tolls for a round trip of one steamer, must be added to the expense without regard to the amount of freight on board."

He also says that with no tolls there would be frequent sailing schedules; with tolls a necessarily limited schedule.

Lord Cowdray of Great Britain controls the Tehuantepec line under an arrangement with the Mexican government. It is very evident how tolls on coastwise shipping will tend to lessen or minimize canal competition with his road.

It is announced that the Japanese line, Nippon Yusen Kaisha, has won the great prize of a government subsidy for a steamship line through the Panama Canal. By means of subsidies, it and two other Japanese lines are more than holding their own in the transpacific trade against the two companies under the American flag. All foreign lines have subsidies. They have a distinct advantage on this account and it will benefit them as users of the canal. They will get its greatest use in the foreign trade. Then why, it is pertinent to ask, should coastwise vessels not get the great benefit of no tolls as decided by the late Republican administration?

Knowland is alive to these and other facts bearing on the interesting problem and can be expected to make vital use of them in the course of his speeches in his promising campaign for the senatorship.

## Rich Man Dodges Lunch Check

It is hard to believe this particular man of wealth is such a tightwad. But he has the reputation among some people of evading lunch bills. He has

## THE KNAVE

ent guests, of course, and once in Chicago. We will call him Mr. So and So for obvious reasons. At noon yesterday he walked into the palace with Mr. of London. Seeing two gentlemen in the lobby he knew, he walked over and addressed them, saying: "A friend from London, and myself are to have luncheon in the grill in half an hour. Will you join us?"

They said they would and off he went to get his friend to introduce him.

"I ought not to have promised to go," remarked one of the two as the inviter went after his friend. I don't feel like paying for his meal."

"You don't have to pay," remarked his companion in surprise. "He gave us the invitation."

"Well, I'll bet you a bottle of wine he does not foot the bill," was the positive reply with a cynical smile.

The bet was closed just as Mr. So and So came up with the Londoner and introduced him. The luncheon was ample and varied and the chat very delightful. When the waiter put down a check for \$14, Mr. So and So searched his vest and coat pockets, finally remarking with delightfully assumed surprise and disgust that he must have left his pocketbook in his office desk.

"Give me the check," instantly said the Britisher as he produced some currency.

"No, no," hastily replied Mr. So and So with a wave of the hand and a shake of the head.

But the Londoner settled the bill and off they went two by two.

"We'll have that bottle of wine now," said the winning bettor. "That's the third time I've seen him act the tightwad. He caught me in Chicago but never again. And no more of his invitations from now on."

It will be of interest to state that Mr. So and So's name is frequently and favorably mentioned in the press and that he has had political honors.

## Phone Courtesy Is Necessity

There is a story being quietly told about the row the telephone company has been having with a couple of its prominent and wealthy subscribers. It reminds me of a similar quarrel the company once had with "Bob" Morrow, the aged mining magnate and former owner of the old Sutter street cable road. In both cases the unpleasantness was due to vulgar language over the telephone, the young women operators at the receiving end making the complaints. This is something Henry T. Scott, chairman of the telephone board, and William H. Crocker, the man who first put Scott into the corporation and who is a large holder of its securities, have very strict rules about. They are rules that are enforced, too, a thing for which they are to be commended. In the recent dispute, the telephones were disconnected and were about to be taken out when the heads of the offices involved discharged the underlings who had used the bad language and made ample apologies. In Morrow's case, as the story alleges, his telephone was actually taken out as he was deemed to have been the guilty party. The instrument was said to have been removed so quickly as to have made him speechless with anger. Since then he has made his peace with Scott.

## How Stanford Met Dr. Jordan

Reading about the death in New York last week of George Alfred Townsend at the age of 75 years, I recalled what the late Senator Stanford once said about him. Under the pen name of "Gath," which was a combination of his three initials and the last letter of his family name, Townsend was a famous correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer and for years had a daily telegraphic letter on the front page. Stanford was a greatly interviewed man in his day, especially after he became Senator and later on endowed the university in memory of his son. Gath called on him at a New York hotel one day and after an hour's interview telegraphed a four-column account to the Cincinnati paper. It was about the incorporation of the Southern Pacific Company in Kentucky and its proposed lease of the Central Pacific. Stanford gave many financial figures about the Central. Gath made no notes, and on reading the interview in the Enquirer at the national capital a day or two later Stanford was both surprised and delighted to see that he had been quoted without an error, even including the many financial figures he had given. Stanford thought Gath had a most wonderfully trained memory. That incident made them the best of friends and not long afterwards Stanford gave to Gath the first public announcement that he had chosen Dr. Jordan, then president of the University of Indiana, to be the first president of Stanford University. It was in his story about the matter that Gath told of how Stanford had consulted some eminent college heads, including White of Cornell and Dr. Gilman of Johns Hopkins, about a suitable man. They all recommended Jordan. That was how Jordan and Stanford first met and which quickly led to the former's selection. It was while speaking of Gath that the Senator paid a high compliment to the honor and ability of the American interviewers. With all his contact with them, he said he had never been misrepresented or his confidence betrayed.

## Wu Ting Fang's First Cocktail

Wu Ting Fang, the former Chinese minister at Washington, who has written a book on Americans and their life under the title of "America Through the Spectacles of an Oriental Diplomat," is very well remembered here as an observant, witty and odd character. The old Occidental hotel knew him well as a guest and banqueter. He sampled his first cocktail here, giving one to his wife at the same

proved the appetite. Once he was quoted as remarking: "During my ministry in Washington I used to entertain and I was very fond of champagne. I remember on one occasion I had a great gathering and some of my American friends wanted to saturate me. But instead of their saturating me, I saturated them, and it ended by many of them being carried downstairs, so you will see I have been a very good

tal he had become a teetotaler and fond of a mid-day lunch of four nuts and an orange. He had schooled himself to eschew all kinds of meat, confining himself altogether to vegetables, milk and eggs. In all seriousness he was wont to give his pronounced ideas on longevity and predicted that with his simple habits of eating and a studied serenity of mind he could and would live to be over a hundred years of age.

"Perhaps I'll come back to San Francisco in fifty years," he once remarked.

## When McKee Rankin Came to S. F.

The late McKee Rankin was for many years a popular actor in San Francisco. He first coming here in 1870. In those days Tom Maguire was the theatrical magnate of the Pacific Coast and he induced Rankin to come to the city. The first overland railroad had just been opened. There were no dining cars then, and the actor's reminiscences of his long rail journey and the impressions the prairie, mountain and desert made on him were as interesting as what Robert Louis Stevenson wrote about the same trip he made some eight years later. Rankin first appeared at the Alhambra theater on Bush street. He was quoted not long ago as saying that of all the company that then supported him all were dead except an old comedian, Jake Wallace and Maggie Moore of Australia. On arriving here he and his wife registered at the Lick House, which was then considered the finest on the coast. About that time Gaston of Bank of California fame had built a splendid theater on Bush street for his friend, John McQuinn.

Tom Maguire had his popular Washington street theater, between Kearny and Montgomery, where he introduced to a San Francisco audience for the first time Billy Emerson and his minstrels. As a partner of Maguire, he took Emerson to a new theater in Los Angeles. They made the trip by steamer to San Pedro and then from there in mud wagons. It was an awful trip in many ways, Rankin used to say. He could talk by the hour of his theatrical experiences in Nevada at Virginia City and Carson, and at Salt Lake. At Virginia City he first met James Orndorff, now an ex-gambler and retired saloon man living in this city. Those were the Comstock days and everybody had money. Orndorff was at the head of a big saloon and gambling game. The Franco-German war was on, and in the Orndorff resort he heard some men chaffing in a good-natured way a companion of German descent about the German navy, which was a farce in those times. He saw a shooting and a lynching while in Virginia City.

Not long ago he remarked that his play, "The Danites," saw its premier production in New York the same day that John D. Lee was executed in Utah for the Mountain Meadow massacre committed years before, and the New York newspapers that chronicled the Lee execution contained criticisms of the play side by side. When the play was produced at the Baldwin theater here extra pains were taken with the scenic effects. The second day a representative of the Spring Valley Water Company called at the theater and said he would have to measure the extra water and raise the rate paid for its consumption. He was invited behind the scenes that evening and the laugh was on him when he found that the water that seemed almost a Niagara from the front of the house came through a half-inch pipe, instead of a twelve-inch main as he had supposed. At Salt Lake City Brigham Young, his wives and forty children were constant attendants at his performances. Young exercised a censorship over plays and forbade a production of "Oliver Twist."

"Why, I asked him?" said Rankin.

"Young replied that a play where there was a realistic scene of a brute killing his mistress, and in a most brutal way, was dangerous for prospective mothers to witness."

"I could not controvert such an argument," concluded the actor.

Rankin, by the way, took pride in the boast that he was the only living actor who "played to gold dust" on the coast in early days.

## Noted Britons to Visit Fair

I am told the office of the local British consular general has advices to the effect that among distinguished Englishmen who are to visit the Panama-Pacific Exposition, and probably be present as spectators at one or more of the contemplated conventions lawyer associations are to hold next summer, are Sir Edward Clarke, K. C., and Sir Frederick Ponock. The name of the latter is frequently said to be like that of Blackstone to law students because of his work as an expounder and illuminator of the common law. He is the author of a number of legal commentaries and treatises and ranks as an able historian of the law. He has visited the United States but has never been this far west. Sir Edward Clarke is considered one of the wealthy practitioners at the London bar and has appeared in many celebrated cases. He got the handle to his name because back in the eighties he occupied the post of solicitor general in the then cabinet of Lord Salisbury.

Vulgar Language  
Over Telephone Cost  
Magnate His Service

Henry Irving and in their boyhood days they are said to have been pupils at a commercial school.

## Ask Henderson to Seek Toga

Some of the best known Democrats in Nevada, including several editors and owners of newspapers, who have no use for United States Senator Newlands, are writing letters to Charles Henderson an attorney of Reno, urging him to make a fight for the Senatorship. Henderson has not yet declared himself but the letter writers hope he will soon give them a favorably reply. Owing to his extensive practice, Henderson maintains an office on Sansome street in this city as well as in Elko. One of his friends tells me he is a man of wealth with a host of friends and a relative by marriage of the late Governor Bradley, the first Democratic chief executive Nevada had. Henderson, a very eloquent lawyer, is already in the fight against Newlands and believes he can win. The people urging Henderson to enter the race, however, think he is the strongest man to down Newlands. The Socialists and Progressives are to have candidates for the toga in addition to the Republicans and Democrats, so there is every prospect for the contest being exciting and a close one. The fault many Democrats seem to find in the case of Newlands is the conviction that he is not at heart a true party man. Then it is alleged here and there that bills for legitimate expenses in past campaigns which were contracted on behalf of Newlands by himself, his relative, "Bill" Sharon, and others were not promptly and properly paid. I was surprised to hear this kind of an objection raised but there are some Democrats who insist on making such an allegation. United States Judge Farrington has definitely decided not to enter the race for the toga in the Republican party. Up to date Sam Platt is the only announced candidate of the party for the place. Platt is said to have made a good record as United States Attorney.

## Funston and Bliss Known Here

The government's warlike preparations against the Huerta regime in Mexico has placed Major-General Wood in general command of the American troops on the Rio Grande river border, with Texas City, Texas, as his headquarters. Brigadier-Generals Funston and Bliss have been down there for some time. The two latter were stationed in this city for awhile. The wife of Funston is an Oakland woman, while Mrs. Wood was one of the Condit-Smith sisters, a niece of Mrs. A. B. McCreery of this city and related to the family of the late Justice Stephen J. Field. These and other reasons will make Californians greatly interested in the careers of these three military men in case there is to be any actual invasion of the southern republic by Uncle Sam's forces. General Wood is familiar with the border country, for years ago as an army doctor he was in General Nelson A. Miles' command in Arizona and New Mexico. It was in Texas at the outbreak of the Spanish-American war where he was colonel of the famous Rough Riders, with Roosevelt as lieutenant-colonel. How he resigned to give the command to Roosevelt and later on experienced a rapid promotion in the army when Roosevelt became President is an old story. His career and that of Funston are two of the most brilliant among American generals and much is expected of them if there should be a test of fighting.

## Conclave of Knights Recalled

The fifth-sixth annual conclave of the grand commandery of Knights Templar of California in the city this week was a brilliant and strong display of that large and fast-growing branch of Masonry. All sections of the State, including many towns and cities, were largely represented. The assemblage recalled in a measure the triennial conclave of the Knights in San Francisco two years before the 1906 fire when the California Sir Knights were such liberal and fine hosts. It is interesting to note that the California branch of the order has had one of its members as the grand master for the order in the United States. This was from 1895 to 1898 when the late Rueben H. Lloyd, whose statue was placed in Golden Gate Park last year through the action of his friend, Raphael Weill, had the honor. Precedence of the grand commanderies of state and territories in the national body is based on the dates of respective organization. California Knights' admission to the grand commandery ranks dates from 1858. This grand commandery was the sixteenth to be admitted. Massachusetts and Rhode Island as one grand commandery stands at the head of the list. It dates from 1805. New York, Virginia and Vermont followed. The California branch was the first west of the Mississippi river.

## Earl's Pair of Libel Suits

The newspaper amenities of Los Angeles have been clouded by some stings, judging by the size and number of libel suits Publisher E. T. Earl, the Bull Moose politician and former fruit-shipping magnate, has been indulging in of late. A Los Angeles dispatch the other day represented him as having a \$200,000 libel suit against Hearst's Examiner and with just having brought one for \$125,000 against General Otis' paper, the Times. We haven't had such a suit between the Big San Francisco dailies since the nineties. But that never came to trial, for it was dismissed because of some general understanding and compromise. Before that in the eighties two of the morning papers had a fierce battle in the courts over a libel suit. But those were the days before Earl had made his fortune and doubtless never thought of trying to shape the destinies of a municipality and State by owning and editing a paper. Earl was a great friend of the



## WHITMAN BABY TO BE EXEMPT FROM FRILLS AND FADS

**"Thanks for Dr. Humphreys' Manual received. I have used your medicines so long that I know they are worth their weight in gold."**

**Please mail Free Book to**







## We Have Started; We Must Finish.

The national air just now is "The Girl I Left Behind Me." From coast to coast, troops, battleships, cruisers, torpedo boats, destroyers and colliers are being rushed to blockade ports on either shore of Mexico. Everywhere the war spirit is rampant, and if the President wants as many as a million men he can doubtless get them.

Mr. Wilson evidently understands that he must make a display of force and intends doing it as rapidly as possible. With the available regular troops in service we look for the use of the National Guard of the States very soon. That a strong hand must be laid on the excited Mexicans in the section controlled by Huerta is manifest. The shedding of blood that has already occurred is warrant for vigorous action.

Villa's position is a cause for general surprise. He does not propose to become involved in any difficulty with the United States, and says he will not be. Inasmuch as Villa is commander of the army, and the soldiers look upon him, not Carranza, as being the man to win in his contention. If this surmise proves correct the problem will not be as intricate as otherwise it might be.

Unlike some newspapers we cannot see any reason for getting excited, demanding extreme measures with a view to final annexation of all Mexico, or even a part of it. We do not believe the United States should engage in war for conquest, and while our advice to the President would be to put as many men in the field as necessary; to crush the opposition to our military policy, that when victory was achieved the object should be a plan for Mexico's autonomy based on the rule of the majority, the equality of the citizen and a definite policy of peace and advancement for the now unhappy country.

In view of the peculiar pronunciation attaching to the name of the Mexican dictator, the newspaper paragraphers appear to be having lots of trouble declaring President Wilson to be the man who put the "Hurt" in Huerta.

Chile thinks the United States is not justified in its action in Mexico, which is a cool statement in which to indulge.

Just as if this old world hadn't trouble enough! Now the English suffragettes propose trying to depose Mrs. Pankhurst.

## Galveston Getting Busy.

Those business men down in Galveston and other Texas towns are getting busier and busier every day preparing for the opening of the Panama Canal and are preparing for a boom following that means a great commercial stride. The News, in a recent issue, has this to say:

There is to be found in the announcement of the new ship service between the Pacific Coast and Galveston, by way of the Panama Canal, an earnest of that vigorous impetus to the commercial development of this port. By reason of the vastly greater convenience, and smaller transportation expense, the freight rate between Texas and the Pacific Coast will be reduced approximately one-half. Assuming for example that the rate on a certain class of canned goods from San Francisco to Galveston is at present \$1, the effect of the transportation by boat will be to reduce the cost to say 55 cents or thereabouts. The same shipment of goods can then be redistributed throughout Texas on local rail rates, which when aggregated, will not be as much as the present rate.

All the Southern States expect to reap great benefits following the canal opening and as has been stated, are preparing to open new markets on the west coast. It is gratifying to be able to announce that since THE TRIBUNE first mentioned the necessity for California to meet conditions by providing shipment for shipment that several activities are announced as getting ready to resume. Among them may be mentioned the woolen mills at Marysville and the sugar factory near Chico beside the statements coming from all over the State of increased and more intense cultivation of all lines of agricultural, horticultural and vinicultural products. California can hold her own and keep the balance of trade in her own hands if proper steps are taken and it is the trade balance that adds to the prosperity of the state.

A University of California expert says the milk supply of the State is as good as that in any other member of the union. Fine! Now, let's apply the usual policy prevalent on the Pacific Coast and make it better.

## Harrison's Policy a Failure.

Immediately following the appointment of Francis Burton Harrison as Governor-General of the Philippines, he inaugurated a new policy, supplanting Americans as heads of departments by natives. Among the changes made was the withdrawal of the American supervising auditors. General Harrison evidently proceeded on the theory that because the Filipinos showed capacity and aptitude in subordinate places they could be relied upon as executives.

Dispatches from Manila indicate the Governor-General was in error. Three cases of shortage, totaling 23,000 pesos, have been discovered and the American inspector in Panjasinan declares he has knowledge of a plot to loot the provincial treasury there.

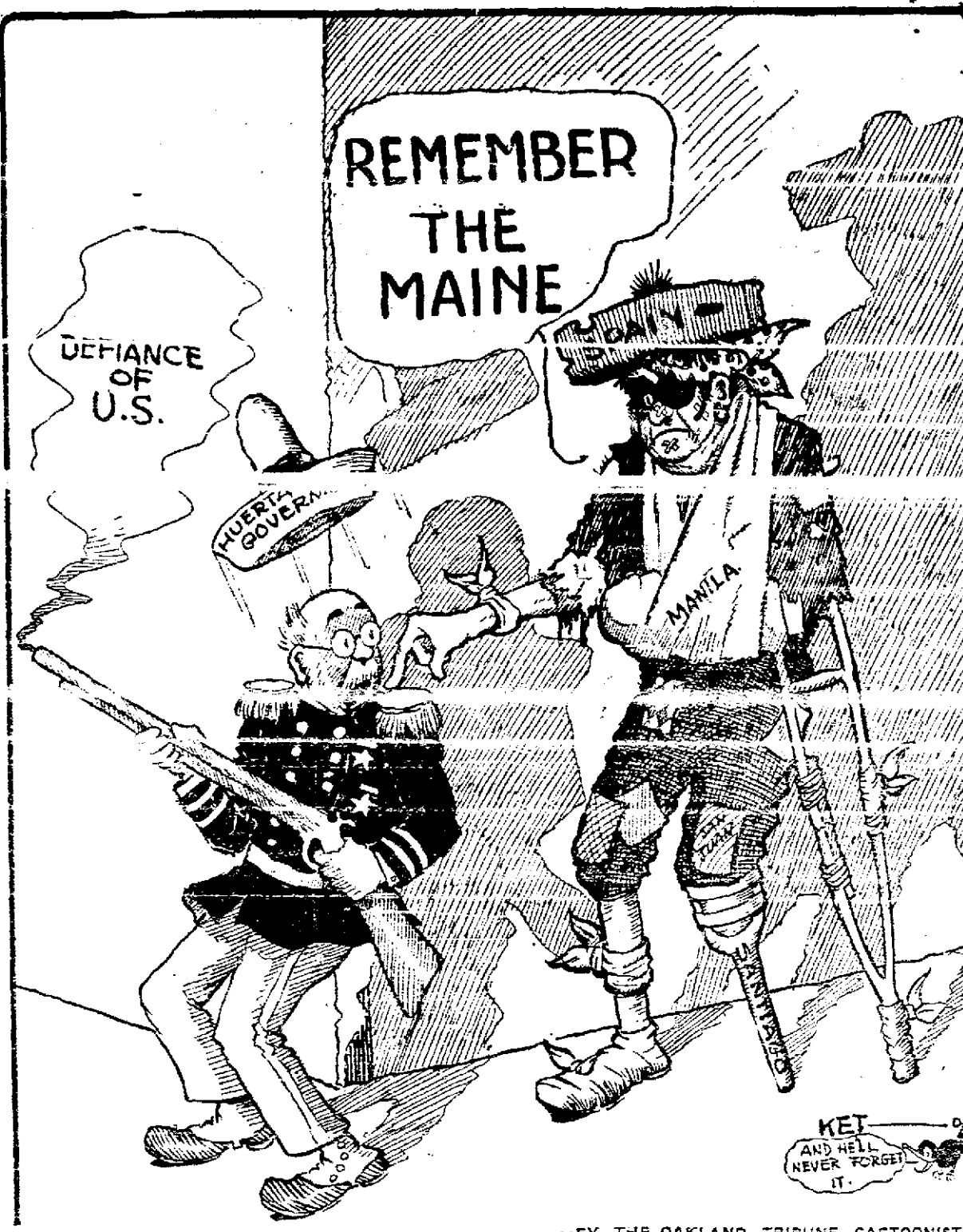
Harrison was evidently in too great a hurry and went beyond the safety line. While it is not too late to retrace his steps, we predict that he will find some difficulty in returning to the policy formerly in operation. Having been shown some preferences, the Filipinos will naturally object to their curtailment and a condition of disaffection will doubtless result that may mean serious consequences hereafter.

Press reports say "General" Coxe's mule balked when the command "March!" was given for the movement on Washington. Well, a mule has some sense.

It is not every man who can comport himself in such a manner as to get the moral and military forces of a great nation to follow him to apologize. But Huerta succeeded.

Chief Justice Hughes, in the Fairfield Enterprise, announces that the Supreme Court of some country have to be judges of everything else. He says they should not be no more why they should not.

## A TIP!



—BY THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE CARTOONIST.

## Wanted—An American Novelist!

We have our Rex Beaches and Winston Churchills, and our own Edgar Saltus, who has started many delightful stories, but completed none; we have Kate Jordan, Ada Patterson, Dorothy Dix and here and there an "Annie Laurie," or a Helen Rowland, yet what book or short anecdote written by either two years ago can we recall today? Not a blooming one, with the possible exception of Churchill's "Crossing," which has a certain value because it deals with Colonel Clark's capture of Kaskaskia and the enlargement of our frontier.

With an area stretching from ocean to ocean and from the Great Lakes to the Southern gulf; with scenery unparalleled; with people diversified in habit and mode of living, strong in their loves and intense in their dislikes, cosmopolitan to the extreme; with the sun shining on one portion of the domain and the gentle showers falling on another at the same time; with the orange blossoming in Southern California at the same moment the boy in Maine is strapping on his skates; with the strawberries ripening on the Pacific Coast at the time the Pennsylvania farmer is thinking about oiling his plow, it would seem as if someone, somewhere, ought to be able to write a book or books that would immortalize us as Dickens did England, or Goethe Germany.

But as a matter of fact we have not had a writer since Hawthorne died. And he is forgotten. So also is Poe. Cooper will be by and by. We have changed in our ideals. The beauty of the forest, the glint of the sunshine on the river as related by the author of "The Last of the Mohicans" no longer appeals. The weirdness of Poe has been swallowed up in the hideousness of "Dracula," the simple narrative of Hawthorne submerged in the tide of passion rolling around the story of the modern Phyrne, who, having sinned, seeks simoleons in the relation of her nasty experience. Nambly-pambyism is the standard. "As Major Edwards used to say: "There must be a denouement." Tootsy-wootsy and baby boy and all this "fell into his arms with a sigh of content and they lived together happily ever afterward" business. We have traded the blue waters of the Susquehanna and the Delaware, the rolling seas of grass that marked the western prairies, the alabaster topped peaks of the Rockies and the Sierras with all their rich traditions, for Montmorency and Maud at the altar and the subsequent divorce proceedings.

Lord of Israel! What a race we would be if the modern American novelist had been our progenitor!

## Does Cooking Cause Cancer?

Dr. William J. Mayo, the famous surgeon of Rochester, Minn., addressing a meeting of practitioners in New York, raised the question: "Is there some fundamental fault in the food or cooking of civilized men that gives a preponderance to procancerous conditions in the gastric region?" this query following the assertion that cancer of the stomach furnishes one-third of all the cases among civilized peoples.

As one probable cause for cancer Dr. Mayo mentioned large consumption of meat. Among the natives of India the irritation produced by chewing betel nut is alleged to produce the disease. The doctor's implication seems to be that cancer is the result of irritation in many forms, which raises the question that modern methods of cooking may produce an especial disturbance.

Some time ago a London physician declared cancer in the stomach was caused by the use of glazed cooking vessels, from which small particles get into the stomach and intestines. Later an American doctor said the use of aluminum dishes caused a similar state of affairs. Who shall decide when all these eminent authorities disagree?

It is noted, however, that the lower orders of humanity with

the use of the many sauces the more enlightened use, do not have cancer as frequently as their higher educated brothers. Still, the lower order of humanity for this, the person living in the flesh

## Twenty Years Ago Today

During the meeting of the State Medical Society at San Jose, an interesting paper on effects of electricity were read by Dr. E. H. Woolley of this city.

The Industrials who left here a few days ago rode back into the Sixteenth

## SUMMER RESORTS

## CAMP CURRY OPENS MAY 1st.

May is the best month for tramping. Sierra Snows Heavier Than for Years

Camp Curry Agents: John Ross, 2321 Haste St., Berkeley; Phone Berkeley 247. J. C. Hammet, 812 East 19th St., Oakland; Phone Meritt 576.

Beautifully Situated. All kinds of outdoor pleasures. Medical attention. For Rent and Literature. L. D. Owen, Prop., Delta Springs, Delta County, Cal.

## You Are Welcome to Credit



Milkery

25% off

## Short Sermons for Busy Readers

### "RESURRECTION CARRIES GOSPEL"

John 20:29—"Blessed are they that have not seen, but yet have believed."

This is a "blessed" which does not appear among those enumerated in the platform of teaching uttered on the Mount of Beatitudes or Blessings. The verities of scripture do not now permit of ocular or sensuous verification, such as was enjoyed by the immediate disciples, that seeing we may believe as did Thomas, who refused to accept the joyful announcement of his companions that "we have seen the Lord."

Easter has past, but the day itself has not. The fact of which the day is the anniversary, never. Upon this fact is based the faith of countless millions who have, do and will love Him and who await His appearing.

The fact of Easter is the resurrection, the rising again of Him who was slain on Calvary. This fact is the keystone of the gospel arch. The truth or falsity of the resurrection carries with it the entire gospel. It is not unnatural that doubt should arise, that the fact should be questioned, that the authority should be demanded, that evidence and proof should be submitted to substantiate the claims for so great and marvelous a fact. But this fact is as clearly established as any human fact can be by competent witnesses, who declare by the evidence of their senses that He arose, and for this fact and person and testimony they were willing and did give their lives. It was only upon ocular and sensitive evidence that these witnesses based their affirmations.

### OPPORTUNITY TO VERIFY.

The risen crucified one afforded ample opportunity to verify the fact of His coming back as He said, for He appeared to individuals, to groups and companions, lest it be said that only one was witness to this great fact. Then, too, it was not years of centuries after the event that doubt was raised, or that questions were asked, but immediately on the first day, when to the absent disciple the announcement was made of the appearance of their Master among them, the one slow to believe affirmed, "Except I shall see in His hands the print of the nails, and put my finger into the print of the nails, and put my hand into His side, I will not believe."

Thomas was not one of those who receive the testimony of his fellow disciples with the same equanimity as one reads a newspaper dispatch. He is willing to believe, but without proof he is afraid to believe, for if his belief should be an illusion that tragedy would be worse than the first. He is one of those struggling, passionate natures that are striving for the truth, and will only acknowledge the truth when they have discovered it, but once having found it they live in it with all their being.

This opportunity came to Thomas to verify the fact of the resurrection, and having done so, he leaps by a single bound from the lowest to the highest round of faith. He surpassed even Peter in his confession of faith. The last became first, the last to believe becomes the first to pronounce the blessed name which is truly his: "My Lord and my God."

Great the joy of the disciples that they had found their Lord, great the joy of Thomas that he had made the discovery that the crucified one had arisen, but immeasurably greater the joy of all that "have not seen and yet have believed," who, without the evidence of their senses but by supreme faith in the word of testimony and experience of a Saviour, base their faith in God and a Saviour who lived, died and rose again, and is ascended on high to intercede for us.

And are we that the disciples saw their Lord, glad are we for this irrefragable testimony of that which eyes had seen, which they beheld, which their hands had handled concerning Him, Who is the word of life, and for which they bore witness, and happy are we in loving Him Whom we have not seen, on Whom, though how we see Him not, yet, believing, we rejoice greatly with joy unspeakable and full of glory," for in Him we have our being and our hope for eternal blessedness.

Harvey Milton Leach

Rev. Harvey Milton Leach is pastor of St. Michael's Evangelical church of Berkeley.

street station this afternoon on top of flat cars. The return was involuntary and greatly to the disgust of the soldiers. It seems that they asked a train at San Pablo and prepared to depart for the East. The train was sidetracked, however, and the engine coupled on to the rear end, with the result that, instead of going east, the regiments were hauled westward in utter inability to help themselves. At sixteenth street station the engine was uncoupled and taken to the yards. The warriors immediately proceeded to make speeches, after which they went into camp near the station. Another regiment of the Industrial Army is being raised in Oakland.

Governor Markham and his staff arrived in Oakland and was driven at once to quarters prepared at the Galindo. Here he was received by department officials of the Grand Army of the Republic and the officers of the Veteran Guard.

After removing traces of travel and an informal reception, the Governor and his staff re-entered their carriages and were driven to the lower end of Broadway for the purpose of reviewing the parade of the Grand Army veterans.

Justice Wood is officiating in the Police Court in place of Judge Allen, who is in Europe.

Tomorrow afternoon a meeting will be held for the purpose of organizing of the county and the advantage of the city as a place of residence and business. Those who cannot attend are requested to send their opinions on the subject in writing to E. B. Pomroy.

A certificate of co-partnership, signed by George W. Atkinson and W. H. Roberts has been filed. They will constitute the Pettijohn Manufacturing and Milling Company.

Why doesn't some highbrow get busy and bring ancient history up to date?

## EASTERN OUTFITTING COMPANY

## Big Reductions

for ladies and misses who care for and abide by the minutest dictates of fashion at very modest prices. These offerings embody every new thought in styles, fabrics, color combinations and careful workmanship.

SUITS	COATS	DRESSES
The newest things for spring and summer. All new materials and colors, all sizes. SPECIAL AT	Jaunty and clever models in the popular and much wanted styles.	Beautiful dresses or evening dresses in silk wool and the new material, plain and fancy styles.
\$14.75, \$17.75	Special, \$10.00	SPECIAL
\$24.75, \$27.75	\$12.50, \$9.00	\$10.00 and up

Free to every purchaser of a Suit costing \$25 or over—your pick of a Klocft Petticoat, worth \$5, in either Jersey silk or mezzanine—any color.

ASK FOR CREDIT—

Buy Now—Pay Later

581 14th Street Corner Jefferson



## LEA GARDEN FUR HOSPITAL FETE

One of Many Beautiful Concessions to Aid Children's Coming Benefit.

One of the many beautiful concessions at the garden fete of the managers of the board of Children's hospital, to be held at Idora on May 2, will be the tea garden. Mrs. Theodore Gier, who is in charge of the tea garden, has announced that the decorations will transform it into a veritable Oriental bower, and a bevy of society buds, arrayed in the artistic kimono of Japan, will assist her in serving. This pretty nook will be well patronized during the day, for its rest corners will tempt many tired and warm patrons.

The number store will contain a large number of beautiful and useful articles, which will be moderately priced. The fish pond, too, will surprise the most fastidious when the

The floral parade is scheduled to take rank with the more elaborate concessions, and a beautiful prize will be offered the little girl who enters the best decorated float. Competition in this direction is growing ever keen and no doubt will prove a treat.

The Idora park management has made the ladies very liberal terms regarding the sale receipts for the day.

sions entered by the board of managers, and the price cards of the dinner.

a handsome return. The dinner will not be along banquet or barbeque, but will be served after the manner of an ordinary dinner, with guest tables for those who care to entertain dinner parties.

## THIS LINER IS NOW A GENUINE 'LADY'

Has Seen Many Changes, but Is Now Passenger Ship.

SEATTLE, April 25.—The liner of which Ketchikan was once a lady, but she had nothing on the steamship Drigo, of the Alaska Steamship company, which entered the Alaska service years ago as a passenger carrier, then of a lumber carrier, then of a mail carrier, and now as a passenger ship, is now a genuine "lady" again. The Drigo, which was built in 1904, has been completely reconstructed and is now a passenger ship, with a new hull, new engines, and new accommodations. The Drigo is now a passenger ship, with a new hull, new engines, and new accommodations. The Drigo is now a passenger ship, with a new hull, new engines, and new accommodations.

In the early Alaska days the Drigo was one of the best-known passenger ships in the Alaska service. She was built in 1904, and has since that time been a part of the Alaska Steamship company's fleet. The Drigo is now a passenger ship, with a new hull, new engines, and new accommodations. The Drigo is now a passenger ship, with a new hull, new engines, and new accommodations.

TO BE REBUILT. Now, after a successful career as a freighter, she goes back to the passenger trade. Under Superintendent Peterson's direction, workmen are constructing ten large staterooms and a dining hall in the after main deck. The sea part of the ship formerly occupied by the main deck passenger quarters. Each of the staterooms will have three berths. The staterooms will have three berths. The staterooms will have three berths.

## DECLARES MORNING IS PROPER DINNER TIME

LONDON, April 25.—The Lancet, the famous medical periodical, upsets London by declaring through the mouth of its Paris correspondent, that learned scientists have proved that the proper time for dinner is half past 7 o'clock in the morning.

It seems that Prof. Darsonval communicated to the Academie des Sciences the results of his experiments. He said: "The least suitable hours for meals are between noon and 1 o'clock, and between 7 and 8 in the evening." These are precisely the hours that Europe has set apart for meals.

According to M. Bergeon, the meal hours in a system of rational hygiene would be as follows: The principal meal of the day at 7:30 a. m., or as soon after that time as possible, so as to obtain all the necessary energy for the day's work and restore the liver emptied by the night's abstinence; a second meal of 300 to 400 calories, consisting of milk, sugar, and cakes at 4:30, a light repast of 100 to 200 calories at 5:30 or 6 p. m.

M. Bergeon gives details showing the excellent results of the regimen in a family which followed it for six years.

Wait till next week and we will tell you all about it.

## To Present Opera Club Rehearsing



MISS AILEEN BANDLE.

Members of the Amphion Club, a musical and dramatic organization of the First Baptist church, are rehearsing for the comic opera, "The Princess Bonnie," which is to be presented in Ebell Hall on Friday and Saturday evenings, May 7 and 8, for a charitable purpose.

A chorus of 45 voices and a complete orchestra will take part in the production, which is under the direction of E. B. Johnson. Among the principals in the cast will appear Miss Anna Soderstrand, Miss Aileen Bandle, E. V. Holton, H. B. Kling and Marshall Kohl.

## DOUBLE IDENTITY IN WALTERS TRIAL

Mix-Up in Which Two Women Claim the Same Child.

OPFLOUSAS, La., April 25.—Arguments on a double identity trial, which began yesterday, are now at the capital charge of kidnapping Robert Dunbar, 5-year-old son of J. and Mrs. C. P. Dunbar of this city. Continuance, requested by the defense yesterday to obtain proof that the defendant is the same person as the woman who disappeared from a picnic in 1912.

## HEIRESS NURSE IS PROPOSAL WEARY

Helen Cudahy Is Deluged With Missives From Fortune Hunters.

BOSTON, April 25.—Miss Helen Cudahy, daughter of the millionaire Chicago banker who gave up a life of ease and luxury to become a nurse at the Massachusetts General hospital, has been swamped by proposals of marriage from admirers in all parts of the country. Miss Cudahy is in the second week of her probationary period as a nurse and her one ambition is to qualify. She has been greatly hampered in her work by the persistence of the fortune hunters who are seeking her hand in marriage.

## RADIUM NOW CREDITED AS CURE OF DEAFNESS

BURLIN, April 25.—At the coming congress of European ear specialists a special attention will be devoted to the question of the treatment of deafness and other affections of the ear with radium and mesotherapy. Dr. Hugel, who has been using radium for deafness, semi-deafness, sclerosis of the ear and buzzing noises, claims entire success in the last half of ninety cases so treated.

## DIES IN EFFORT TO SAVE WIFE AND BABES

PADUCAH, Ky., April 25.—After saving four of his children, Malcolm Ford dashed into his blazing home at Bassington, near here, to save his wife and two babies, but perished with them in the flames. Neighbors attracted by the fire reached the house, but too late to disengage him from his effort.

## WISHED ALL BOOZE WERE IN SEA; HE'S A DIVER

man say he wished all the "booze" were at the bottom of the sea," said President McGilgus to a New York hotel men's convention. "After I learned that he was a diver."

See Washington Street Windows

HALE'S OAKLAND STORE

See Eleventh Street Windows

# SALE OF THE MARCUSE WHOLESALE STOCK AT ABOUT 50% ON THE \$

## Concluding Days Will Be Marked by Even Greater Value-Giving Prices Are Readjusted for Final Clearance This Week

Our purpose during the next few days will be to absolutely and finally dispose of all Marcuse merchandise. To accomplish this, we have in numerous cases lowered the already low prices. In addition, we present other special lots bought underprice, as well as reductions on some of our regular lines. This sale is causing a widespread distribution of desirable merchandise at savings that total into the thousands of dollars. The high cost of living receives a severe shock.

Doors open upon this bargain event Saturday at 9 o'clock tomorrow.

## Sale of 500 \$3.50 Hemp Milan Shapes, Special 95c

A very special purchase of these smart Summer Hat Shapes permits us to offer probably the greatest hat bargains in Oakland tomorrow. For 95c you can purchase one of these stylish shapes of fine hemp milan in a leading color of the season.



Navy, mahogany, new blue, brass, wood, purple, burnt, taupe, or white or black. Here are some of the high-class effects side roll turbans, pointed turbans, large or small mannish sailors, and numerous other handsome effects. Only 95c.

## Beautiful Flowers to Trim These Hats

Delicate French Flowers at 35c and 45c; Wreaths at 95c. Flowers at 19c, including Marguerites, lilacs, roses and foliage. Also a large collection of small flowers to choose from.

## Hale Embroideries Underpriced

These Embroideries from our own stock represent extra fine value, suitable for making summer frocks and dresses, and for trimmings.

10c Values to 25c in 17-inch Flouncings and Corset Cover patterns; good stout materials that will launder excellently.  
38c Values to 75c in 45-inch Flouncings of wonderful quality, of Swiss. A few are slightly soiled, but many are absolutely perfect.

## 59c for 95c to \$1.95 Waists

Because some are slightly mussed, these Waists are deeply underpriced for immediate clearance at 59c each. Every purchaser will long remember the values. Included are lawns, batistes, madras and linens, in both fancy and tailored styles, in all sizes from 34 to 44.

## Towels and Table Linens at Savings

Determined to give the widest possible scope to this great bargain event, we have gone over our immense stocks of Towels and Table Linens and reduced prices on many items to a degree that makes them fully as cheap as though they were in the Marcuse stock.

UNBLEACHED TURKISH TOWELS, 20x38 inches, special, each 13c  
UNBLEACHED TURKISH TOWELS, 20x44 inches, special, each 18c  
UNBLEACHED TURKISH TOWELS, 20x48 inches, special, each 23c  
BLEACHED TURKISH TOWELS, heavy quality, in white with colored borders, 20x48 inches, special, each 22 1/2c

## Handsome New Wash Fabrics

Regular low Hale prices on materials for summer frocks.  
SCOTCH PLAID SUITING, 27-inch, in many pretty plaid patterns, yard 9c  
JAPANESE CREPE, 30-inch, in light and dark blue, yard 11c  
ZEPHYR GINGHAM, 32-inch, in stripes and checks, yard 11c  
FIGURED VOILE, 40-inch, white ground, small flowered designs, yard 12c

## Pyrography Almost Given Away!

We doubt if Pyrographic Novelties were ever offered before in Oakland at the prices in this sale. Value is disregarded. Note prices:  
2 1/2c for 10c, 15c and 25c articles.  
5c for 20c, 40c and 50c articles.  
10c for 60c, 70c, 85c and \$1 articles.

Panels, Picture Frames, Necktie Racks, Salt Boxes, Trays, Pipe Racks, Whisk Broom Holders, Tie Racks, etc. 2d Floor.

## New "Oliver Twist" Suits for Boys

The "Baby Shop" offers for boys, 2 to 6 years, the popular new Oliver Twist Suits regularly priced for \$1.95. Made in one-piece, with white crepe waist, plain pants, turn-down collar and cuffs of cadet, navy and the new tango shade, pants buttoned to waist with large pearl buttons.

Other Oliver Twist or Billie Boy Suits at \$1.75, with waist of plain color, slightly full at waist-line, plain pants, collar and cuffs of solid colors in tan and cadet blue, buttoning at waist with large pearl buttons. Made of strong galatea.

At 95c, Boys' Wash Suits of striped galatea, in Middy effects; others in Russian style with knickerbocker pants.  
At \$1.45, Boys' White Galatea Middies; also Russian style Suits of strong galatea, with sailor or military collar.

BOYS' SUMMER HATS at 50c.  
\$1.00 and \$1.25; Rah-Rah and square crown effects in white straws with combination color bands, some

BOYS' WASH TIES, worth 25c, for 15c.

## Lace Medallions

A pretty collection of round or diamond shape Medallions, exceptional values at this price—5c each.

## 25c NECKWEAR

A popular assortment of Collars that are lace trimmed or in rever effects; some flat Collars with frill of plaited net. Also fancy bows, some hand crocheted, others of satin in light colors.

## SILK GLOVES Very Special, Pair

Long, 16-button length Silk Gloves, double tipped, with one row of embroidery. In black, sizes 5 1/2 to 7 1/2; in white, sizes 5 to 7 1/2. A rare bargain price on Summer Gloves now in demand.

## Veiling, Worth 25c 15c Yard

Monday's shoppers will greatly profit by this sale of Veiling, mostly plain, large Tuxedo meshes so much in vogue, in navy, brown and black. Only 15c a yard.

## 50c Linen Crash Scarfs, for 25c

Scarfs stamped with pretty new designs for embroidering, 18x54 inches long.

## Handbags Reduced

A good assortment of styles, sizes, colors and leathers in \$2.00 to \$3.00  
Bags for 98c  
\$3.50 to \$5.00  
Bags for \$1.98

## \$1.25 and \$1.50 Summer Suitings, Yard

Granite stripes, poplins, brocades, crepes and serges, all-wool material and good mixtures, an odd line, strikingly reduced to 98c yard.

## SILK POPLINS 36-Inch, Yard

Come in new shades of golden brown, Alice blue, reseda green, myrtle and silver gray, all with a beautiful luster, 36 inches wide.

## Pictures 1/2 Off

5c for 15c and 25c Pictures.  
23c for 45c Pictures.  
43c for 85c Pictures.  
63c for \$1.25 Pictures.

## 19c, 22c, 25c Ribbons, Yard

5-Inch Messalines 15c  
5-Inch Taffetas 15c  
3 1/2-Inch Satin Ribbons 15c

These Ribbons come in the prettiest tones of blue, pink, navy, Alice, cardinal, old rose, hunter's green, brown, tan and black or white.

## Mill Sale Women's 35c, 50c Hosiery

About 1800 pairs of full fashioned Hosiery in summer weight, strongly reinforced with double heel, sole, toe and deep garter top, in navy, royal blue, purple, emerald green, cerise, sky, black or white. A pair 25c.

## Women's 50c Union Suits for 29c

Low neck, sleeveless Union Suits, form fitting, knee length, tight knee or wide lace trimmed, in regular or extra sizes, at 29c.

## High-Grade CORSETS Now

Ultra-Smart, R. & G. Warner's Rust-Proof, Nemo and W. B. Corsets in discontinued models, regularly priced at \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4, \$5 and some at \$7.50, in all sizes from 18 to 36—now \$2.50 each.

## Men's 50c Underwear at 39c

Shirts with high neck, buttoned down front, with long sleeves; Drawers, ankle length, pure white, in fine rib.

## Yarns at 1/2 Price and Less

Marcuse & Goldstein featured Columbia and Umana Yarns because of their beautiful texture and uniform quality. While they last we offer them in all desirable colors, and black or white, at the following bargain prices:

35c German Knitting Yarn, skein 18c	15c Saxony Yarn, skein 10c
20c Spanish Yarn, skein 10c	10c Shetland Floss, skein 5c
15c Elderdown Yarn, skein 5c	10c Shetland Wool, skein 5c

We also offer these items from the Marcuse stock:

RED MARKING COTTON, regularly 20c doz, at 7 1/2c	PERLING, for Battenberg lace, regularly 25c bolt, at 10c
KNITTING NEEDLES, regularly five for 5c, at 2c	BATTENBERG THREAD, regularly 10c dozen, at 5c
OVATE EMBROIDERY HOOPS, regularly 10c, at 5c	BATTENBERG BRAID, regularly 25c bolt, at 10c

## SWEATERS!

For Men. for Women, for Children  
Nowhere in Oakland can you find such Sweater bargains as these, made possible by the purchase of the Marcuse Sweater stock at tremendous reductions. Just in time for vacation wear, week-end outings, for beach, mountains and for fishing trips.

95c for women's \$1.95 Sweaters	65c for misses' \$1.25 Sweaters
\$1.25 for women's \$2.50 Sweaters	75c for boys' \$1.50 Sweater Coats
\$1.75 for women's \$2.95 Sweaters	\$3.95 for men's \$5.00 Ruff-neck Sweater Coats
\$2.25 for women's \$3.95 Sweaters	\$1.69 for men's \$2.50 V-neck Sweater Coats
\$3.50 for women's \$6.75 Sweaters	\$2.69 for men's \$3.50 V and Ruff-neck Sweater Coats

## Kimonos at Bargain Prices

To greatly reduce our overstock of Kimonos we made such deep price cuts that you will find values the most wonderful in years. Both long and short styles, in conventional and floral patterns, in every imaginable color. Made of flannel-ette, lawn or crepe. All sizes from 34 to 44.

39c FOR KIMONOS WORTH TO 75c
89c FOR KIMONOS WORTH TO \$1.45
\$1.89 FOR KIMONOS WORTH TO \$2.95

The Store That Sells Hale's

Understands Good Goods

Washington at Eleventh



# ALAMEDA'S MAYOR VETOES AUTO LAW

**Declares That One Provision  
Is Such That It Creates  
Impossibility**

ALAMEDA, April 25.—Owing to the presence of a provision in the new automobile law which was adopted at the last meeting of the city council and which creates an impossibility, Mayor Frank Otis has declined to veto the measure. Mayor Otis believes in the main provision of the ordinance, which pro-

The measure provides that automobiles going in an opposite direction to the street car can pass by, but must run ten feet from the running board of the car. On such streets as San Antonio avenue, San Jose avenue and High street, where there is a single track, it would be impossible for some cars to pass by, far away from the running board of the car, the thoroughfares not being

Major Ollis said a 5 morning that he believes that automobilists should be made to stop behind cars that are going in the same direction and lanes that

The first and last should be as appropriate that machines going in the opposite direction can get out of the way.

Commissioner F. E. Bullock introduced the measure in the council and it was passed by a vote of 5 to 3.

## PARKAGE ALONG WHARF ROAD IS NEW PROJECT

MARTINEZ, April 25.—Parkage along the road leading from the municipal wharf to the railway right of way in the Port of San Francisco is a project in hand to carry into immediate execution. He proposes to ask the city trustees at the next meeting to allow an appropriation for widening the road to 20 feet, two or three foot way along both sides of the strip of road which he intends to have planted in with trees and shrubs along the streets. He will have it planted out to geraniums and other small flowering plants, and to have the strip of road of quick growth. The Mayor has already secured the rates on the cost of building the widening way, which will be a few cents. He is also endeavoring to enlist the co-operation of the city.

TO HOLD SALE.  
SAN FRANCISCO, April 25.—All kinds of

[illegible]

Miss Alice Buckley arrived last Wednesday evening from Victoria, B. C., on account of the illness of her mother, who is confined to bed with heart trouble.

ent. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene D. Allen, of Los Angeles, who were left in the steamer Friday afternoon for Los Angeles. Where they will attend the Grand Prior of the Order of the Good Templars' convention.

Mrs. M. P. Haley went to Concord Wednesday in response to a telegram calling her to get a leg broken in a runaway accident.

Mrs. B. P. Barker has been up from Alameda riding Mrs. S. L. Savage, who has been sick with the grippe.

Miss Mary Ward of Butte, Mont., was on the train of Mrs. Mont. Norris and other friends here.

Setting of the Peace G. S. Fitzgerald went to the city to see the doctor.

Downing of Phossagen to spend a few days at the home of his mother.

Raise Laelins was over from Mission San Jose Wednesday evening to attend the Commencement.

Charles O'Connell is up from San Francisco.

Miss M. J. Morrison spent the week-end visiting her mother.

Miss Madeline Callaghan was up from the city Sunday riding her mother, Mrs. S. Callaghan.

Mr. J. H. Callaghan is in the city visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wick.

Bernard Crothers has been spending a few

J. M. Dolan returned to Oakland Sunday after spending several days here. Miss Emily Rodgers was up from the city Sunday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Rodgers.

Mr. B. HARTON and Wife, Cambridge, Mass., went to Oakland Wednesday to spend a week with relatives.

# LE DODGER

bring returns in  
nts—each gets its

op. Good taste in  
x cannot be writ-

that's all. It's a  
er of knowing how

he way, you don't  
a cent more for

See your printing  
man, THE QUICK  
of The Tribune

страну.

— *Continued on page 10*



**ELABORATE PLANS FOR BIG FIESTA** **REDMEN TO GRACE MOOSE CARNIVAL**

**Holy Ghost Week Will Be Observed in Walnut Creek**

**FRUITVALE.** April 23. — Elaborate preparations are being made by the members of Laruka Council, Degree of Pochahontas, Independent Order of Redmen, to participate in the Fruitvale Moose Carnival to be held at East Fourteenth street and Fruitvale avenue next month. The participation of the lodge will be

Members of the council of the club located in Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley have been invited to unite with Larkins Council in making the display a creditable one. Arrangements are also being made to have a strong representation in the grand fraternal parade which will precede the coronation of the queen on the opening night.

Preparations for the opening big parade are unusually complete. A number of handsome and valuable cups are to be awarded organizations participating. Crack drill teams of San Francisco have signified their intention of participating and several bands and drum corps will be in line. The band of the Fruitvale Parlor, N. S. G. W., will lead the escort.

**LARGE DELEGATION  
TO ATTEND LAYING**

stone of the new Oddfellow's building in Oakland this afternoon. Those who have signified their intention of representing Elmhurst at the ceremony are: Noble Grand Miss Josephine Hazlett; two grand, Mrs. Margaret Frank, Mr.

Bowman, Mrs. L. Carlson, Mrs. Maud  
Post, Mrs. Belle Downing, Mrs. Edna  
C. Johnson, Mrs. Alice Horvath, Mrs.  
Addie Smith, Mrs. Jean Handy, Mrs. An.

Mr. Daniel, Mrs. and Miss Garrettsen, Miss Emma Blome, Mrs. Flora Myers, Mrs. Hattie Booth and Mrs. J. L. Gunn, dock.

## CLAIM VALLEJO BRIDE

VALLEJO, April 25. — Chief Warrant Machinist Peter J. Henlon, U. S. N., retired one of the most popular business men of this city will claim the bride of Miss Helen of San Francisco.

cent's church tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Father Riley will officiate at the ceremony and the honeymoon trip is to be spent in the southern part of the state. Hanken, since retiring from the navy, has resided in Vallejo most of his time and has a host of friends.

**CENTERVILLE**

The St. James Guild will meet with Mrs. Frank Hurd on Wednesday, April 29.

On Saturday Mrs. Margaret Bunting gave a party in honor of Mrs. Lawrence Bunting.

Six tables at bridge passed the afternoon pleasantly. At the end it was found that Miss Helen Crane carried off the first prize, Miss Maud Garry the second and Mrs. Moore the consolation.

Mrs. C. Thompson invited a few friends in for a Wednesday night supper and a delicious repast. Afterwards whist was played.

pastors. Those present were Mrs. A. H. Bidle, Mrs. Graham and Mrs. E. Mueller of Newark, Mrs. M. Nowy, Mrs. F. Bunting, Mrs. L. Bunting and Mrs. A. Bunting. Prizes were awarded the fortunate ones.

On May 3 the Rev. A. H. Powell, Ph. D. of Berkeley will preach in St. James' in the evening. It is hoped that Miss Helen Swyco

**IRVINGTON**

IRVINGTON, April 25.—Miss Nellie Boardsiey is visiting this week in Camp

Miss Georgia Ames spent the week end with Miss June Witherly. Mr. and Mrs. Emory Donahoo and Mrs. Nelhaue of Oakland were calling on friends in town Wednesday. Mrs. Swain and a party of friends from Oakland spent Sunday at Alton.

Mrs. F. F. Nelson of Ames was calling on friends Thursday.  
Mrs. Tarlton and daughter of San Jose visited with the Willard family over Sunday.

**COLLINSVILLE NEWS**

COLLINSVILLE, April 23.—B. E. Black welder, who has been sick and confined to his bed for the past week, is now somewhat improved.

Miss Elizabeth Sorenson returned to her home in Collinsville.

F. J. Kierce of San Francisco was a business visitor in this vicinity Saturday and Sunday.

## Walnut Creek Notes

Commercial Club, and recently here planning to make a trip to Portland to the Rose Carnival this year with the Royal Oaks, of which he is a member.

Charles Berg, of Oakland, was a visitor here Thursday.

Edward F. Latta, of Alviso, was in Walnut Creek looking over land last

**PITTSBURG NOTES**

**PITTSBURG.** April 25—Marshall M. Thompson of Gettysburg was in Pittsburgh this week visiting friends.

Antone Pratas has returned to Pittsburg after a visit to Vallejo. Andrew Mentone, of San Francisco, visited Pittsburg on business Thursday. Edward Lewis, of Elkhart, paid a short visit to this city Tuesday on business.

## ANTIOCH NOTES

L. M. Levin, of 222 Riverside, was a visitor here this week. Edward Soto was a visitor in Oakland Thursday.

[illegible]



# AMATEUR & SEMI-PRO BASEBALL

Edited by "Bill Crosby"



## Timely Hitting by Ness and Quinlan's Four Slams Help Out Some

Three things were instrumental in winning victory to the Oakland side of the long contest. First, Ness's timely hitting, classic support behind Earenmark, and three errors contributed by the Reds, all of which was incidental to Pete Standeridge being touched for thirteen hits. The Oaks came out on

bound for the "Hill and Home" was  
 sought for his many safeties as Stand-  
 ridge, he fielded his position to a nicety  
 and received gulf edge support from his  
 teammates, only one error being chalked  
 up against the Oaks, a bobbie as Guest.  
 Quinlan had a mighty good day with  
 the stick connecting with the pill on

... out of five occasions. Zander, Mess, Alexander and Bill Barenkamp each helped their batting averages with two hits apiece. Middleton played a stellar article of ball in right field but hit only one single.

...and the bags were full. Zaehner, next up, forced Guegan at the plate, but Helling was given a passport to Paris, fording in Guast, with the first form. A moment later Ness came across with his first pinch hit, and both Middleton and Zaehner crossed the path. Barenkamp told the Seals runners, "I'm third base when they man-

second. Downs was an easy out, but Mundorff tapped the right-field fence for a single scoring Schaller, and went out a moment later, trying to steal second. In the sixth frame the Oaks put across two more, on Quinlan's single and Middleton's walk. Zachary's single, and

Heater and Zacher crossing the plate, Quinlan having been forced at the plate by Heiting.

In the seventh inning another Oakland run was registered when Cook walked, advanced to second on Barenkamp's single to Norman, and on Cornman's error taking third, scoring a moment later when Quinlan singled over.

The Seals' second run came in the eighth, Mundorff doubling over Cook's reach, followed by a two-lagger by Charles Mundorff taking third, and when Croker hit into a double play, Barenkamp to Ness to Guest, Mundorff crossed the plate.

The score:

Seals 10, Barenkamp 10, Mundorff 10, Croker 10, Ness 10, Guest 10.

	AB.	R.	B.	SD.	PO.	SL.	E.
Fitzgerald, cf.	5	0	3	0	2	0	0
O'Leary, 3b	3	0	1	0	1	5	1
Scallier, lf	4	1	1	1	1	1	0
Steele, 2b	5	0	0	0	1	1	0
Mundorfors, rf	4	1	3	0	1	0	0
Charles, 1b	4	0	2	0	0	2	0
Cornan, s	3	0	1	1	5	1	0
Schmidt, c	1	0	0	0	3	0	0
Strandgren, p	2	0	1	0	0	1	2

Carrwright	...	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Repulveda	c	2	0	1	0	6	0	0
Hogden	...	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	..	35	2	13	1	24	15	3

OAKLAND.

		AB.	B.	PH.	SB.	P.O.	A.	E.
Quinlan, M	...	6	0	4	1	1	0	0
Gaest, 2b	...	4	1	0	0	6	3	1
Misner	...	2	0	1	0	1	0	0

Zachary, cf	.....5	2	2	0	1	9	0
Hedinger, 2b	.....2	0	0	0	0	4	0
Ness, 1b	.....4	0	2	0	12	2	0
Alexander, c	.....5	0	2	0	3	1	0
Cook, #	.....4	1	0	0	2	3	0
Eerenkamp, p	.....4	0	2	0	0	2	0
Total	.....35	3	13	1	27	17	1
RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS.							
		0	1	5	4	5	3

San Francisco	.....	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	-	2
Base Hits	.....	1	2	1	2	2	0	2	-	2	-
Oakland	.....	3	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	x	-
Base Hits	.....	3	1	1	1	3	0	0	x	-	3
Cartwright	batted for Schmidt in Sixth.										
Hogan	batted for Standridge in ninth.										
SUMMARY.											
Two base	hits—Ness, Mundorff,										

Charles.  
Sacrifice hits—O'Leary-Guest (2) Cor-  
han.  
First base on called balls—Standridge  
2.  
Struck out—Standridge 6; Baren-  
kamp 1.  
Hit by pitcher—Ness.  
Double plays—Helling to Guest to  
Ness, Corhan to O'Leary, Barenkamp to

Ness to Guest.  
Passed balls—Schmidt.  
Left on bases—San Francisco, 9; Oak-  
land, 14.  
Runs responsible for—Standridge 4.  
Barenkamp 2.  
Wild pitches—Barenkamp.  
Umpires—Held and McCarthy.  
Time of game—in 59 m.

## SOUTHPAW BOXERS NOT REALLY SO

So-called southpaw boxers are not southpaws at all. Instead they are right-handed. The average boxer is a south-

All boxers who stand with their right hand and foot extended is a Knockout Brown are called southpaws.

They should, by rights, be called right-handed boxers and the average battlers dubbed southpaws.

The only explanation for right-handed boxers being called southpaws comes from the fact that it is natural to be

When boxers first began fighting with their right hand and foot extended it was called southpaw style because it was a deviation from the rule.

No so-called southpaw boxer has ever become a champion, but no man has much of a chance to win a title unless he is able to use his left hand well. A

\*Two out when winning run was scored.  
LOS ANGELES  
MR. P. III SR PO. A. E.

Welter, cf.	3	1	1	4	0	0
Page, 2b.	4	0	0	5	4	0
Maggart, cf.	4	0	0	0	3	0
Abstein, 1b.	4	1	0	0	11	0
Ellis, cf.	3	0	1	2	4	0
Moore, ss.	5	0	0	0	5	4
Swaff, 3b.	3	0	0	0	1	1
Browns, C.	8	0	0	0	2	4
Chech, p.	4	0	0	0	0	0
*Muck	0	0	0	0	0	0

Harpur ..	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Eyles, C.	1	1	0	1	1	0	0
Johnson, ss.	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals.....	36	7	3	1	96	17	1

\*Batted for Sawyer in 9th.  
\*\*Batted for Brooks in 9th.

Score by innings:

R.	H.	O.	3	0	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
B.	H.	O.	3	0	2	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	1	-	9		

L. A.	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	1-3
B. H.	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1-3

**SUMMARY.**

Runs responsible for—Check 2. Arellanes 1. Two-base hits—Wolter, Boles. Sacrifice hits—Coy, Hallinan. Page, Maggart, Rohrer, Ellis, Meek, Check, Wolter. Bases on balls—Off Arellanes 4. Check 1. Struck out—By Arellanes 2. Check 2. Hit by pitched ball—Shinn. Time of game—2:07. Umpires—Finney and Phelan.

**BASEBALL**  
National League and American League  
**COAST LEAGUE GAMES!**

Admits - Mc Evers; Mc Grand Stand.  
Culver - Mc Evers; Mc Grand Stand.  
Harvey - Mc Evers; Mc Grand Stand.  
Harvey - Mc Evers; Mc Grand Stand.







\_\_\_\_\_



**TELLS WHY OF  
BIG CHURCH  
CAMPAIGN**

100



## JAPANESE LINE VIA CANAL IS ASSURED

Nippon Government Will Advance Funds for Subsidy of Service.

TOKIO, April 23.—Notwithstanding the failure of the Japanese diet to pass the budget which was the immediate cause of the fall of the Yamamoto cabinet, the government will advance funds for the subsidy of a tri-weekly steamship service through the Panama canal to New York, feeling sure that the next

Latest plans provide that the new line shall start from Yokohama and proceed to New York via Seattle, Panama and Colon. On the return trip the steamers will touch at New Orleans, Panama and Seattle. The original idea to make Boston the terminus has been abandoned for the present. Arrived at Yokohama, the steamers will continue on to Hong Kong via Manila, and thence to New York via Seattle and Panama.

On the way back to Yokohama they will touch at Manila and Kobe. Japan considers the Chinese and Philippine connections necessary to make the venture profitable.

The Nippon Yusen Kaisha, which probably will receive a subsidy of about \$300,000 annually, will place a 16,000-ton steamer in the Panama route. The government has agreed to subsidize the service at a rate of 10 cents per ton per mile.

The Nippon Yusen Kaisha, which probably will receive a subsidy of about \$300,000 annually, will place a 16,000-ton steamer in the Panama route. The government has agreed to subsidize the service at a rate of 10 cents per ton per mile.

The earthquake came at dawn, but motion was horizontal at first, but after 20 seconds, turned into a violent perpendicular movement, greatly increasing in velocity until it broke the seismographs. The upward movement, which is particularly feared in Japan, caused hundreds of houses to collapse and scores of people were crushed to death, having no time to escape.

The earthquake came at dawn, but motion was horizontal at first, but after 20 seconds, turned into a violent perpendicular movement, greatly increasing in velocity until it broke the seismographs. The upward movement, which is particularly feared in Japan, caused hundreds of houses to collapse and scores of people were crushed to death, having no time to escape.

A Japanese reporter who made a trip through the devastated district found misery and pathos. Some victims had erected huts in the roadway where the mud was knee deep. He found the village of Kowakubi in a state of darkness except where a few struggling lights feebly showed a scene of destruction. Not one of the 140 houses remained intact, a score of people had been instantly killed and eighty were more or less severely injured. The postmaster had gone mad from seeing the violent death of his wife.

## 114 CANDLES ON HER CAKE ON BIRTHDAY

PHILADELPHIA, April 23.—There was a birthday cake with 114 candles on it at the home for the aged in Philadelphia. For each candle there was a full year in the life of "Aunt" Mahalia Ayer, the oldest woman in Philadelphia.

"Aunt" Mahalia has been at the home for twenty-five years and when her birthday comes around she is always given a cake and all the inmates are treated. The cake was cut last night, and no one enjoyed it more than "Aunt" Mahalia herself.

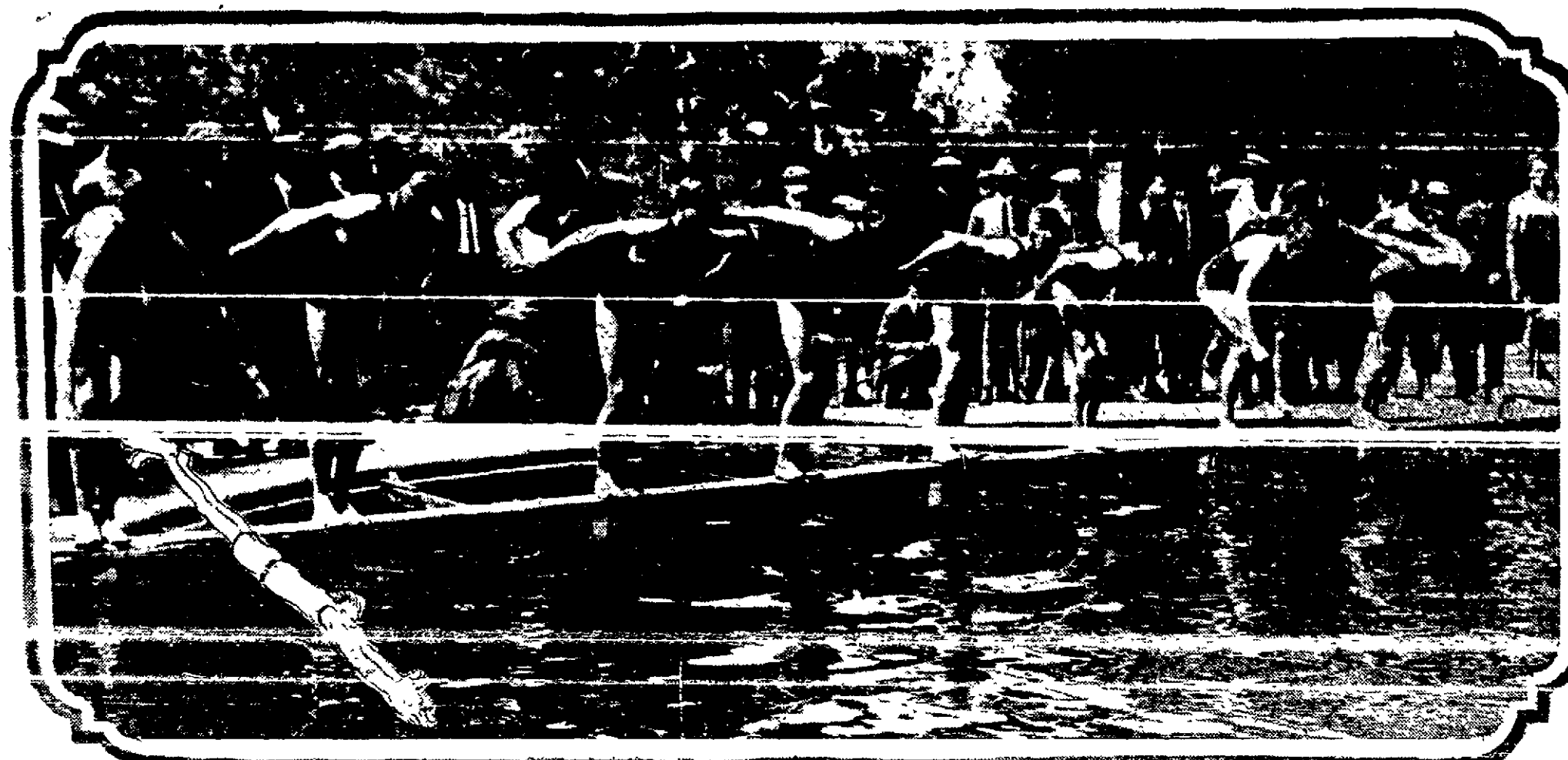
She would make no prophecy as to how old she expects to be. She said that she felt that she was enjoying life much more now than she was a girl. She said that she was alone in years when the Civil War was on and lived at that time in Western Maryland.

## PLAN TO ROYAL FAMILY DEAD AT 80

PHILADELPHIA, April 23.—The Rev. Canon J. H. Jones, rector of St. James' Episcopal church, is planning to have a royal funeral for the late Queen Victoria. The funeral will be held at St. James' church and the body will be taken to the cemetery at Westbury, Long Island.

# PALO ALTO WINS TRACK MEET BY HALF POINT

## NOSES OUT BERKELEY HIGH BEFORE HUGE CROWD



Scene at the start of the 100-yard swim in the P. C. I. meet in the Strawberry canyon tank yesterday. Left to right—Jensen of San Francisco Poly; Brown of Berkeley, Don of Lowell, Howard of Los Angeles, Lewis of Lowell, Parr of Oakland, Kidder of Berkeley and Gardner of Lowell.

## SCORES WELL DIVIDED BY MANY ENTRANTS IN MEET

### Eighty Athletes Assembly at Berkeley Oval for Fourth Annual Contest

POINTS SECURED BY SCHOOLS.  
Palo Alto, 11 1/2; Berkeley, 11; Visalia, 9; Bakersfield, 8; San Jose, 8; San Francisco Poly, 7; Exeter, 7; Chico, 6; Santa Rosa, 6; Armijo Union, 5; Duane, 5; Santa Barbara, 5; St. Mary's, 5; Coeswell, 4; Oakland, 4; Petaluma, 4; Sacramento, 4; Whittier High, 3; Lick, 2 1/2; Hemet, 2; Ferndale, 2; Fortuna, 2; Litchfield, 2; Santa Clara, 2; Whittier State, 2; Benicia, 1; Dixon Union, 1; Preston State, 1; Woodland, 1.

HIGHEST INDIVIDUAL POINT WINNERS.  
Thompson of San Jose and Beckes of Bakersfield tied for first with eight points each. Walter of Exeter third with seven points.

The fourth annual Pacific Coast Inter-scholastic field and track meet made another page in the history of high school athletics yesterday afternoon, when a perfect weather conditions and the presence of a large crowd, Palo Alto high school edged Berkeley high out of the prep track supremacy by 1/2 point. The half point made by Thompson of Palo Alto when he tied in the 100 yard dash with Wologiewicz of Visalia, was the deciding factor in determining the winning team of the meet.

At 2:30 yesterday afternoon 80 men, the pick of the 400 runners who competed in the preliminaries Friday, assembled on the California oval, each one intent on taking a medal back to show to his home town.

The meet started with the mile run and ended with the circus throw, and all the way through there were no fouls, no complaints of partiality, and the officials and athletes were completely satisfied with the results. The University of California met congratulated the success of the largest athletic meet since the installation of this event four years ago.

Probably the most exciting race ever seen in this vicinity was the half mile, in which Blankenship of Visalia and Raffetto of Sacramento ran a dead heat for first place. Blankenship picked up ten yards in the last 100, leaving two other men, to take his place beside Raffetto in this race, while Winander of Berkeley, who led the string of runners during the mile and a half, fell back to sixth place.

As was predicted, the 100-yard race was very close, the judges having difficulty in picking all the places except first, where Meyers of St. Mary's was a clear winner, although by a small margin.

CLOSE DECISION.  
Jones of Whittier high, Panol of Whittier State and Hawks of Oakland were so close that the decision was rendered only after a consultation of the judges.

The setting of a new P. C. I. record in the mile might have been a new American interscholastic record had Chapman of Santa Rosa had competition. He was generally expected that, after throwing the javelin an even 200 feet in practice several days ago, Liveredge of San Francisco Poly would raise the world amateur record.

In the morning the swimming meet was held at the water tank. Several track experts expressed surprise that the swimmers and friends of Liveredge allowed him to take the chances with his arm in the other weight events.

STRUCK BY HAMMER.  
The only unfortunate event of the day was when a hammer thrown by F. Walter of Exeter accidentally struck Weeks of Berkeley, who was competing in the 100 yard dash. Weeks was knocked unconscious by the blow and did not recover for several minutes. During a short time he was removed to the university infirmary.

In the relay race Thompson of Berkeley was the hero, as the lead that he obtained in the first leg was the deciding factor in a close race with Palo Alto. The Berkeley team consisted of Thompson, McKenzie, Holbrook and Stevens.

Loss of a swimmer during the swimming meet was a disappointment. When Lowell high school took the water events by a wide margin, Lowell took 19 points against 12 for the Berkeley swimmers, who were terribly hampered by the wind.

Los Angeles was third with 10 points. Los Angeles next with 7, all of the latter school's points being made by Howard, who took 10 in the 50 yard race and third in the 100 yards. Oakland and San Francisco Poly each made 2 points.

Following are the results of the events: 100-yard dash: Won by Meyers, St. Mary's; second, Weeks, Berkeley; third, Thompson, Berkeley; fourth, Gardner, Lowell; fifth, Jensen, San Francisco Poly; sixth, Brown, Berkeley; seventh, Howard, Los Angeles; eighth, Lewis, Lowell; ninth, Parr, Oakland; tenth, Kidder, Berkeley; eleventh, Gardner, Lowell; twelfth, Jensen, San Francisco Poly; thirteenth, Brown, Berkeley; fourteenth, Howard, Los Angeles; fifteenth, Lewis, Lowell; sixteenth, Parr, Oakland; seventeenth, Kidder, Berkeley; eighteenth, Gardner, Lowell; nineteenth, Jensen, San Francisco Poly; twentieth, Brown, Berkeley; twenty-first, Howard, Los Angeles; twenty-second, Lewis, Lowell; twenty-third, Parr, Oakland; twenty-fourth, Kidder, Berkeley; twenty-fifth, Gardner, Lowell; twenty-sixth, Jensen, San Francisco Poly; twenty-seventh, Brown, Berkeley; twenty-eighth, Howard, Los Angeles; twenty-ninth, Lewis, Lowell; thirtieth, Parr, Oakland; thirty-first, Kidder, Berkeley; thirty-second, Gardner, Lowell; thirty-third, Jensen, San Francisco Poly; thirty-fourth, Brown, Berkeley; thirty-fifth, Howard, Los Angeles; thirty-sixth, Lewis, Lowell; thirty-seventh, Parr, Oakland; thirty-eighth, Kidder, Berkeley; thirty-ninth, Gardner, Lowell; fortieth, Jensen, San Francisco Poly; forty-first, Brown, Berkeley; forty-second, Howard, Los Angeles; forty-third, Lewis, Lowell; forty-fourth, Parr, Oakland; forty-fifth, Kidder, Berkeley; forty-sixth, Gardner, Lowell; forty-seventh, Jensen, San Francisco Poly; forty-eighth, Brown, Berkeley; forty-ninth, Howard, Los Angeles; fiftieth, Lewis, Lowell; fifty-first, Parr, Oakland; fifty-second, Kidder, Berkeley; fifty-third, Gardner, Lowell; fifty-fourth, Jensen, San Francisco Poly; fifty-fifth, Brown, Berkeley; fifty-sixth, Howard, Los Angeles; fifty-seventh, Lewis, Lowell; fifty-eighth, Parr, Oakland; fifty-ninth, Kidder, Berkeley; sixtieth, Gardner, Lowell; sixty-first, Jensen, San Francisco Poly; sixty-second, Brown, Berkeley; sixty-third, Howard, Los Angeles; sixty-fourth, Lewis, Lowell; sixty-fifth, Parr, Oakland; sixty-sixth, Kidder, Berkeley; sixty-seventh, Gardner, Lowell; sixty-eighth, Jensen, San Francisco Poly; sixty-ninth, Brown, Berkeley; seventieth, Howard, Los Angeles; seventy-first, Lewis, Lowell; seventy-second, Parr, Oakland; seventy-third, Kidder, Berkeley; seventy-fourth, Gardner, Lowell; seventy-fifth, Jensen, San Francisco Poly; seventy-sixth, Brown, Berkeley; seventy-seventh, Howard, Los Angeles; seventy-eighth, Lewis, Lowell; seventy-ninth, Parr, Oakland; eightieth, Kidder, Berkeley; eighty-first, Gardner, Lowell; eighty-second, Jensen, San Francisco Poly; eighty-third, Brown, Berkeley; eighty-fourth, Howard, Los Angeles; eighty-fifth, Lewis, Lowell; eighty-sixth, Parr, Oakland; eighty-seventh, Kidder, Berkeley; eighty-eighth, Gardner, Lowell; eighty-ninth, Jensen, San Francisco Poly; ninetieth, Brown, Berkeley; one hundredth, Howard, Los Angeles; one hundred and first, Lewis, Lowell; one hundred and second, Parr, Oakland; one hundred and third, Kidder, Berkeley; one hundred and fourth, Gardner, Lowell; one hundred and fifth, Jensen, San Francisco Poly; one hundred and sixth, Brown, Berkeley; one hundred and seventh, Howard, Los Angeles; one hundred and eighth, Lewis, Lowell; one hundred and ninth, Parr, Oakland; one hundred and tenth, Kidder, Berkeley; one hundred and eleventh, Gardner, Lowell; one hundred and twelfth, Jensen, San Francisco Poly; one hundred and thirteenth, Brown, Berkeley; one hundred and fourteenth, Howard, Los Angeles; one hundred and fifteenth, Lewis, Lowell; one hundred and sixteenth, Parr, Oakland; one hundred and seventeenth, Kidder, Berkeley; one hundred and eighteenth, Gardner, Lowell; one hundred and nineteenth, Jensen, San Francisco Poly; one hundred and twentieth, Brown, Berkeley; one hundred and twenty-first, Howard, Los Angeles; one hundred and twenty-second, Lewis, Lowell; one hundred and twenty-third, Parr, Oakland; one hundred and twenty-fourth, Kidder, Berkeley; one hundred and twenty-fifth, Gardner, Lowell; one hundred and twenty-sixth, Jensen, San Francisco Poly; one hundred and twenty-seventh, Brown, Berkeley; one hundred and twenty-eighth, Howard, Los Angeles; one hundred and twenty-ninth, Lewis, Lowell; one hundred and thirtieth, Parr, Oakland; one hundred and thirty-first, Kidder, Berkeley; one hundred and thirty-second, Gardner, Lowell; one hundred and thirty-third, Jensen, San Francisco Poly; one hundred and thirty-fourth, Brown, Berkeley; one hundred and thirty-fifth, Howard, Los Angeles; one hundred and thirty-sixth, Lewis, Lowell; one hundred and thirty-seventh, Parr, Oakland; one hundred and thirty-eighth, Kidder, Berkeley; one hundred and thirty-ninth, Gardner, Lowell; one hundred and fortieth, Jensen, San Francisco Poly; one hundred and forty-first, Brown, Berkeley; one hundred and forty-second, Howard, Los Angeles; one hundred and forty-third, Lewis, Lowell; one hundred and forty-fourth, Parr, Oakland; one hundred and forty-fifth, Kidder, Berkeley; one hundred and forty-sixth, Gardner, Lowell; one hundred and forty-seventh, Jensen, San Francisco Poly; one hundred and forty-eighth, Brown, Berkeley; one hundred and forty-ninth, Howard, Los Angeles; one hundred and fiftieth, Lewis, Lowell; one hundred and fifty-first, Parr, Oakland; one hundred and fifty-second, Kidder, Berkeley; one hundred and fifty-third, Gardner, Lowell; one hundred and fifty-fourth, Jensen, San Francisco Poly; one hundred and fifty-fifth, Brown, Berkeley; one hundred and fifty-sixth, Howard, Los Angeles; one hundred and fifty-seventh, Lewis, Lowell; one hundred and fifty-eighth, Parr, Oakland; one hundred and fifty-ninth, Kidder, Berkeley; one hundred and sixtieth, Gardner, Lowell; one hundred and sixty-first, Jensen, San Francisco Poly; one hundred and sixty-second, Brown, Berkeley; one hundred and sixty-third, Howard, Los Angeles; one hundred and sixty-fourth, Lewis, Lowell; one hundred and sixty-fifth, Parr, Oakland; one hundred and sixty-sixth, Kidder, Berkeley; one hundred and sixty-seventh, Gardner, Lowell; one hundred and sixty-eighth, Jensen, San Francisco Poly; one hundred and sixty-ninth, Brown, Berkeley; one hundred and seventieth, Howard, Los Angeles; one hundred and seventy-first, Lewis, Lowell; one hundred and seventy-second, Parr, Oakland; one hundred and seventy-third, Kidder, Berkeley; one hundred and seventy-fourth, Gardner, Lowell; one hundred and seventy-fifth, Jensen, San Francisco Poly; one hundred and seventy-sixth, Brown, Berkeley; one hundred and seventy-seventh, Howard, Los Angeles; one hundred and seventy-eighth, Lewis, Lowell; one hundred and seventy-ninth, Parr, Oakland; one hundred and eightieth, Kidder, Berkeley; one hundred and eighty-first, Gardner, Lowell; one hundred and eighty-second, Jensen, San Francisco Poly; one hundred and eighty-third, Brown, Berkeley; one hundred and eighty-fourth, Howard, Los Angeles; one hundred and eighty-fifth, Lewis, Lowell; one hundred and eighty-sixth, Parr, Oakland; one hundred and eighty-seventh, Kidder, Berkeley; one hundred and eighty-eighth, Gardner, Lowell; one hundred and eighty-ninth, Jensen, San Francisco Poly; one hundred and ninetieth, Brown, Berkeley; one hundred and one hundredth, Howard, Los Angeles; one hundred and one hundred and first, Lewis, Lowell; one hundred and one hundred and second, Parr, Oakland; one hundred and one hundred and third, Kidder, Berkeley; one hundred and one hundred and fourth, Gardner, Lowell; one hundred and one hundred and fifth, Jensen, San Francisco Poly; one hundred and one hundred and sixth, Brown, Berkeley; one hundred and one hundred and seventh, Howard, Los Angeles; one hundred and one hundred and eighth, Lewis, Lowell; one hundred and one hundred and ninth, Parr, Oakland; one hundred and one hundred and tenth, Kidder, Berkeley; one hundred and one hundred and eleventh, Gardner, Lowell; one hundred and one hundred and twelfth, Jensen, San Francisco Poly; one hundred and one hundred and thirteenth, Brown, Berkeley; one hundred and one hundred and fourteenth, Howard, Los Angeles; one hundred and one hundred and fifteenth, Lewis, Lowell; one hundred and one hundred and sixteenth, Parr, Oakland; one hundred and one hundred and seventeenth, Kidder, Berkeley; one hundred and one hundred and eighteenth, Gardner, Lowell; one hundred and one hundred and nineteenth, Jensen, San Francisco Poly; one hundred and one hundred and twentieth, Brown, Berkeley; one hundred and one hundred and twenty-first, Howard, Los Angeles; one hundred and one hundred and twenty-second, Lewis, Lowell; one hundred and one hundred and twenty-third, Parr, Oakland; one hundred and one hundred and twenty-fourth, Kidder, Berkeley; one hundred and one hundred and twenty-fifth, Gardner, Lowell; one hundred and one hundred and twenty-sixth, Jensen, San Francisco Poly; one hundred and one hundred and twenty-seventh, Brown, Berkeley; one hundred and one hundred and twenty-eighth, Howard, Los Angeles; one hundred and one hundred and twenty-ninth, Lewis, Lowell; one hundred and one hundred and thirtieth, Parr, Oakland; one hundred and one hundred and thirty-first, Kidder, Berkeley; one hundred and one hundred and thirty-second, Gardner, Lowell; one hundred and one hundred and thirty-third, Jensen, San Francisco Poly; one hundred and one hundred and thirty-fourth, Brown, Berkeley; one hundred and one hundred and thirty-fifth, Howard, Los Angeles; one hundred and one hundred and thirty-sixth, Lewis, Lowell; one hundred and one hundred and thirty-seventh, Parr, Oakland; one hundred and one hundred and thirty-eighth, Kidder, Berkeley; one hundred and one hundred and thirty-ninth, Gardner, Lowell; one hundred and one hundred and fortieth, Jensen, San Francisco Poly; one hundred and one hundred and forty-first, Brown, Berkeley; one hundred and one hundred and forty-second, Howard, Los Angeles; one hundred and one hundred and forty-third, Lewis, Lowell; one hundred and one hundred and forty-fourth, Parr, Oakland; one hundred and one hundred and forty-fifth, Kidder, Berkeley; one hundred and one hundred and forty-sixth, Gardner, Lowell; one hundred and one hundred and forty-seventh, Jensen, San Francisco Poly; one hundred and one hundred and forty-eighth, Brown, Berkeley; one hundred and one hundred and forty-ninth, Howard, Los Angeles; one hundred and one hundred and fiftyth, Lewis, Lowell; one hundred and one hundred and fifty-first, Parr, Oakland; one hundred and one hundred and fifty-second, Kidder, Berkeley; one hundred and one hundred and fifty-third, Gardner, Lowell; one hundred and one hundred and fifty-fourth, Jensen, San Francisco Poly; one hundred and one hundred and fifty-fifth, Brown, Berkeley; one hundred and one hundred and fifty-sixth, Howard, Los Angeles; one hundred and one hundred and fifty-seventh, Lewis, Lowell; one hundred and one hundred and fifty-eighth, Parr, Oakland; one hundred and one hundred and fifty-ninth, Kidder, Berkeley; one hundred and one hundred and sixtieth, Gardner, Lowell; one hundred and one hundred and sixty-first, Jensen, San Francisco Poly; one hundred and one hundred and sixty-second, Brown, Berkeley; one hundred and one hundred and sixty-third, Howard, Los Angeles; one hundred and one hundred and sixty-fourth, Lewis, Lowell; one hundred and one hundred and sixty-fifth, Parr, Oakland; one hundred and one hundred and sixty-sixth, Kidder, Berkeley; one hundred and one hundred and sixty-seventh, Gardner, Lowell; one hundred and one hundred and sixty-eighth, Jensen, San Francisco Poly; one hundred and one hundred and sixty-ninth, Brown, Berkeley; one hundred and one hundred and seventieth, Howard, Los Angeles; one hundred and one hundred and seventy-first, Lewis, Lowell; one hundred and one hundred and seventy-second, Parr, Oakland; one hundred and one hundred and seventy-third, Kidder, Berkeley; one hundred and one hundred and seventy-fourth, Gardner, Lowell; one hundred and one hundred and seventy-fifth, Jensen, San Francisco Poly; one hundred and one hundred and seventy-sixth, Brown, Berkeley; one hundred and one hundred and seventy-seventh, Howard, Los Angeles; one hundred and one hundred and seventy-eighth, Lewis, Lowell; one hundred and one hundred and seventy-ninth, Parr, Oakland; one hundred and one hundred and eightieth, Kidder, Berkeley; one hundred and one hundred and eighty-first, Gardner, Lowell; one hundred and one hundred and eighty-second, Jensen, San Francisco Poly; one hundred and one hundred and eighty-third, Brown, Berkeley; one hundred and one hundred and eighty-fourth, Howard, Los Angeles; one hundred and one hundred and eighty-fifth, Lewis, Lowell; one hundred and one hundred and eighty-sixth, Parr, Oakland; one hundred and one hundred and eighty-seventh, Kidder, Berkeley; one hundred and one hundred and eighty-eighth, Gardner, Lowell; one hundred and one hundred and eighty-ninth, Jensen, San Francisco Poly; one hundred and one hundred and ninetieth, Brown, Berkeley; one hundred and one hundred and one hundredth, Howard, Los Angeles; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and first, Lewis, Lowell; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and second, Parr, Oakland; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and third, Kidder, Berkeley; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and fourth, Gardner, Lowell; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and fifth, Jensen, San Francisco Poly; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and sixth, Brown, Berkeley; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and seventh, Howard, Los Angeles; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and eighth, Lewis, Lowell; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and ninth, Parr, Oakland; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and tenth, Kidder, Berkeley; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and eleventh, Gardner, Lowell; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and twelfth, Jensen, San Francisco Poly; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and thirteenth, Brown, Berkeley; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and fourteenth, Howard, Los Angeles; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and fifteenth, Lewis, Lowell; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and sixteenth, Parr, Oakland; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and seventeenth, Kidder, Berkeley; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and eighteenth, Gardner, Lowell; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and nineteenth, Jensen, San Francisco Poly; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and twentieth, Brown, Berkeley; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and twenty-first, Howard, Los Angeles; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and twenty-second, Lewis, Lowell; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and twenty-third, Parr, Oakland; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and twenty-fourth, Kidder, Berkeley; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and twenty-fifth, Gardner, Lowell; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and twenty-sixth, Jensen, San Francisco Poly; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and twenty-seventh, Brown, Berkeley; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and twenty-eighth, Howard, Los Angeles; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and twenty-ninth, Lewis, Lowell; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and thirtieth, Parr, Oakland; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and thirty-first, Kidder, Berkeley; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and thirty-second, Gardner, Lowell; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and thirty-third, Jensen, San Francisco Poly; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and thirty-fourth, Brown, Berkeley; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and thirty-fifth, Howard, Los Angeles; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and thirty-sixth, Lewis, Lowell; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and thirty-seventh, Parr, Oakland; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and thirty-eighth, Kidder, Berkeley; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and thirty-ninth, Gardner, Lowell; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and fortieth, Jensen, San Francisco Poly; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and forty-first, Brown, Berkeley; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and forty-second, Howard, Los Angeles; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and forty-third, Lewis, Lowell; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and forty-fourth, Parr, Oakland; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and forty-fifth, Kidder, Berkeley; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and forty-sixth, Gardner, Lowell; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and forty-seventh, Jensen, San Francisco Poly; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and forty-eighth, Brown, Berkeley; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and forty-ninth, Howard, Los Angeles; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and fiftyth, Lewis, Lowell; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and fifty-first, Parr, Oakland; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and fifty-second, Kidder, Berkeley; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and fifty-third, Gardner, Lowell; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and fifty-fourth, Jensen, San Francisco Poly; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and fifty-fifth, Brown, Berkeley; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and fifty-sixth, Howard, Los Angeles; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and fifty-seventh, Lewis, Lowell; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and fifty-eighth, Parr, Oakland; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and fifty-ninth, Kidder, Berkeley; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and sixtieth, Gardner, Lowell; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and sixty-first, Jensen, San Francisco Poly; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and sixty-second, Brown, Berkeley; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and sixty-third, Howard, Los Angeles; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and sixty-fourth, Lewis, Lowell; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and sixty-fifth, Parr, Oakland; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and sixty-sixth, Kidder, Berkeley; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and sixty-seventh, Gardner, Lowell; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and sixty-eighth, Jensen, San Francisco Poly; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and sixty-ninth, Brown, Berkeley; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and seventieth, Howard, Los Angeles; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and seventy-first, Lewis, Lowell; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and seventy-second, Parr, Oakland; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and seventy-third, Kidder, Berkeley; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and seventy-fourth, Gardner, Lowell; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and seventy-fifth, Jensen, San Francisco Poly; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and seventy-sixth, Brown, Berkeley; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and seventy-seventh, Howard, Los Angeles; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and seventy-eighth, Lewis, Lowell; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and seventy-ninth, Parr, Oakland; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and eightieth, Kidder, Berkeley; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and eighty-first, Gardner, Lowell; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and eighty-second, Jensen, San Francisco Poly; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and eighty-third, Brown, Berkeley; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and eighty-fourth, Howard, Los Angeles; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and eighty-fifth, Lewis, Lowell; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and eighty-sixth, Parr, Oakland; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and eighty-seventh, Kidder, Berkeley; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and eighty-eighth, Gardner, Lowell; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and eighty-ninth, Jensen, San Francisco Poly; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and ninetieth, Brown, Berkeley; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundredth, Howard, Los Angeles; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and first, Lewis, Lowell; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and second, Parr, Oakland; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and third, Kidder, Berkeley; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and fourth, Gardner, Lowell; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and fifth, Jensen, San Francisco Poly; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and sixth, Brown, Berkeley; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and seventh, Howard, Los Angeles; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and eighth, Lewis, Lowell; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and ninth, Parr, Oakland; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and tenth, Kidder, Berkeley; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and eleventh, Gardner, Lowell; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and twelfth, Jensen, San Francisco Poly; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and thirteenth, Brown, Berkeley; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and fourteenth, Howard, Los Angeles; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and fifteenth, Lewis, Lowell; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and sixteenth, Parr, Oakland; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and seventeenth, Kidder, Berkeley; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and eighteenth, Gardner, Lowell; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and nineteenth, Jensen, San Francisco Poly; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and twentieth, Brown, Berkeley; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and twenty-first, Howard, Los Angeles; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and twenty-second, Lewis, Lowell; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and twenty-third, Parr, Oakland; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and twenty-fourth, Kidder, Berkeley; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and twenty-fifth, Gardner, Lowell; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and twenty-sixth, Jensen, San Francisco Poly; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and twenty-seventh, Brown, Berkeley; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and twenty-eighth, Howard, Los Angeles; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and twenty-ninth, Lewis, Lowell; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and thirtieth, Parr, Oakland; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and thirty-first, Kidder, Berkeley; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and thirty-second, Gardner, Lowell; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and thirty-third, Jensen, San Francisco Poly; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and thirty-fourth, Brown, Berkeley; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and thirty-fifth, Howard, Los Angeles; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and thirty-sixth, Lewis, Lowell; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and thirty-seventh, Parr, Oakland; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and thirty-eighth, Kidder, Berkeley; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and thirty-ninth, Gardner, Lowell; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and fortieth, Jensen, San Francisco Poly; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and forty-first, Brown, Berkeley; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and forty-second, Howard, Los Angeles; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and forty-third, Lewis, Lowell; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and forty-fourth, Parr, Oakland; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and forty-fifth, Kidder, Berkeley; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and forty-sixth, Gardner, Lowell; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and forty-seventh, Jensen, San Francisco Poly; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and forty-eighth, Brown, Berkeley; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and forty-ninth, Howard, Los Angeles; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and fiftyth, Lewis, Lowell; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and fifty-first, Parr, Oakland; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and fifty-second, Kidder, Berkeley; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and fifty-third, Gardner, Lowell; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and fifty-fourth, Jensen, San Francisco Poly; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and fifty-fifth, Brown, Berkeley; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and fifty-sixth, Howard, Los Angeles; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and fifty-seventh, Lewis, Lowell; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and fifty-eighth, Parr, Oakland; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and fifty-ninth, Kidder, Berkeley; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and sixtieth, Gardner, Lowell; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and sixty-first, Jensen, San Francisco Poly; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and sixty-second, Brown, Berkeley; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and sixty-third, Howard, Los Angeles; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and sixty-fourth, Lewis, Lowell; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and sixty-fifth, Parr, Oakland; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and sixty-sixth, Kidder, Berkeley; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and sixty-seventh, Gardner, Lowell; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and sixty-eighth, Jensen, San Francisco Poly; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and sixty-ninth, Brown, Berkeley; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and seventieth, Howard, Los Angeles; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and seventy-first, Lewis, Lowell; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and seventy-second, Parr, Oakland; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and seventy-third, Kidder, Berkeley; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and seventy-fourth, Gardner, Lowell; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and seventy-fifth, Jensen, San Francisco Poly; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and seventy-sixth, Brown, Berkeley; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and seventy-seventh, Howard, Los Angeles; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and seventy-eighth, Lewis, Lowell; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and seventy-ninth, Parr, Oakland; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and eightieth, Kidder, Berkeley; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and eighty-first, Gardner, Lowell; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and eighty-second, Jensen, San Francisco Poly; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and eighty-third, Brown, Berkeley; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and eighty-fourth, Howard, Los Angeles; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and eighty-fifth, Lewis, Lowell; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and eighty-sixth, Parr, Oakland; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and eighty-seventh, Kidder, Berkeley; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and eighty-eighth, Gardner, Lowell; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and eighty-ninth, Jensen, San Francisco Poly; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and ninetieth, Brown, Berkeley; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundredth, Howard, Los Angeles; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and first, Lewis, Lowell; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and second, Parr, Oakland; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and third, Kidder, Berkeley; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and fourth, Gardner, Lowell; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and fifth, Jensen, San Francisco Poly; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and sixth, Brown, Berkeley; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and seventh, Howard, Los Angeles; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and eighth, Lewis, Lowell; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and ninth, Parr, Oakland; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and tenth, Kidder, Berkeley; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and eleventh, Gardner, Lowell; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and twelfth, Jensen, San Francisco Poly; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and thirteenth, Brown, Berkeley; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and fourteenth, Howard, Los Angeles; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and fifteenth, Lewis, Lowell; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and sixteenth, Parr, Oakland; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and seventeenth, Kidder, Berkeley; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and eighteenth, Gardner, Lowell; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and nineteenth, Jensen, San Francisco Poly; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and twentieth, Brown, Berkeley; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and twenty-first, Howard, Los Angeles; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and twenty-second, Lewis, Lowell; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and twenty-third, Parr, Oakland; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and twenty-fourth, Kidder, Berkeley; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and twenty-fifth, Gardner, Lowell; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and twenty-sixth, Jensen, San Francisco Poly; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and twenty-seventh, Brown, Berkeley; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and twenty-eighth, Howard, Los Angeles; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and twenty-ninth, Lewis, Lowell; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and thirtieth, Parr, Oakland; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and thirty-first, Kidder, Berkeley; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and thirty-second, Gardner, Lowell; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and thirty-third, Jensen, San Francisco Poly; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and thirty-fourth, Brown, Berkeley; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and thirty-fifth, Howard, Los Angeles; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and thirty-sixth, Lewis, Lowell; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and thirty-seventh, Parr, Oakland; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and thirty-eighth, Kidder, Berkeley; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and thirty-ninth, Gardner, Lowell; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and fortieth, Jensen, San Francisco Poly; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and forty-first, Brown, Berkeley; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and forty-second, Howard, Los Angeles; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and forty-third, Lewis, Lowell; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and forty-fourth, Parr, Oakland; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and forty-fifth, Kidder, Berkeley; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and forty-sixth, Gardner, Lowell; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and forty-seventh, Jensen, San Francisco Poly; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and forty-eighth, Brown, Berkeley; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and forty-ninth, Howard, Los Angeles; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and fiftyth, Lewis, Lowell; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and fifty-first, Parr, Oakland; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and fifty-second, Kidder, Berkeley; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and fifty-third, Gardner, Lowell; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and fifty-fourth, Jensen, San Francisco Poly; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and fifty-fifth, Brown, Berkeley; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and fifty-sixth, Howard, Los Angeles; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and fifty-seventh, Lewis, Lowell; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and fifty-eighth, Parr, Oakland; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and fifty-ninth, Kidder, Berkeley; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and sixtieth, Gardner, Lowell; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and sixty-first, Jensen, San Francisco Poly; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and sixty-second, Brown, Berkeley; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and sixty-third, Howard, Los Angeles; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and sixty-fourth, Lewis, Lowell; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and sixty-fifth, Parr, Oakland; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and sixty-sixth, Kidder, Berkeley; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and sixty-seventh, Gardner, Lowell; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and sixty-eighth, Jensen, San Francisco Poly; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and sixty-ninth, Brown, Berkeley; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and seventieth, Howard, Los Angeles; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and seventy-first, Lewis, Lowell; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and seventy-second, Parr, Oakland; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and seventy-third, Kidder, Berkeley; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and seventy-fourth, Gardner, Lowell; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and seventy-fifth, Jensen, San Francisco Poly; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and seventy-sixth, Brown, Berkeley; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and seventy-seventh, Howard, Los Angeles; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and seventy-eighth, Lewis, Lowell; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and seventy-ninth, Parr, Oakland; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and eightieth, Kidder, Berkeley; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and eighty-first, Gardner, Lowell; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and eighty-second, Jensen, San Francisco Poly; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and eighty-third, Brown, Berkeley; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and eighty-fourth, Howard, Los Angeles; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and eighty-fifth, Lewis, Lowell; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and eighty-sixth, Parr, Oakland; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and eighty-seventh, Kidder, Berkeley; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and eighty-eighth, Gardner, Lowell; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and eighty-ninth, Jensen, San Francisco Poly; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and ninetieth, Brown, Berkeley; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundredth, Howard, Los Angeles; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and first, Lewis, Lowell; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and second, Parr, Oakland; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and third, Kidder, Berkeley; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and fourth, Gardner, Lowell; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and fifth, Jensen, San Francisco Poly; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and sixth, Brown, Berkeley; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and seventh, Howard, Los Angeles; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and eighth, Lewis, Lowell; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and ninth, Parr, Oakland; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and tenth, Kidder, Berkeley; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and eleventh, Gardner, Lowell; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and twelfth, Jensen, San Francisco Poly; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and thirteenth, Brown, Berkeley; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and fourteenth, Howard, Los Angeles; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and fifteenth, Lewis, Lowell; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and sixteenth, Parr, Oakland; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and seventeenth, Kidder, Berkeley; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and eighteenth, Gardner, Lowell; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and nineteenth, Jensen, San Francisco Poly; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and twentieth, Brown, Berkeley; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and twenty-first, Howard, Los Angeles; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and twenty-second, Lewis, Lowell; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and twenty-third, Parr, Oakland; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and twenty-fourth, Kidder, Berkeley; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and twenty-fifth, Gardner, Lowell; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and twenty-sixth, Jensen, San Francisco Poly; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and twenty-seventh,











# CANYON PICNIC GROUNDS ARE IDEAL

## One Day's Run Through Interesting Part of County

(By EDMUND CRINION)  
With the coming of the basket picnic season the autoists of Oakland will again take to lunching in the scenic Niles Canyon and seeking new and interesting return routes, some enough and attractive enough to round out the day's trip in a manner fitting with the rule of the usual day's run from this city and return.

For the benefit of motorists who are as yet unfamiliar with the Niles Canyon trip, the automobile department

issues a map and log of the tour, showing the return via Livermore as the trip was made this week by the Buick Six path-finding car, equipped with "Nobby Tread" tires, the speedometer of which showed 74.1 miles for the round trip, with the city hall of Oakland as the starting point. The mileage noted does not cover the detour into the Niles Canyon, for some motorists venture farther up the canyon than others in quest of their ideal picnic grounds. Those following THE TRIBUNE log should check their speedometer carefully and leaving the canyon railroad tunnel entrance, so as to have their reading correspond exactly with the mileage on the map.

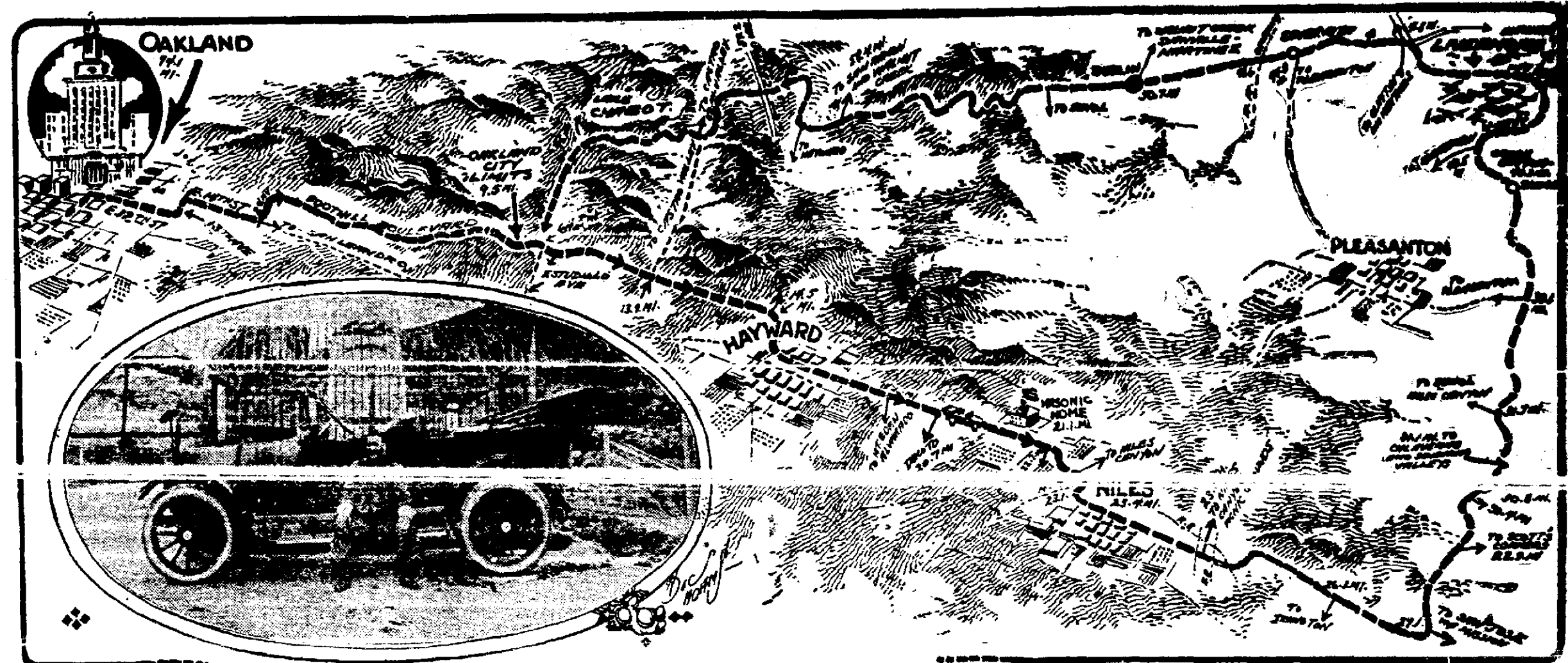
At the outset we will state that the return trip shown on the map is not, by far, the best route for the return trip, but for those who wish to drive through some of Alameda county's richest vineyard lands and see some new and interesting scenery it is highly recommended despite the fact that rough road conditions are encountered.

The two most popular return trips from the Niles Canyon probably include the trip following on through the canyon to Sunol and Pleasanton, thence over the Santa Rita and in over the Dublin Canyon and the trip following the map as shown as far as the forks where the Pleasanton and Livermore roads part, and thence back by the Pleasanton road to Santa Rita and the Dublin Canyon. With either of these return trips autoists can avail themselves of the short side trip to the Sunol water tower. Maps of both these return trips will be compiled and mailed to story to story issues of THE TRIBUNE.

The Livermore route shown on the map is rough with some medium grades but at no place is it as bad as the Pothill Boulevard, between the Oakland and Hayward city limits. The detour around Lake Chabot as shown on the map past the section of the boulevard on the return trip. Also in going one can, if desired, detour by way of San Leandro and East Fourteenth street to Hayward and check mileage with the map at the Mt. Eden and Alvarado cross-road beyond Hayward to 15.1 and then resume the trip as mapped, thereby avoiding the rough portion of the boulevard.

The map shows the best road out of Oakland, viz: East Twelfth street to Thirteenth avenue, East Fourteenth street to Twenty-fourth avenue, Up Twenty-fourth avenue to the Pothill Boulevard. The roughest going on the entire trip is over the section of the Dublin Canyon on the Oakland side of Dublin. This is

TRIBUNE MAP OF THE NILES CANYON AND LIVERMORE TRIP, AN EASY DAY'S RUN OUT OF OAKLAND, COMPILED FROM THE DATA COLLECTED BY THE BUICK SIX PATH-FINDING CAR, EQUIPPED WITH NOBBY TREAD TIRES, WHICH MADE THE TRIP LAST WEEK.



A. J. KELLER OF THE WILLIS OVERLAND FACTORY WITH HIS OVERLAND CAR STRADDLING THE UNITED STATES-MEXICAN BOUNDARY LINE NEAR TIA JUANA.

## MOTOR TRUCKS IN EXPRESS SERVICE

Even the fashions of the annual householders are changing. In bygone years when the spring migration of dwellers set in during the latter part of March and the first part of April, one saw the highways and byways well dotted with old style stake body trucks, bulging to their guards with a heterogeneous mass which seemed to consist mostly of chair and table legs, with here and there a stove pipe.

Later came the moving van hauled by a team with glittering harness that vied with the gold leaf letters on the van itself. Circus wagons had seemed more motish, but the moving van, to speak an adjective from the circus press agent, was stupendous.

This 1934 season see the moving van of horse propulsion rapidly disappearing. The storage and warehouse men are replacing them with the time saving motor truck. It not only carries more at a loading, but also cuts the time per trip to a minimum.

The Packard Motor Car Company records show that Packard trucks are being used this spring for moving work in no less than 40 cities.

Like all Alameda county tours at the present time this trip is now at its best on account of the blossoms, wild flowers and heavy growth of vegetation, fresh and green from the recent rains. Very little dust is on the roads which, in the main, are in excellent condition.



W. R. DREXEL, ONE OF THE BEST KNOWN MOTOR TRUCK EXPERTS IN OAKLAND, WHO IS AGAIN WITH THE J. W. LEAVITT COMPANY, HANDLING THE WILLIS UTILITY TRUCKS AND OVERLAND DELIVERY WAGONS.

## VALUE OF MOTOR CARS ESTIMATED

Enormous Savings in Time Is  
Effectuated by Machines,  
Is Claim.

"It has been recently estimated that 200,000 automobiles, exclusive of trucks, are constantly used in the daily business and professional routine of the United States," says B. W. Hammond of the Kissel-Kar Branch. "If this be true, and I for one believe the number to be understated, the motor car has never received due credit as an economic force."

"All classes of people who, in their daily duties, have to move from place to place, such as clergymen, physicians, real estate dealers and commercial salesmen, admit the utility of the automobile, but I question whether many of them have ever reduced the saving of time to figures in dollars and cents."

"An automobile observing the speed limit, can cover daily fully four times the ground that a horse can cover, but let us say for the sake of the argument that it covers only three times as much."

"Let us assume that two hundred people who formerly used horses in their actions save every day four formerly non-productive hours through the substitution of the motor car. It is conservative to assume that the value of their time will average one dollar an hour. That amounts to \$24 saving to each in a working week of six days and therefore a total weekly saving to those two hundred people of \$4,800, and a total yearly saving of \$220,800."

"With 200,000 automobiles used for just such purposes as the two hundred that I have cited, so that the total saving in time, measured in money, is something enormous."

"Of course, the difference in maintenance expense between a horse and an automobile needs to be considered, but allow a maximum margin for that and it is but a few bits against the amount saved through increased efficiency."

## KISSEL KAR OF 1910 MAKES GOOD SHOWING

S. P. Burrows, for nearly 27 years a locomotive engineer on the Soo Line and one of the best known railroad operators in the state, has just made a good showing for a Kissel Kar, which he has driven since Mar. 1910.

In a letter to the Kissel Sp. Paul service station Burrows says: "I have driven my car 25,711 miles and averaged 14 miles to a gallon of fuel, 7,000 miles a set of tires and up to November, 1912, never had to spend a cent for repairs. At that time I had the car overhauled at an expense of \$125."

## EFFICIENT MACHINERY.

Great strides have been made during the last few years in the development of efficiency in American automobile factories. At the Studebaker plants are a considerable number of machines which have secured long records of 100 per cent. per foot efficiency for every working day of 100 hours each, the year round.

## RUBBER SUPPLIED FROM PLANTATION

Scientific Methods of Rubber  
Experts Lower Prices  
of Tires.

"The development of 'plantation rubber,' which in the past few years has brought down crude rubber prices, but changed the world's basic supply, has had a marked effect on the tire-making industry," says an official of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. "This in turn has worked an advantage to tire users and the whole automobile industry."

"Our crude rubber supply, which produced the world's high-grade rubber supply, and the price per pound was steadily rising. It reached \$5 a pound in 1929, and the supply was not nearly up to the demand, so that a serious crisis was in sight, and there was danger that the prices of rubber products such as tires would become prohibitive and seriously retard the development of the automobile except as a toy of the very wealthy."

"Crude rubber, however, was not so plentiful as it once was. Companies had established vast plantations of young growing rubber trees, easily accessible, instead of being located in remote jungles, and susceptible of the best scientific training. At first the product of these plantations was very small, but it has grown year after year until it is now greater than the wild rubber supply, and has not even now reached its full development. Crude rubber has recently been as low as 60 cents per pound. Recently there has been a little rise, but indications are that the trend will be gradually downward for some time, until a rock-bottom price on the basis of a full development of the plantation system has been reached."

"Brazil, which in the beginning did not take seriously the menace of the plantations, failed to protect her own rubber with extensive plantations of her own or to improving facilities for harvesting her wild product and preparing it for market, so now the big basis of the crude supply is in other parts of the tropics, such as Africa, India, the Philippines, etc."

"As a result of all these things the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., which reduces its tire prices gradually, as crude rubber came down, is now supplying the trade a much better tire at a much lower price than a few years ago. For all through the changes of the industry Goodyear has striven at all times to make its tires better in quality. This policy is vindicated by the fact that Goodyear sales in 1932 amounted to \$12,500,000 at a profit of 6 1/2% on that volume. Thus it is apparent that Goodyear, while increasing the efficiency of its tire, has at the same time shared liberally with the trade, the advantage of lower crude rubber prices."

## TIRE INFLATION RULES OUTLINED

"There are so many different factors having an influence on the usage of tires that no rule for inflation can be adopted which will be exactly suitable to all conditions," says H. E. Esterly of the local Goodyear branch. "Style of car construction, the weight and its distribution, power, road conditions, speed, the expert or careless driver, effect of climate and numerous other things all have important connections with the strains to which the tires will be subjected. Consequently a fixed rule for inflation would, in view of these things produce different results."

"The schedules of inflation recommended by the tire companies provide a basis from which to work. Ordinarily the tire on front wheels should be inflated from 15 to 18 lbs. per inch of tire section and the rear tires from 15 to 20 lbs. per inch of tire section. For example: 4 1/2 inch tires on front wheels from 15 to 17 lbs. and the rear from 15 to 20 lbs. The variation in these pressures naturally depends upon the things before mentioned, principally the weight of car. For instance, tires on a car weighing 1800 lbs. should be inflated from 15 to 18 lbs. per inch of tire section. The three ride hard when pumped up to a high pressure and used on light cars but with the same pressure ride comfortably on a heavy car."

"In determining the correct size of tire and the proper inflation, it is important to know the weight of car and its distribution on the front and rear wheels. Run front half of car on platform scales and make note of the weight. Then place only the rear half of car on scales recording this weight also. The weight

either of the respective amounts."

"The members have just been taken into the Prospect (Hill) Motorcycle Club, as a result of six weeks' membership."

August Schmitt of Dayton, Ohio, recently gave an excellent demonstration of the power of his motorcycle, when he attached the two-wheeler to a sled.

Carrying seven passengers and loaded with the outfit over the snow-covered streets of the city.

The annual hill-climb of the Atlanta Motor Club will take place the latter part of May. Weight and coasting contests will be among the features of the meet, as well as speed events.

## 400,000 Users Found Goodyear The Greatest Tire Yet 16 Makes Now Sell at Higher Prices

### We Dropped 28%

In 1913, No-Rim-Cut tire prices dropped 28 per cent. No other tire dropped that much. Our month's output and new equipment gave us great advantage. And we pared our average profit last year down to 6 1/2 per cent.

Now 16 makes sell at higher prices. Some up to one-half higher. You can get four Goodyears for the price of three of several rival makes.

### Yet All Lack These

Yet all those higher-priced tires lack these four exclusive features:

Our No-Rim-Cut feature, which has ended rim-cutting entirely.

Our "On-Air" cure, which extra process costs us \$1,500 daily. It is done to save the countless blow-outs due to wrinkled fabric.

Our rubber rivets, hundreds of which we use in each tire before we vulcanize. They are located at the point where tread separation occurs, and they lessen this danger by 60 per cent.

Our AE-Weather tread, double-thick and tough, as flat as a smooth tread, yet presenting to wet roads the deepest, sharpest, most resistance grips.

These features have made No-Rim-Cut tires the most popular tires in the world. They have won, we judge, at least 400,000 users. They have saved tire users many millions of dollars. Yet not a tire sold at higher prices offers you any one of them.

### Then Why Over-Pay?

Men are right in seeking the utmost in a tire, whatever the utmost costs. Tires skimped to sell at an underprice are the costliest tires in the long run.

But the evidence is that No-Rim-Cut tires are the best tires built today. And no reasonable reason can be given for a higher price.

Any dealer will supply you Goodyears if you say that you prefer them.



THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY, AKRON, OHIO  
This Company has no connection whatever with any other rubber concern which uses the Goodyear name.

Any Dealer can supply you Goodyear Tires. If the wanted size is not in stock he will telephone our Local Branch.

## Firestone

Standards of Service Grow  
—Prices Fluctuate—  
Firestone Quality Leads

Experienced car owners have learned that it is the extra they get in Firestones that makes them the most economical always—and in all ways.

The extra comfort, security, confidence and freedom from trouble enjoyed by Firestone users is in addition to their advantage of

### Most Miles per Dollar

Leading dealers everywhere sell Firestone equipment

FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER CO.  
"America's Largest Exclusive Tire and Rim Makers"  
12th St. at Jackson, Oakland, Cal.  
Home Office & Factory, Akron, O.  
Branches in all large cities.  
San Francisco Branch,  
1214-16 Van Ness Ave.

## Non-Skid Tires and Smooth Tread

## The Mighty Thor 9-15 H.P.

We are pleased to announce a new THOR agency and service station at Mr. C. F. Salomonson's, 270 Twelfth St., Oakland, for Oakland and vicinity, where riders are assured of prompt attention and courteous treatment. Machines sold on easy payments. Call for demonstration on the Big THOR 9.

## PACIFIC MOTOR SUPPLY CO.

Pacific Coast Distributors.  
1400 MARKET ST., SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

## Oakland Motor Co.

Announce the Appointment of the

## Imperial Garage & Supply Co.

at  
1440 to 1456 Webster St.  
as their sales agents in Alameda county.

All models on display, including

MODEL 38, four-cylinder	\$1350
MODEL 43, four-cylinder	\$1850
MODEL 6-48, Light Six	\$1950
MODEL 6-60, Big Six	\$2625

## Oakland Motor Co.

1230-1246 VAN NESS AVENUE, SAN FRANCISCO

## Oakland Motor Co.

Announce the Appointment of the

## Imperial Garage & Supply Co.

at  
1440 to 1456 Webster St.  
as their sales agents in Alameda county.

All models on display, including

MODEL 38, four-cylinder	\$1350
MODEL 43, four-cylinder	\$1850
MODEL 6-48, Light Six	\$1950
MODEL 6-60, Big Six	\$2625

## Oakland Motor Co.

1230-1246 VAN NESS AVENUE, SAN FRANCISCO



## MAXWELL MOTOR GIVEN A HARD TEST RUN

300 Hours Running for  
New Motor Shows  
No Weakness

Three hundred hour tests have come to be quite the fashion nowadays among motor car makers in demonstrating the running qualities and stability of their product. To date, no other motor car has been included in the long-endurance class. Now comes Chief Engineer Bennett of the Maxwell, Company, with details of a recent successful test given a Maxwell "35" motor in the Detroit laboratory of the company.

At the first three days of the test, the only adjustment needed was the replacement of the spark plugs. On the fourth day, the gas line was changed and the motor was kept running for several hours by hand feeding of gasoline into the carburetor. The gasoline pipe was taken down, cleaned and replaced, but again closed after twelve hours running due to impurities in the fuel. This time the cleaning of the pipe was effected in five minutes' time without affecting the readings. On Saturday another spark plug was replaced and from then until Monday morning no further adjustments were necessary.

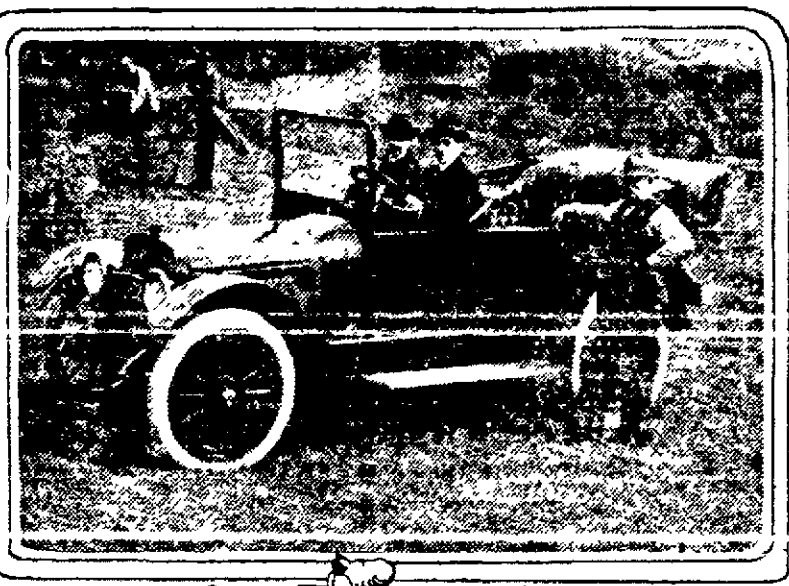
Following the long run, Chief Engineer Bennett had the motor taken down for examination. Despite the fact that the motor had been run longer than an average year in the service of an owner, the wear was imperceptible. Tool marks still showed in the cylinders and the greatest actual wear amounted to seven thousandths of an inch.

Connecting rod bearings were in perfect shape, showing about .001 inch wear. The pistons were true of the piston rods and main bearings. One of the best indications of the motor's condition was the fact that the motor had run for the first time in the test.

In his final report on the test, Bennett says: "This trial has proven to my complete satisfaction that the motor of low horsepower rating, if properly lubricated, will run for a long time without any major adjustments."

All records for economical maintenance of an automobile are probably broken by the Studebaker car of M. A. Holman of Carterville, Mo. Holman has had his car run more than 100,000 miles and has not paid out a cent for repairs. The car is even now running on the original set of tires.

ARTHUR C. CHISHOLM, OAKLAND MANAGER FOR THE BEKINS-SPEERS MOTOR COMPANY, DRIVING THE NEW LOZIER FOUR ACROSS ONE OF THE LOCAL GOLF LINKS.



## MAKES RECORD RUN BUICK CARS WIN

IN DRY MOTOR CAR

FRENCH CLASSIC

Impulsive Texan Didn't Fill the  
Studebaker Radiator;  
Gets There.

Having waited several days for the arrival of a Studebaker car, the dealer that his car had just arrived in a shipment from Detroit.

Smith, an enthusiastic motorist, was the first to take the car out for a spin. He was so impressed with the car that he decided to buy it.

At San Marcos, the car was reported to a garage and out at the pet shop at the bottom. Investigation showed that the car had not been driven with a drop of water since the radiator had been filled.

The Studebaker dealer in Detroit, the surprise of all hands was the news that the car had been driven for a long time without a drop of water.

Smith is looking forward to a pleasant motor season in a country where water is not always easy to get and where the lack has, especially in the summer, brought about the confusion of many an automobilist.

Tour De France Annual Event  
Is Won Twice by Popular  
Machines.

To two Buick cars belongs the distinction of being the first to win the Tour de France annual event. The cars were driven by the Frenchman, Louis Chevrolet, and the American, Earl Cooper.

The cars were driven for a distance of 1,200 miles in 12 days. The cars were driven by the Frenchman, Louis Chevrolet, and the American, Earl Cooper.

The cars were driven for a distance of 1,200 miles in 12 days. The cars were driven by the Frenchman, Louis Chevrolet, and the American, Earl Cooper.

The cars were driven for a distance of 1,200 miles in 12 days. The cars were driven by the Frenchman, Louis Chevrolet, and the American, Earl Cooper.

The cars were driven for a distance of 1,200 miles in 12 days. The cars were driven by the Frenchman, Louis Chevrolet, and the American, Earl Cooper.

The cars were driven for a distance of 1,200 miles in 12 days. The cars were driven by the Frenchman, Louis Chevrolet, and the American, Earl Cooper.

The cars were driven for a distance of 1,200 miles in 12 days. The cars were driven by the Frenchman, Louis Chevrolet, and the American, Earl Cooper.

The cars were driven for a distance of 1,200 miles in 12 days. The cars were driven by the Frenchman, Louis Chevrolet, and the American, Earl Cooper.

The cars were driven for a distance of 1,200 miles in 12 days. The cars were driven by the Frenchman, Louis Chevrolet, and the American, Earl Cooper.

The cars were driven for a distance of 1,200 miles in 12 days. The cars were driven by the Frenchman, Louis Chevrolet, and the American, Earl Cooper.

The cars were driven for a distance of 1,200 miles in 12 days. The cars were driven by the Frenchman, Louis Chevrolet, and the American, Earl Cooper.

The cars were driven for a distance of 1,200 miles in 12 days. The cars were driven by the Frenchman, Louis Chevrolet, and the American, Earl Cooper.

The cars were driven for a distance of 1,200 miles in 12 days. The cars were driven by the Frenchman, Louis Chevrolet, and the American, Earl Cooper.

The cars were driven for a distance of 1,200 miles in 12 days. The cars were driven by the Frenchman, Louis Chevrolet, and the American, Earl Cooper.

The cars were driven for a distance of 1,200 miles in 12 days. The cars were driven by the Frenchman, Louis Chevrolet, and the American, Earl Cooper.

The cars were driven for a distance of 1,200 miles in 12 days. The cars were driven by the Frenchman, Louis Chevrolet, and the American, Earl Cooper.

The cars were driven for a distance of 1,200 miles in 12 days. The cars were driven by the Frenchman, Louis Chevrolet, and the American, Earl Cooper.

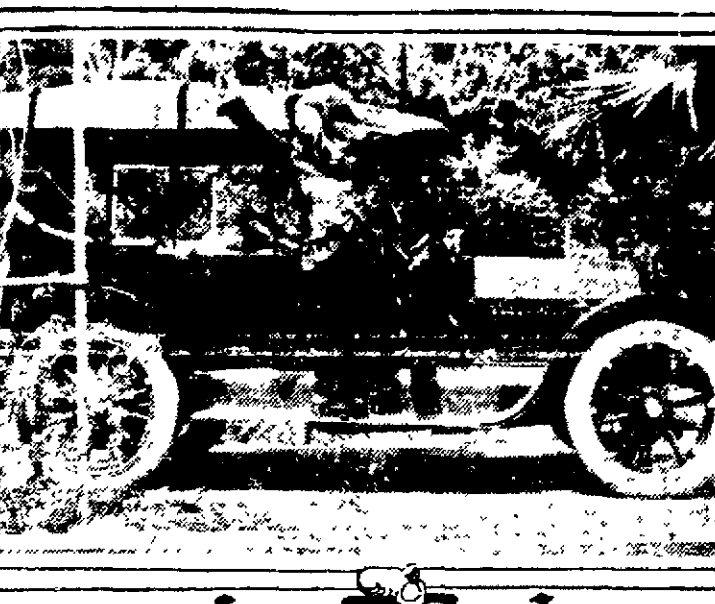
The cars were driven for a distance of 1,200 miles in 12 days. The cars were driven by the Frenchman, Louis Chevrolet, and the American, Earl Cooper.

The cars were driven for a distance of 1,200 miles in 12 days. The cars were driven by the Frenchman, Louis Chevrolet, and the American, Earl Cooper.

The cars were driven for a distance of 1,200 miles in 12 days. The cars were driven by the Frenchman, Louis Chevrolet, and the American, Earl Cooper.

The cars were driven for a distance of 1,200 miles in 12 days. The cars were driven by the Frenchman, Louis Chevrolet, and the American, Earl Cooper.

BESSIE EATON, THE SELIG PICTURE STAR, IN HER 1914 CADILLAC.



## CADILLAC FIGURES IN MEXICAN FIGHT

Newspapermen Patrol Border  
in 1914 Car Loaned by  
Don Lee.

A 1914 Cadillac owned by Don Lee is now doing scout duty along the Mexican border for a distance of two hundred miles east of San Diego.

The car, which contained California and Eastern newspaper men, left for a wild night ride through the rain Tuesday night. The party was taken from Los Angeles down the coast road to San Diego in fast time. The car carried two large American flags on each side.

After taking on fuel at San Diego the party directed its course toward Tia Juana. At the border United States troops stopped the party and informed them that the Mexicans were fortifying the town and it would be dangerous to proceed. The party was ordered to return to the border town.

At the border the car was stopped again and the occupants were advised not to go into Mexican territory. The Cadillac has been playing a prominent part in the war movements in Northern Mexico. General Carranza owns four Cadillacs which were purchased from the Arizona agent and Villa has half a dozen with him. The cars are used for transporting officers. This is the first war in which the motor car has played a prominent part.

Though European "Sixes" have, in former seasons, been chiefly large, costly creations, the influence of the light American "Six" is already seen in the latest designs of the manufacturers both in Europe and America.

At the border the car was stopped again and the occupants were advised not to go into Mexican territory. The Cadillac has been playing a prominent part in the war movements in Northern Mexico. General Carranza owns four Cadillacs which were purchased from the Arizona agent and Villa has half a dozen with him. The cars are used for transporting officers. This is the first war in which the motor car has played a prominent part.

At the border the car was stopped again and the occupants were advised not to go into Mexican territory. The Cadillac has been playing a prominent part in the war movements in Northern Mexico. General Carranza owns four Cadillacs which were purchased from the Arizona agent and Villa has half a dozen with him. The cars are used for transporting officers. This is the first war in which the motor car has played a prominent part.

At the border the car was stopped again and the occupants were advised not to go into Mexican territory. The Cadillac has been playing a prominent part in the war movements in Northern Mexico. General Carranza owns four Cadillacs which were purchased from the Arizona agent and Villa has half a dozen with him. The cars are used for transporting officers. This is the first war in which the motor car has played a prominent part.

At the border the car was stopped again and the occupants were advised not to go into Mexican territory. The Cadillac has been playing a prominent part in the war movements in Northern Mexico. General Carranza owns four Cadillacs which were purchased from the Arizona agent and Villa has half a dozen with him. The cars are used for transporting officers. This is the first war in which the motor car has played a prominent part.

At the border the car was stopped again and the occupants were advised not to go into Mexican territory. The Cadillac has been playing a prominent part in the war movements in Northern Mexico. General Carranza owns four Cadillacs which were purchased from the Arizona agent and Villa has half a dozen with him. The cars are used for transporting officers. This is the first war in which the motor car has played a prominent part.

At the border the car was stopped again and the occupants were advised not to go into Mexican territory. The Cadillac has been playing a prominent part in the war movements in Northern Mexico. General Carranza owns four Cadillacs which were purchased from the Arizona agent and Villa has half a dozen with him. The cars are used for transporting officers. This is the first war in which the motor car has played a prominent part.

At the border the car was stopped again and the occupants were advised not to go into Mexican territory. The Cadillac has been playing a prominent part in the war movements in Northern Mexico. General Carranza owns four Cadillacs which were purchased from the Arizona agent and Villa has half a dozen with him. The cars are used for transporting officers. This is the first war in which the motor car has played a prominent part.

At the border the car was stopped again and the occupants were advised not to go into Mexican territory. The Cadillac has been playing a prominent part in the war movements in Northern Mexico. General Carranza owns four Cadillacs which were purchased from the Arizona agent and Villa has half a dozen with him. The cars are used for transporting officers. This is the first war in which the motor car has played a prominent part.

At the border the car was stopped again and the occupants were advised not to go into Mexican territory. The Cadillac has been playing a prominent part in the war movements in Northern Mexico. General Carranza owns four Cadillacs which were purchased from the Arizona agent and Villa has half a dozen with him. The cars are used for transporting officers. This is the first war in which the motor car has played a prominent part.

At the border the car was stopped again and the occupants were advised not to go into Mexican territory. The Cadillac has been playing a prominent part in the war movements in Northern Mexico. General Carranza owns four Cadillacs which were purchased from the Arizona agent and Villa has half a dozen with him. The cars are used for transporting officers. This is the first war in which the motor car has played a prominent part.

At the border the car was stopped again and the occupants were advised not to go into Mexican territory. The Cadillac has been playing a prominent part in the war movements in Northern Mexico. General Carranza owns four Cadillacs which were purchased from the Arizona agent and Villa has half a dozen with him. The cars are used for transporting officers. This is the first war in which the motor car has played a prominent part.

At the border the car was stopped again and the occupants were advised not to go into Mexican territory. The Cadillac has been playing a prominent part in the war movements in Northern Mexico. General Carranza owns four Cadillacs which were purchased from the Arizona agent and Villa has half a dozen with him. The cars are used for transporting officers. This is the first war in which the motor car has played a prominent part.

At the border the car was stopped again and the occupants were advised not to go into Mexican territory. The Cadillac has been playing a prominent part in the war movements in Northern Mexico. General Carranza owns four Cadillacs which were purchased from the Arizona agent and Villa has half a dozen with him. The cars are used for transporting officers. This is the first war in which the motor car has played a prominent part.

At the border the car was stopped again and the occupants were advised not to go into Mexican territory. The Cadillac has been playing a prominent part in the war movements in Northern Mexico. General Carranza owns four Cadillacs which were purchased from the Arizona agent and Villa has half a dozen with him. The cars are used for transporting officers. This is the first war in which the motor car has played a prominent part.

At the border the car was stopped again and the occupants were advised not to go into Mexican territory. The Cadillac has been playing a prominent part in the war movements in Northern Mexico. General Carranza owns four Cadillacs which were purchased from the Arizona agent and Villa has half a dozen with him. The cars are used for transporting officers. This is the first war in which the motor car has played a prominent part.

At the border the car was stopped again and the occupants were advised not to go into Mexican territory. The Cadillac has been playing a prominent part in the war movements in Northern Mexico. General Carranza owns four Cadillacs which were purchased from the Arizona agent and Villa has half a dozen with him. The cars are used for transporting officers. This is the first war in which the motor car has played a prominent part.

At the border the car was stopped again and the occupants were advised not to go into Mexican territory. The Cadillac has been playing a prominent part in the war movements in Northern Mexico. General Carranza owns four Cadillacs which were purchased from the Arizona agent and Villa has half a dozen with him. The cars are used for transporting officers. This is the first war in which the motor car has played a prominent part.

At the border the car was stopped again and the occupants were advised not to go into Mexican territory. The Cadillac has been playing a prominent part in the war movements in Northern Mexico. General Carranza owns four Cadillacs which were purchased from the Arizona agent and Villa has half a dozen with him. The cars are used for transporting officers. This is the first war in which the motor car has played a prominent part.

At the border the car was stopped again and the occupants were advised not to go into Mexican territory. The Cadillac has been playing a prominent part in the war movements in Northern Mexico. General Carranza owns four Cadillacs which were purchased from the Arizona agent and Villa has half a dozen with him. The cars are used for transporting officers. This is the first war in which the motor car has played a prominent part.

At the border the car was stopped again and the occupants were advised not to go into Mexican territory. The Cadillac has been playing a prominent part in the war movements in Northern Mexico. General Carranza owns four Cadillacs which were purchased from the Arizona agent and Villa has half a dozen with him. The cars are used for transporting officers. This is the first war in which the motor car has played a prominent part.

At the border the car was stopped again and the occupants were advised not to go into Mexican territory. The Cadillac has been playing a prominent part in the war movements in Northern Mexico. General Carranza owns four Cadillacs which were purchased from the Arizona agent and Villa has half a dozen with him. The cars are used for transporting officers. This is the first war in which the motor car has played a prominent part.

side. The newspapermen ducked into the tonneau, but the whiz of the bullet was not heard. Probably some lonely Mexican was providing some excitement for himself.

The ride over the mountains to Campo was made without incident. The people along the border are in a state of alarm. They are forming companies for protection everywhere and everybody who has a gun of any kind has it out and ready for use.

After a stop at Campo the car continued to Calexico and Mexicali. Here the Mexican town is just over the border from the American burg and the people are on guard every minute. The average Mexican citizen in these places is not looking for trouble, but the country is full of ruffians.

At Mexicali the car was stopped again and the occupants were advised not to go into Mexican territory. The Cadillac has been playing a prominent part in the war movements in Northern Mexico. General Carranza owns four Cadillacs which were purchased from the Arizona agent and Villa has half a dozen with him. The cars are used for transporting officers. This is the first war in which the motor car has played a prominent part.

At the border the car was stopped again and the occupants were advised not to go into Mexican territory. The Cadillac has been playing a prominent part in the war movements in Northern Mexico. General Carranza owns four Cadillacs which were purchased from the Arizona agent and Villa has half a dozen with him. The cars are used for transporting officers. This is the first war in which the motor car has played a prominent part.

At the border the car was stopped again and the occupants were advised not to go into Mexican territory. The Cadillac has been playing a prominent part in the war movements in Northern Mexico. General Carranza owns four Cadillacs which were purchased from the Arizona agent and Villa has half a dozen with him. The cars are used for transporting officers. This is the first war in which the motor car has played a prominent part.

At the border the car was stopped again and the occupants were advised not to go into Mexican territory. The Cadillac has been playing a prominent part in the war movements in Northern Mexico. General Carranza owns four Cadillacs which were purchased from the Arizona agent and Villa has half a dozen with him. The cars are used for transporting officers. This is the first war in which the motor car has played a prominent part.

At the border the car was stopped again and the occupants were advised not to go into Mexican territory. The Cadillac has been playing a prominent part in the war movements in Northern Mexico. General Carranza owns four Cadillacs which were purchased from the Arizona agent and Villa has half a dozen with him. The cars are used for transporting officers. This is the first war in which the motor car has played a prominent part.

At the border the car was stopped again and the occupants were advised not to go into Mexican territory. The Cadillac has been playing a prominent part in the war movements in Northern Mexico. General Carranza owns four Cadillacs which were purchased from the Arizona agent and Villa has half a dozen with him. The cars are used for transporting officers. This is the first war in which the motor car has played a prominent part.

At the border the car was stopped again and the occupants were advised not to go into Mexican territory. The Cadillac has been playing a prominent part in the war movements in Northern Mexico. General Carranza owns four Cadillacs which were purchased from the Arizona agent and Villa has half a dozen with him. The cars are used for transporting officers. This is the first war in which the motor car has played a prominent part.

At the border the car was stopped again and the occupants were advised not to go into Mexican territory. The Cadillac has been playing a prominent part in the war movements in Northern Mexico. General Carranza owns four Cadillacs which were purchased from the Arizona agent and Villa has half a dozen with him. The cars are used for transporting officers. This is the first war in which the motor car has played a prominent part.

At the border the car was stopped again and the occupants were advised not to go into Mexican territory. The Cadillac has been playing a prominent part in the war movements in Northern Mexico. General Carranza owns four Cadillacs which were purchased from the Arizona agent and Villa has half a dozen with him. The cars are used for transporting officers. This is the first war in which the motor car has played a prominent part.

At the border the car was stopped again and the occupants were advised not to go into Mexican territory. The Cadillac has been playing a prominent part in the war movements in Northern Mexico. General Carranza owns four Cadillacs which were purchased from the Arizona agent and Villa has half a dozen with him. The cars are used for transporting officers. This is the first war in which the motor car has played a prominent part.

At the border the car was stopped again and the occupants were advised not to go into Mexican territory. The Cadillac has been playing a prominent part in the war movements in Northern Mexico. General Carranza owns four Cadillacs which were purchased from the Arizona agent and Villa has half a dozen with him. The cars are used for transporting officers. This is the first war in which the motor car has played a prominent part.

At the border the car was stopped again and the occupants were advised not to go into Mexican territory. The Cadillac has been playing a prominent part in the war movements in Northern Mexico. General Carranza owns four Cadillacs which were purchased from the Arizona agent and Villa has half a dozen with him. The cars are used for transporting officers. This is the first war in which the motor car has played a prominent part.

At the border the car was stopped again and the occupants were advised not to go into Mexican territory. The Cadillac has been playing a prominent part in the war movements in Northern Mexico. General Carranza owns four Cadillacs which were purchased from the Arizona agent and Villa has half a dozen with him. The cars are used for transporting officers. This is the first war in which the motor car has played a prominent part.

At the border the car was stopped again and the occupants were advised not to go into Mexican territory. The Cadillac has been playing a prominent part in the war movements in Northern Mexico. General Carranza owns four Cadillacs which were purchased from the Arizona agent and Villa has half a dozen with him. The cars are used for transporting officers. This is the first war in which the motor car has played a prominent part.

At the border the car was stopped again and the occupants were advised not to go into Mexican territory. The Cadillac has been playing a prominent part in the war movements in Northern Mexico. General Carranza owns four Cadillacs which were purchased from the Arizona agent and Villa has half a dozen with him. The cars are used for transporting officers. This is the first war in which the motor car has played a prominent part.

At the border the car was stopped again and the occupants were advised not to go into Mexican territory. The Cadillac has been playing a prominent part in the war movements in Northern Mexico. General Carranza owns four Cadillacs which were purchased from the Arizona agent and Villa has half a dozen with him. The cars are used for transporting officers. This is the first war in which the motor car has played a prominent part.

At the border the car was stopped again and the occupants were advised not to go into Mexican territory. The Cadillac has been playing a prominent part in the war movements in Northern Mexico. General Carranza owns four Cadillacs which were purchased from the Arizona agent and Villa has half a dozen with him. The cars are used for transporting officers. This is the first war in which the motor car has played a prominent part.

At the border the car was stopped again and the occupants were advised not to go into Mexican territory. The Cadillac has been playing a prominent part in the war movements in Northern Mexico. General Carranza owns four Cadillacs which were purchased from the Arizona agent and Villa has half a dozen with him. The cars are used for transporting officers. This is the first war in which the motor car has played a prominent part.

At the border the car was stopped again and the occupants were advised not to go into Mexican territory. The Cadillac has been playing a prominent part in the war movements in Northern Mexico. General Carranza owns four Cadillacs which were purchased from the Arizona agent and Villa has half a dozen with him. The cars are used for transporting officers. This is the first war in which the motor car has played a prominent part.

At the border the car was stopped again and the occupants were advised not to go into Mexican territory. The Cadillac has been playing a prominent part in the war movements in Northern Mexico. General Carranza owns four Cadillacs which were purchased from the Arizona agent and Villa has half a dozen with him. The cars are used for transporting officers. This is the first war in which the motor car has played a prominent part.

At the border the car was stopped again and the occupants were advised not to go into Mexican territory. The Cadillac has been playing a prominent part in the war movements in Northern Mexico. General Carranza owns four Cadillacs which were purchased from the Arizona agent and Villa has half a dozen with him. The cars are used for transporting officers. This is the first war in which the motor car has played a prominent part.

At the border the car was stopped again and the occupants were advised not to go into Mexican territory. The Cadillac has been playing a prominent part in the war movements in Northern Mexico. General Carranza owns four Cadillacs which were purchased from the Arizona agent and Villa has half a dozen with him. The cars are used for transporting officers. This is the first war in which the motor car has played a prominent part.

At the border the car was stopped again and the occupants were advised not to go into Mexican territory. The Cadillac has been playing a prominent part in the war movements in Northern Mexico. General Carranza owns four Cadillacs which were purchased from the Arizona agent and Villa has half a dozen with him. The cars are used for transporting officers. This is the first war in which the motor car has played a prominent part.

At the border the car was stopped again and the occupants were advised not to go into Mexican territory. The Cadillac has been playing a prominent part in the war movements in Northern Mexico. General Carranza owns four Cadillacs which were purchased from the Arizona agent and Villa has half a dozen with him. The cars are used for transporting officers. This is the first war in which the motor car has played a prominent part.

At the border the car was stopped again and the occupants were advised not to go into Mexican territory. The Cadillac has been playing a prominent part in the war movements in Northern Mexico. General Carranza owns four Cadillacs which were purchased from the Arizona agent and Villa has half a dozen with him. The cars are used for transporting officers. This is the first war in which the motor car has played a prominent part.

At the border the car was stopped again and the occupants were advised not to go into Mexican territory. The Cadillac has been playing a prominent part in the war movements in Northern Mexico. General Carranza owns four Cadillacs which were purchased from the Arizona agent and Villa has half a dozen with him. The cars are used for transporting officers. This is the first war in which the motor car has played a prominent part.

## LEE

PUNCTURE-PROOF TIRES  
NON-SKID TIRES  
REGULAR TIRES  
RED VELVET TUBES

are carried in stock by the following dealers in Oakland and Alameda County.

The Lee Dealer nearest to you is a good man to get in touch with. He can show you in thirty seconds just why Lee Puncture-Proof Tires are the best trouble insurance you can carry.

Oakland  
BROADWAY TIRE CO.  
2331 Broadway.  
Oakland 5897.

F. R. FAGEOL,  
8420 Telegraph Ave.  
Fremont 2699.

W. L. LAUGHLAND  
20 Broadway  
Oakland 1931.

FRED T. CRAIG,  
84 East 12th St.  
Meritt 150.

MACK GARAGE,  
Dryer & Rook,  
2222 San Pablo Ave.

DUBLIN,  
J. G. TRIBBLE.

CHANSOR & LYON CO.  
2537 Broadway, Near 26th Street, Oakland.  
Telephone Lakeside 1800.

San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland, Fresno.

MERCURY CYCLECAR  
CARLOAD RECEIVED AND DELIVERED  
IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES



3375 F. O. B. FACTORY  
3000 F. O. B. Factory, 3000 F. O. B. Factory, 3000 F. O. B. Factory.

PACIFIC COAST DISTRIBUTORS  
E. L. PEACOCK AUTO CO.  
1225-1241 BROADWAY  
F. W. HAUGER, Gen. Mgr.

## RACE NOTES FOR THE SPEED FANS

"Defenders of America" is going to be a popular title between now and the approaching 500-mile race on the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. On every hand is heard the news that spirited automobilists are building "special" racing cars to compete with the foreign speed kings who may again carry across the water the choicest prize that is offered for speed competition in this country.

The greatest hope of the race critics in the coming speedway event is based on "Old" Anderson and Earl Cooper, both Stutz drivers. The former drove his first race on the Motor Speedway and became the track better than any other driver.

Cooper is no novice. He has now started the racing world last season with his ram-shorn Stutz. Cooper is a large measure responsible for the seven consecutive victories in road races which gave the Stutz the title of "Official Road Race Car."

Cooper is no novice. He has now started the racing world last season with his ram-shorn Stutz. Cooper is a large measure responsible for the seven consecutive victories in road races which gave the Stutz the title of "Official Road Race Car."

The motor is 4-cylinder, and is cast in blue; this is the only kind of motor that they will accept in Europe. The home of the automobile; 43-inch stroke; 4-inch bore; 35 h. p. cylinders and upper half of crank case integral.

IGNITION POSITIVE AND OF HIGHEST QUALITY  
The Maxwell "35" has the Splitdorf dual system magneto, with 4 dry cells for easy starting; kick switch and round coil on dash.

TRANSMISSION, THREE-SPEED SELECTIVE SLIDING GEARS  
The Maxwell "35" has three speeds forward and one reverse; selective sliding gear transmission mounted on rear axle, nickel steel, heat-treated gears, mounted on noiseless bearings throughout.

CRANK SHAFT AND CAM SHAFT OF CHROME NICKEL STEEL  
The crank and cam shafts are of chrome nickel steel and are very strong. All bearings are nickel babbitt cast in case and caps.

Cam shaft; has three bronze machine bearings; cams integral; bronze bushings, mushroom tappets, lifted by large cams, giving quiet valve operation.

CARBURETOR—ECONOMICAL AND EFFICIENT  
The Maxwell "35" has a special carburetor, which has only one adjustment. It is controlled from the dash. It is a great gasoline saver and sure in action in any temperature.

LUBRICATION—THOROUGH, BUT ECONOMICAL  
The lubrication on the Maxwell "35" is by splash system. The lower half of the crank shaft is in an oil reservoir. Cast as part of case is an oil reservoir which operates on the vacuum system, keeping a constant oil level in lower half of crank case.

STEERING AND CONTROL  
Left-hand driven center control. Control operated by right hand. Steering column anchored. Magneto and carburetor control at top of steering wheel. Accelerator pedal. Foot pedal operates 14-inch external brake. Hand lever operates 13-inch expanding internal brake.

ELECTRIC STARTING AND LIGHTING  
Deaco electric starting system with individual generator and motor is one hundred per cent efficient—never fails. Lighting electric, operated by two-button switch on dash.

EQUIPMENT—HIGHEST QUALITY AND ABSOLUTELY COMPLETE  
The equipment of the Maxwell "35" includes electric starter, top, envelope and jiffy curtains, clear-vision windshield, speedometer, electric horn, electric side, head and tail lights; tire carrier and a lot of extras.

The biggest automobile value ever known—brand new—at the price of a second-hand car—your great opportunity—on easy terms.

2953 Broadway, Oakland  
San Francisco Distributor: BONNHEIM-MOORE MOTOR CAR COMPANY, 1325-27 Van Ness Ave.

Phone Oakland 2474

C. R. ALLEN



## MOTOR FACTORY TO INCREASE CAPACITY

Overland Plant Starts the Construction of New Building.

TOLEDO, Ohio, April 25.—Four new buildings, with a combined floor space of 1,218,000 square feet, or approximately 25 square acres, which will increase the production facilities of the big concern by about 50 per cent, are being erected at the Toledo plant of the Willis-Overland Automobile Company.

When the buildings are completed employment will be given to at least 2000 additional men. There are nearly 450 men, a score of teams with scrapers and wagons, pile drivers, steam shovels and construction trains in what looks to the uninitiated like a vast confusion, but which, in fact, is a well-organized and efficient organization, engaged in putting up the buildings.

Darkness does not stop the work, as a specially constructed electric lighting system keeps the entire grounds brilliantly lighted at night and the activities continue.

### CONCRETE USED.

The largest of the four buildings under construction, which will be known as No. 45, is to be 401 feet wide, 430 feet long and four stories high, with basement. The building will be constructed of concrete. This building will cost over \$200,000.

Along the north side of this building four side tracks which are being installed, will be a loading and unloading platform 100 feet wide and covered with steel and glass roof.

To the north, across the side tracks from building No. 45, excavations are being made for a body building plant to be known as No. 46. This building will be 201 feet 8 inches wide by 410 feet long and will consist of two stories and basement with a 30-foot steel-roofed loading platform extending along the east side. This building will be of reinforced concrete construction.

### DELAYS ARE AVOIDED.

The second floor of the body plant will be connected with the first floor of building No. 45 by two steel bridges each 20 feet wide, entirely enclosed in reinforced concrete. These bridges will be above the railroad sidings and will eliminate delays in transferring materials between the two buildings.

Building No. 46 will be equipped with the most modern wood and sheet metal working machinery obtainable. One part of the equipment, which utilizes waste wood, is entirely new to Toledo, and there are but few plants in the country that possess this machinery.

### KILN PLANT COMPLETE.

North of the body building plant two most complete dry kiln plant in Ohio is being erected. This building will be 200 feet long by 64 feet wide and one story high. On all sides will be a 20-foot loading and unloading platform of reinforced concrete.

To the west of the body plant the power house is being erected. This building will be 55 feet wide by 103 feet long with an "L" at one end 42 by 75 feet in dimensions. Four "Coke-blast" furnaces, two boilers, each with a capacity of 500 horsepower, are being installed, together with the most modern labor-saving machinery for handling fuel.

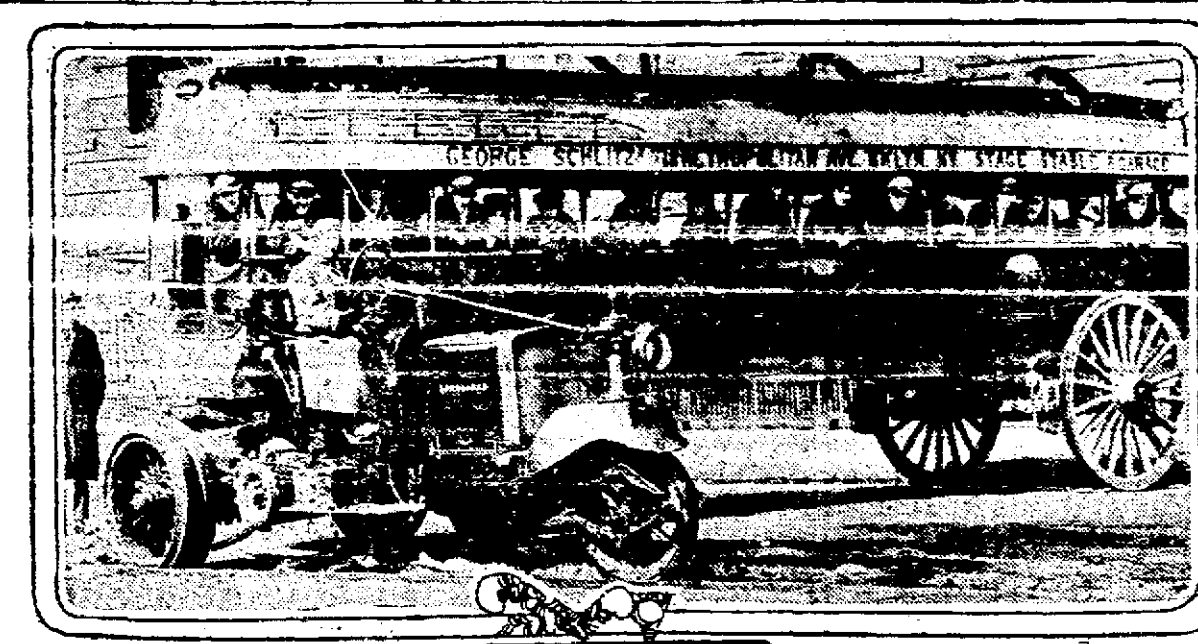
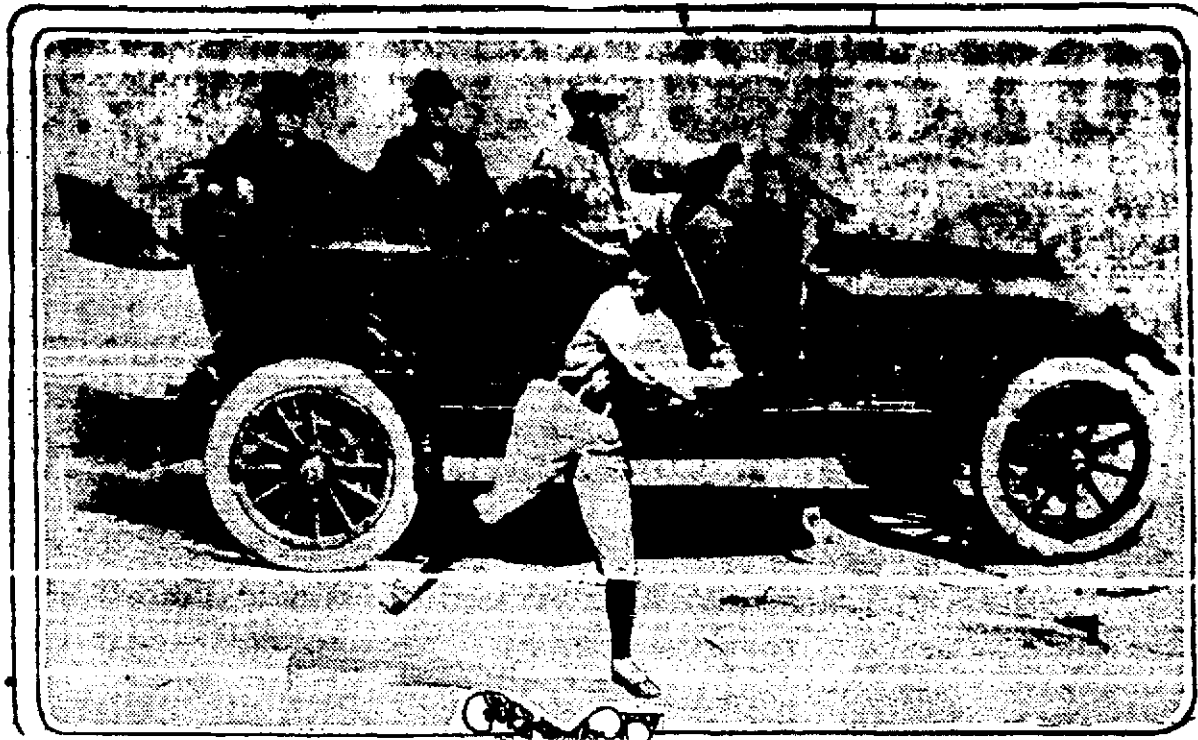
### USE COAL CONVEYORS.

Coal will be dumped direct from the railroad cars into pits beneath the railroad sidings. Mechanical conveyors will carry and elevate the coal to huge steel bins above the boilers. From these bins the coal will be carried by machinery to the stokers.

The smokestacks to be erected on the power plant will be the largest in the city, rising 235 feet and having an interior diameter of 11 feet. The foundation for the stack will be 20 by 20 feet in dimensions and 10 feet thick, supported on 90 concrete piles.

The body building plant will be completed by May 15 and will be in operation in time for the Overland Company's new fiscal year, which begins in August. The other buildings will be rushed to completion and will assist in the company's production.

JOE JACKSON, THE FAMOUS BASEBALL SLUGGER, PURSUING HIS NEW GAMMA MARK. AN AKA BACKGROUND IS HIS HANDSOME NEW HUDSON SIX.



KNOX-MARTIN TRACTOR IN 1914 ATTACHED TO BUS THAT RAN BETWEEN PHILADELPHIA AND EXPOSITION GROUNDS IN 1876.



PAUL J. MAGUIRE, WELL-KNOWN AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN, WHO IS WITH THE NEW OAKLAND BRANCH OF THE A. B. COSBY MOTOR COMPANY IN OAKLAND.

## MUIR WOODS TOUR A PLEASANT TRIP

Motorists who have never taken the trip to Muir Woods have missed one of the most scenic spots in and around San Francisco according to J. W. Leavitt, Pacific Coast distributor for the Overland cars.

In speaking of the trip Leavitt says: "Most of the time I have myself, accompanied by A. D. Pughoff and his wife made the trip over to Muir Woods and then from there to the ocean. We had a trip that we will remember as the drive from the woods to the ocean is one that tries the nerves of the operator."

"Leaving Sausalito we drove over the county road to Mill Valley. At the latter place we followed up the hill back of the old mill. It is very plainly marked and there is no chance of losing the way. The roads at the present time are in good condition and it is easy for anyone even a new driver, to make this run."

"The drive, however, along the creek to Bolinas Bay and Bolinas road is one that the expert only should attempt. Then only those experts who feel that they want some of the roughest going that they have ever had."

"On our trip Sunday we thought that we would run over as far as Tennessee Cove and took to the creek road. We had not gone far, however, before we realized that we were getting in very narrow quarters. Our party got out and Pughoff watched the rear of the car while I drove. There were several places when we did not have three inches to spare from the tire to the edge of the bank which at times would drop away as we passed on."

"While it is an uninteresting drive yet it is not one that anyone would care to take just for the pleasure of driving without the worry of search for a moment, and it will supply plenty of that."

"The drive to Muir Woods from Sausalito, however, is not accompanied by any of these dangers and is a delightful drive that every motor car owner of this section should take, and appreciate the wonders of the redwoods at this point."

"What does it cost to own and run a motor car, is a question that has been asked time and time again," says G. A. Morrill of Chandler & Lyon Company. "This question has been asked so often that it has resulted in an investigation which, while not being answered directly has brought to light the reason why some owners can run their motor cars for much less than others, even when the cars are of the same make and model."

"It has been found that the owner with a mechanical knowledge has an advantage over the owner who has not, and his cost of owning an automobile is less than the man who has no mechanical knowledge at all. But even in this case the answer to the question of cost of upkeep is not found for the real answer while not in definite figures, is found where the owner keeps a systematic record of the running of his car, and he has the lowest cost of upkeep. It is where at least a weekly record of tire inspection, motor inspection, chassis inspection in general, which includes the checking up of all grease cups and oil points to lubricate the amount of gasol."

"The owner who keeps this kind of a report is bound to discover where adjustments are made and where losses are made."

## JOE JACKSON, FAMOUS SLUGGER, BUYS HUDSON

On the polo grounds in New York City last summer "Joe" Jackson of the Naps drove the latest hit ever made there. Now he says he is driving the greatest automobile in the world—the Hudson Six.

"I bought this car from the Hudson dealer at Greenwich, S. C., where the Naps were in spring training. The sale was made in the face of tremendous pressure from competitors. The concern is stated to have offered Jackson a concession of \$1200 from the list price for their car. 'Yes,' 'Joe' paid full list price, with freight added, for his car."

This is an indication of the reputation of the Hudson Six, and also of the way in which a good salesman can offset offers of cut prices on competing cars. Jackson says he still sees opportunity for further progress in his batting average, but that he thinks the Hudson Six is already at the very top. Further improvement he considers impossible.

"Larry" Leips, another famous Nap slugger is the proud owner of a Hudson Six, purchased last winter from the Cleveland dealer.

## HISTORIC OLD BUS HITCHED TO MOTOR

Samuel M. Crim, President of the Re-liance Automobile Company, agents for the "Knox-Martin" tractor, has received a letter from C. H. Martin stating that the Knox Company had attached a tractor to the bus which was run between the Philadelphia city hall and the Centennial grounds at the time of the Exposition in 1876 in order to show the adaptability of the tractor to any horse-drawn equipment.

This bus has been doing service in Brooklyn for the past 35 years, hauling passengers from the ferry to the fair grounds next year.

four motor coaches and holding eight hundred passengers. The bus was built by the Knox Company in 1876 and was used for many years. It was built by the Knox Company in 1876 and was used for many years. It was built by the Knox Company in 1876 and was used for many years.

STUDEBAKER... through E. R. Benson, who announces the appointment of Oller as sales manager and Hodgkins as assistant manager. Oller has been for several years manager of the Studebaker branch in Los Angeles. Hodgkins owned the Studebaker vehicle branch in York City, of which he has been head.

One of the most enthusiastic motorcycle riders of Baltimore, Md., is Mrs. Alice Kraus, who spends many days with her two-wheelers, exploring the Blue Ridge Mountains.

Hutchinson (Kan.) motorcycle rider spent the riding season with a 66-mile motor cycle run to Little River and return.

## We Are Now Located at 1776 Broadway Corner 19th Street

The rapid expansion of our tire business has necessitated our moving to our new and larger quarters, where we will carry a full and complete line of motor supplies, in addition to a larger stock of

## 5000 Mile Guarantee AJAX TIRES

Our vulcanizing and tire re-treading department also has larger quarters and better conveniences for prompt handling of tire repairs.

"When our re-treads are worn out their cost has been forgotten."

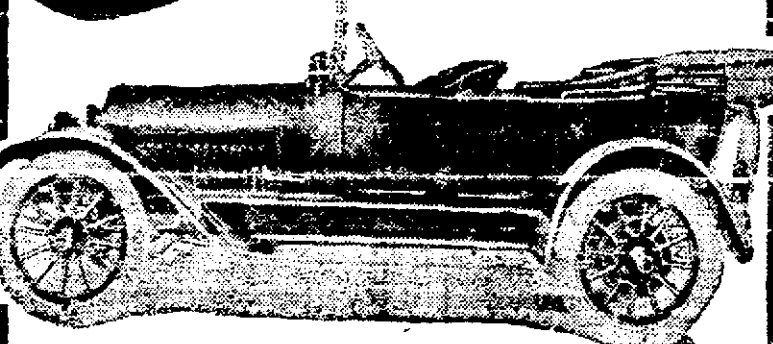
## PEART INC.

1776 Broadway

Corner 19th Street

Phone Oakland 597

# Buick



—STREAMLINE BODY—

1914 Six-Cylinder Touring Car, Model B-38, \$2135 f. o. b., Oakland, fully equipped.

The equal of any motor car for Endurance, Safety, Beauty, Comfort, Flexibility, Hill Climbing and Service.

Superior to any motor car sold within \$500 of its price for Power, Speed, Ease of Operation, Riding Qualities and Freedom from Vibration.

## MOST ECONOMICAL SIX-CYLINDER CAR in the WORLD

Greatest mileage per gallon of gasoline—greatest tire mileage and lowest upkeep cost.

Guaranteed to develop more power for its cylinder displacement than any car built in America or Europe.

Delco Electric Starting, Lighting and Ignition System. The Ideal Car—The Ideal Service

Howard Automobile Co.

3200-32-32-32 Broadway, Opposite St. Mary's College. Phone Lakeland 3408.

Three Million Less Engine Revolutions

Six Million Less Engine Explosions

One Million and a Half less revolutions of the cam shaft.

## REAL ECONOMY

How the 2-Speed Axle Saves Wear and Tear

Not only does the two-speed axle as introduced in the Cadillac produce a silent, vibrationless motor car, but it aids materially in reducing operating expenses and increasing the longevity of the machine.

Buying a motor car is a business proposition and should be so considered. You can easily verify the following figures.

A car geared 3.66 to 1 means that the engine and drive shaft revolve three and two-thirds times in order that the rear axle and wheels revolve once.

It is impossible to secure one gearing that will be suitable for all conditions.

By a simple design the Cadillac provides two direct drives, one geared at 3.66 to 1 and one at 2.5 to 1. One movement of the foot changes the ratios automatically.

As the engine and drive shaft revolve only two and a half times for one revolution of the rear wheels when the 2.5 to 1 gear is used, it will readily be seen that by the use of the higher gear the car can be driven 80 per cent farther on the same number of engine revolutions.

### Figures That Amaze

In driving a motor car with 34-inch wheels and a 2.56 to 1 gear ratio a distance of 5000 miles the revolutions of the engine reach the enormous total of approximately 10,000,000.

In the same car, driven the same distance, but with a 2.5 to 1 gear ratio the engine revolutions will be approximately 7,000,000. This means a clear saving of 3,000,000 engine revolutions.

Suppose a car is driven 7000 miles a year. It is reasonable to suppose that 5000 miles will be done on the 2.5 to 1 gearing. This means a saving in a year of 3,000,000 engine revolutions.

But let's figure out what else it means.

The saving of three million engine revolutions results in the saving of a million and a half less openings and closings of each valve.

It means a million and a half less revolutions of the cam shaft.

It means 24,000 less piston strokes; also the oil that would be consumed by these piston strokes.

It means the saving of six million sparkings of the spark plugs and the saving of the oil that would be consumed by these sparkings.

If you will give these figures calm consideration you will realize what a wonderful saving they mean and how greatly the two-speed axle has added to the value of the Cadillac, a car always recognized as one of the best values in the world.

Twenty-four Million Less Piston Strokes.

Six Million Less Sparkings of Plugs.

Six Million Less Valve Openings and Closings.

# DOWN LANE

Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland

Proven, Sacramento, Pasadena

2265 Broadway, Oakland



**Brewner's**



**Column 7**

## OFFICE BUILDINGS

fully equipped modern office building, specially designed for doctors and dentists. Also suitable for all classes of business.

**\$15.00 to \$34.00**

including hot and cold water, steam heat, compressed air, gas, all kinds of electric current and excellent janitor and elevator service.

**FOR OFFICES APPLY ON PREMISES.**

# THAYER BUILDING

S.E. CORNER 14TH AND JEFFERSON.

Specialized for Exclusive Occupancy of

D I R E C T O R Y .	
MARLING'S PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY.....Ground Floor	
VIESS, DR. CHAS. S., Dentist.....318	WIGLER, DR. F. H., M.D.....76
BROAD, DR. CHAS. J., Dentist.....324	NORTH AMER. HOSPITAL ASSN.....JL
MARLING, MARC. E., Hair Specialist; 414	PURVES, DR. JOHN, M.D.....51
JANE, DR. H. M., M.D., Dermatologist.....469-6-7	SAMPSON, DR. J. H., M.D.....41
DR. W. D. N. W., M.D., Dermatologist.....469-6-7	

ULLMAN, DR. F. W. W., M.D.	308	SCHWARTZ, DR. CHAS. G., Dentist	40
TEACHMAN, DR. S. F., Electrician	498	TAFT, DR. F. D., Dentist	36
TOYER, DR. J. J., Obstetrical Surgeon	212	THE WESTERN LABORATORIES	51

**For Office Space Apply Laymanco Real Estate Co.**

<p><b>SITUATIONS WANTED</b>  <b>MALE—Continued</b></p> <p>11. WANTED by first class Japanese family cook; would like position in private family; long experience; best references.</p>	<p><b>SITUATIONS WANTED</b>  <b>MALE—Continued</b></p> <p>UPTOWN office of THE TRIBUNE, 142 Broadway, adjoining First National Bank, info.</p>
--	--

**SITUATION wanted:** carpenter, handy man, wants rough carpentering, painting, building fences, chicken corrals, sheds, window screens, sleeping porches. Carpenter: phone Piedmont 6532.

**POSITION WANTED:** capable bookkeeper and accountant, temporary or permanent; can manage any business; aged 34; married; best references. Phone Alameda 8790.

**HELP WANTED** by first class Japanese

family cook; would like position in private family; long experience; best references; wages \$30 to \$60. Harry, 3102 Channing way. Phone Rark, 1254.

IT wanted—Married man, 30, able to do in and outside work, repairing in elec. plumbing, carpent., et al.; drive and care for car; wages \$25 to \$35. Phone 3333.

AA—WOMAN wants work at washing or house cleaning; \$15.00 per hour and out.

Wanted: mod. wares, steady job; tel. box 1-101, Tribune.

IT wanted—Chauffeur, careful driver; take care of car, also understand care of garden, horse, etc.; handy with tools and willing to do any house work, etc. Box 248, Tribune.

AAA—SWEDISH cook wishes position restaurant or boarding house. Phone Oakland 6501.

A COMPETENT American woman desires position as housekeeper, care of invalid.

**SITUATION WANTED**—You know I do carpentry, painting; good work cheap. Robinson, 1111 Brush st. Oakland; Oakland 9835.

**SITUATION wanted by painter:** rooms tinted \$2 up, papering \$3 up, painting in proportion; work first class. Phone 5689.

**A FIRST-CLASS laundress** wishes or two steady places. Phone Lakeland 435.

**WANTED**—By white man; good references; afternoon clothing; house cleaning or plain gardening by day, hour or month. Tel. Oakland 4431 after 5 p. m.

**SITUATION** wanted, bookkeeper or clerk; A1; long exp.; typewriter, sober, industrious. Tel. 2-1000.

**A YOUNG** woman wishes housework and cooking in small family; \$30 mo.; sle.

trious and reliable; best references; reasonable. Box 10107, Tribune.	home. Phone Berkeley 3150.
WANTED—A white man 19 of good appearance, wants steady work with chance for advancing; what have you to offer? Box 10171, Tribune.	A COLORED woman wishes to do house work and cooking; white or bail do. Phone Lakeside 8364.
Wanted—Japanese couple	AN EXPERIENCED middleaged nurse would like chronic case or invalid; \$ per wk. 463 Taylor ave., Alameda.

**Wish work; man first class cook; wife second work, both have had experience and refs. Oakland 335.**

**A JAPANESE girl wishes a position a small family general housework cook. Phone Oakland 3381.**

**IMMEDIATE wanted by a young Chinese man; good plain cook; would like a position in a family. Geo Sing, M. E. Chinese mission, 321 Eleventh st., Oakland.**

**A SWEDISH woman, middle aged, wants position; good cook and thorough worker; \$30 or \$35. Oak. 737.**

Wanted—old painted doors, pine floors and above windows scraped, cleaned and polished at reasonable prices by experienced man. Box 2655, Tribune.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED.—A Japanese, good cook, wants position for evening dinner only; has long experience. Phone Berrington 2-1000.

A COMPETENT, strong elderly woman good cook; wants housework; \$20. Call 5248.

A GOOD Swedish girl wishes general housework; adults preferred. 453 Jess st.; phone Oak. 3375.

A WOMAN wants work by day or hour.

**POSITION WANTED**—Carpenter wants position for evening dinner only; has long experience. Phone Berkeley 455. S. Frank.

work experience. Foreman will work cheap; can draw plans. Phone Bldg. 3075.

SITUATION wanted—Good steady job of 17 wages position to learn trade or business. 3370 Piedmont ave.

SITUATION WANTED—Painter, paper-

hanging, 14 Richmond Street, New York 10011.

A COLORED landress wishes work day. Phone Piedmont 8240.

A CLEAN American wants general house work; refer. exchanged; Berkeley preferred. Box 2932, Tribune, Oakland.

A GIRL of 16 desires position in store.

**SITUATION** wanted by painter and paper-hanger: tinting; rooms papered, 34, 44th St. E. Swan; Lakeland 4926.

**SITUATION** wanted by experienced housecleaning or any outside work.

**CAPABLE** young woman wants work

**SITUATION WANTED**—Any outside work. Phone Merritt 1294.

**SITUATION WANTED**—A good cementer wants finisher's work. Phone Elmhurst 1097, evenings.

**SITUATION WANTED** by man with arms seeks steady position; age 33. Address: \_\_\_\_\_

**PRIVATE FAMILIES** \$2000 cook's trust home nights: \$25-\$30. Oak. 737.

**CAPABLE** woman, good cook, wishes position in small family; wages \$23. Phone California 1631; phone Sun. 9.11 a. m.

**COLORADO** dressmaker wishes sewing day or at home; experienced. Phone \_\_\_\_\_

**SITUATION WANTED:** have me repair your auto at your home save about half.  
Part Master, Box 2381, Tribune.

**SITUATION WANTED** for tining, painting, paperhanging, roof repairing.  
Phone Berkeley 7625.

**COLORED girl** wants work from 9 to 11 mornings or will cook one meal evenings. 1932 Willow st.

**COMPETENT** bookkeeper and stenographer desires position, wholesale and retail.

SITUATION wanted by young colored man; will care for lawn and garden, days or week. Phone Oakland 8222.	COLORED lady wants day's work. M-F and Tuesday; washing and ironing refs. Phone Piedmont 435.
SITUATION wanted by salesman with auto soliciting trade or delivering goods. Box 2448, Tribune.	DAY'S work of any kind or caring for children nights; good laundress. Phone Merritt 5416.

**SITUATION** wanted by hotel mechanic; understands oil burners; references. Box 2920, Berkeley.

**BOY WANTED** by young Japanese boy as school boy in small family in Berkeley. Phone Berkeley 4990.

**DAY'S work**; first class laundress; best reference. Phone Lake 114.

**EXPERIENCED** plumber and electrician with very best of references, desires position. Telephone Oakland 4431.

**EXPERIENCED** laundress wants work.

**SIT.** Wanted—Chauffeur; also day, hour, Sunday, trip driving. Ernest, 673 31st st.; phone Piedmont 1812.

**SITUATION** wanted by painter; \$3.50 day; also paint and paper houses reasonable. 1815 Shorey St.; Oakland 4372.

**SITUATION** wanted, competent, young woman, experienced in all housework.

**WANTED**—Cook, experienced, good cooking, ironing or greenback; first-class reference. Phone Piedmont 5641.

**EXPER.** stenographer wishes permanent position; competent; refs. Please phone Oakland 1322.

**EXPERIENCED** cook and housework wants position in family of affluent person.

or finish; \$3 day. W. E. Band, 1605 Madison.

SITUATION wanted: Japanese wants work in office, store, cleaning or wash dishes, after 5:30 p. m. Oakland 5949.

SITUATION wanted by motor truck

reference: \$40. Oak 737.

FIRST CLASS position who offer help in business. Address a letter to: Oakland 1914 229.

FIRST CLASS cleaner and elements by the day. Phone Oakland 1914 229.

**WANTED:** salesman, practical man, best ref. Box 10134. Tribune.

**SITUATION WANTED:** Painter, paper-hanger and tinter; all tools. Phone Oak-

**SITUATION** wanted by young man: position of any kind. Box 10118, Tribune.

**SITUATION** wanted by good, sober man: janitor or gardener; with ref. Box 2347.

**GIRL** wants position as housework & plain cooking; references. wages \$3. Please call at 684 Taylor ave., Alameda.

**INTERVIEW** confidential woman who is special training in all the business work with small business.

ST. wanted: young married man wants outside work; electrical work pref; best reference. Box 1932, Tribune.

Wanted by Japanese Gov. as  
Traitor to Japan. - Police Captain, 1944.

[illegible]



**Column 14**

## HOUSES—FLATS WA

## Home Wars

**To Rent**

WAMS POINT, LINDA VISTA OR  
OF LAKE DISTRICT; 7 OR 8  
STRICTLY MODERN.

**Will Pay Good Rent**

**Might Buy**

ER. BOX 10124, TRIBUNE

---

For person hereafter must be  
-2-3 years planning porch at  
predom or Claremont disas-  
sembled; lease, site location and  
asked; responsible party. Box  
Tribune.

---

-By respectable couple (no  
smoke) modern bungalow or house  
washed; sleeping porch preferred.  
Call 691-1111, north-east of  
city, convenient to Kay Route;  
lake possession after May 15; will  
lease; phone Lakewood 107.  
Small country bungalow for  
summer; within 20 min.  
of Oakland; state where located

**ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED**

By young business man room sleeping porch, where sausage & potatoes can be had near; would like breakfast and dinner. Box 2526, Tribune.

**CHILDREN BOARDED**

For elderly man or woman, comfortable, good food, for wife, \$150 a month. Box 2526, Tribune.

A HOME for elderly man or w  
rlescent or invalid. Call  
n see 812 Maple ave. San

OLD home for love, eat  
born birth preferred, busy and  
friendly. Box 10 20 Thompson  
Y baby home, any age; b; g yard,  
r ave. E. 15th st. car.  
ENT home for infants; best care  
experienced practical nurse. A No.  
ences. 825 56th st.  
LASS 1 year and care for 1 or 2  
children. For mother. 829 E. 18th st.  
SUSAN north nurse's care. 17 E  
-phone Verit 4173.  
000-ideal priv. home for little  
nurse. 23 Fairview ave. Piel-  
land Grand ave. line: Piel. 5082.  
like children to board; love  
are playmounds; small children  
24 San Pablo; Lakeside 1752.  
-and children to board, car 3  
old; mother's care. Phone Piel.

and date; large sunny home

**INVALIDS' HOME**  
 ENT nurse will board and care  
 infirm child or adult, 5 days per  
 week. Phone 3-1000. Berkeley 44.

**HOSPITAL, OXNARD, CALIF.**  
 for accommodations for Sani-  
 aged persons needing  
 Care.

**SEEKING ROOMS**  
 1. front, connect, outside  
 room; running water, gas  
 stove, yard, laundry, 18-215 ma.  
 cor. Mkt. 1305 Brush, cor. 13th.

**SEEKING FURN. FRONT ROOM AND KITCHEN**  
 e; also large single rooms, run-  
 ing water, gas 1018 Harrison

**SEEKING 2-3 BDRG. RMS.**  
 running water, gas, 10-15 min. to  
 so sunny rm. double bed, \$2 wk.

**SEEKING FURN. SINGLE LSG. ROOMS**  
 10 week; right in town, also

A-1414 ALICE ST., near Hotel

Furn. rooms from \$8 to \$20 mo.  
kitchen. Phone Lakeside 2968.  
Furn. bkspe rms. \$12. also 3  
shed; reasonable. 1304 Filbert st.  
WEBSTER st.; close in; house-  
room; all conveniences.  
ROOMS, bkps, bath, gas. elec-  
tronic reasonable. 529 11th st.  
CALLY furn. housekeeping rm.  
near K R and S P. 655 4th st.  
M apartment; private bath and  
nr. P. O. 125 Broadway.

A NICE room, large sleeping porch, running water; close in. 1511

Large, sink, bath, phone; very cen-  
28 Clay, near 10th.

for hkgp. 716 14th st.; Oakl  
CLEAN sunns 3 rooms bath

comfortable hskpg. and single  
1533-1540 Telegraph. Opp P. O.  
sunny 3 rooms: bath, sink; lawn.  
car line. 2136 8th ave.

CLEAN rms.: gas, water, phone  
changed hands. 1066 12th;

laundry, housekeeping rooms; bath;  
phone: \$3 week. 599 12th st.

WED room with kitchenette for  
all conveniences included. \$2.50  
875 W. 14th st. phone Oakl 8459.

sunny housekeeping rooms from  
\$4 month. 610 14th st.

WED housekeeping rooms; large  
bath. \$2.50 per week. 1015 Webster st.

FINE two-room apart.; Separate  
bathroom; adults only \$14. 7

KEEPING privileges; refined  
Vernon st.; refs. Pied. 4213.

KEEPING rooms given in ex-  
change of infant. 2209 15th ave.

2 and 3-rm. apts.; every conven-  
118 12th st.; phone Oakland 2395.

front bkpg. room; gas. bath.  
\$5. 355 18th st., near San Pablo.

sunny hkgp. rm.; also barn and  
681 15th nr. Grove.

furn. sunny front housekeeping

phone. 931 Market, near 10

turn, hkpg. rooms, also single  
1326 Linden, near 14th.  
rm. suite; nr. S. Pablo cars and  
\$9 mo.; phone Pied. 6742.  
nrv housekeeping rooms; also  
rooms. 616 14th st., The Bronx.  
**Island Apartments:**  
front 2 rms., \$15; 3 rms., \$18; mo.  
S. Pablo, near 26th; Oakland 1145

AN APT., \$10, gas free; one a  
mod \$15; cottage 3 rms. r

2 8th ave., car line; Merritt 3012.  
 COOKING lake: single or en suite;  
 apt. 547 E. 12th; Merritt 3167.  
 2 sunny front rooms; every  
 reasonable; new carpets and paper;  
 reasonable. Pled. 7267.  
 2 front apt.; kitch. elec. h-  
 2418 San Pablo.  
 furnished housekeeping apart-

ments: large yard; 2 room  
large rooms, first floor, \$22.  
the at

furnished housekeeping rooms;  
suites; near Key Route, S. W.  
car hire; reasonable. 3329 Grove.  
pg. rms. \$3.50 wk.; furn. front  
14 Telephone: Lakeland 3487.  
residence. 782 1928 st. - v. room

44-38861-1000 (continued)  
 44-38861-1000 (continued)

**AGAIN—Sunny rooms in re-**  
**name: water don't miss this 30**  
**at ave., near Oakland ave. cars.**  
**rooms for sale; all conveniences;**  
**car. 242 2nd st., Oakland 444.**  
**Call on Mrs. Wang**























# INFLUENCES IN LOCAL TRADE

# BIG REALTY DEAL IS CONSUMMATED

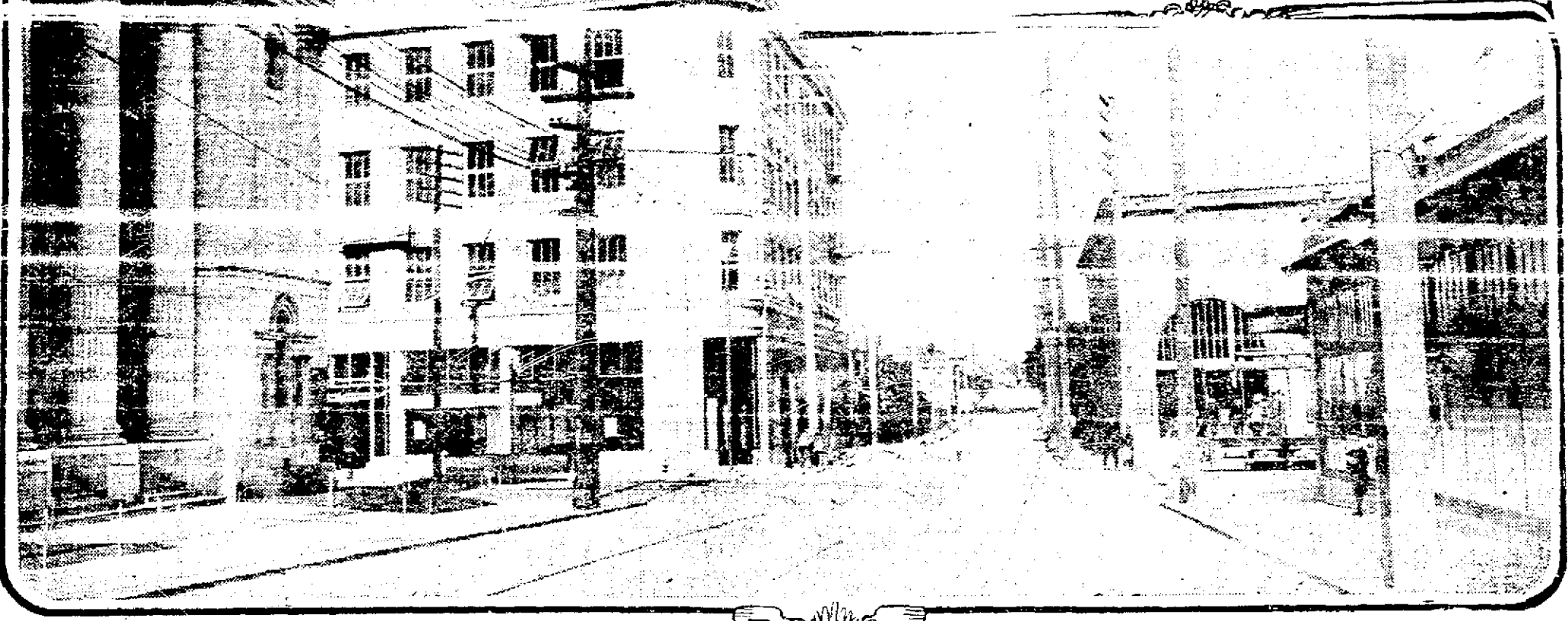
"I look for a wonderful growth, development and popularity in Oakland from this on. The past two years are but small indication of what the next two years will be. The competition will undoubtedly show themselves of new strength."



# APPRAISERS OF REALTY BUSY

**An important subdivision deal** of last week was the sale of Havenscourt and Havenscourt Addition by Wickham Havens Inc. to E. J. Henderson, who will add the tract to his Electric Loop properties. Havens has been anxious for some time to devote the attention exclusively of his company to his immense Piedmont holdings. Henderson is one of the largest dealers in subdivisions in California.

Rapid yet painstaking progress in an important work is being made by the members of the Oakland Real Estate Association in carrying on a complete



The four corners of Broadway and Twenty-fourth street have been improved within the last two years. The First Methodist Church was recently dedicated. Opposite are three modern auto agency buildings.

## Committee of Chamber of Commerce Reports on Plans

**LIMIT TO INQUIRY.**  
It has not been considered advisable

This ordinance provides for submitting the plan to the city engineer, who is recommended a concrete pier at Livingston street, and this has been constructed. The plans for the western frontage of Key Route basin required the solution of the problem presented by the wide shallows and natural tendency to deposit there of silt brought down the river.

There is no shed or warehouse on or attached to this wharf. The Livingston street pier is being used and is returning a revenue at present of something more than \$100 per month. There is

tion passed by the board of directors of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce on February 10, 1914. The work was taken up at once and has been since steadily carried on, on several lines which seemed advisable to have the largest

A score of seaport cities in America and in Europe have, during the last half century, worked at this problem and many of them with brilliant success in building up the commerce of their countries.

STRIKE ARTESIAN FLOW  
ON CHOWCHILLA RANCH

population and in profitable business. Her future will be safely founded on the continuance of development on these lines not only unimpaired, but made greater by time.

**n & Paul**

## Best Bargains in Richmond

10 minutes' walk from the center of the city. Close-in property fronting on the Municipal Tunnel, Highway and Ferry from white coats will run regularly to and from San Francisco. Work is under way on these improvements. Side 3150 and on the corner of

## Wenham & Paul



# BUILDING OPERATIONS FOR WEEK ARE BRISKE

## CONSTRUCTION COST FOR WEEK, \$121,151

### Dwellings Figure Most Prominently in Value of Permits

Building last week was up to the high weekly average in cost which has been maintained in Oakland for many months. The value of construction for the week ending last Wednesday was \$121,151, or seventy-five permits being issued. Of these the majority were for dwellings, the cost of which totaled \$87,260.50. A permit was issued for a theater in Elmhurst to cost \$5000.

The detailed list of permits follows:

Y. Souza, alterations, 1175 Sixty-first street, \$250.  
M. C. Boites, 1-story 5-room dwelling,

Alameda County Loan Association, alterations, 463 Sixteenth street, \$250.

M. L. Pereira, 1-story 4-room dwelling north side East Ninth street, 50 feet

west of Twenty-eighth avenue, \$1100.

W. F. Rafferty, 2-story 6-room dwelling

east side View avenue, 21 feet north of Grand, \$5000.

Y. G. Capellari, 1-story 5-room dwelling,

north side Sixty-first street, 210 feet east of Calaveras, \$2500.

W. F. Sticker, alterations, 1842 Atlantic, \$100.

P. Myer, 1-story 5-room dwelling, southwest corner Manila and Clifton;

C. Christensen, garage, south side Mira

Vista, 130 feet north of Alta Vista, \$275.

A. Wiley, 1-story 3-room dwelling; 9218

D street, \$2500.

J. Brakumatos, 1-story theater, north

side East Fourteenth street, 100 feet east of

Ninety-seventh avenue, \$500.

L. C. Anderson, alterations, 1835 Eighth

avenue, \$2000.

B. Spicer, alterations, 1305 Seventh

street, \$500.

E. A. Schmidt, 1-story 4-room dwelling,

west side Glenn avenue, 750 feet north

of Fremont, \$250.

L. G. Hudson, 1-story 5-room dwelling,

west side Everett avenue, 130 feet south

of Fremont, \$250.

J. D. Russell, 1-story 6-room bungalow,

north side Linda, 235 feet west of Echo

avenue, \$2000.

T. G. Catrell, 2-story 6-room dwelling,

south side Sixty-third street, 425

feet west of College, \$4000.

M. Halchman, 1-story 2-room dwelling,

south side Elgin street, 175 feet west of

Huntington, \$150.

H. N. Turrell, 2-story 12-room flats,

south side Alcatraz, 50 feet west of Dana;

\$8000.

C. A. Brown, alterations, 654 Westler

avenue, \$150.

J. C. Michel, 1-story garage, 394 Eu-

clid avenue, \$35.

T. S. Peterson, 1-story 6-room dwelling,

north side Boulevard, 150 feet west of

Fifty-ninth avenue, \$2500.

P. Hughes, alterations, 3340 Telegraph

avenue, \$50.

M. Calderwood, 1-story 4-room

dwellings, north side Manila, 112 feet

east of College avenue, \$1500.

A. Reesler, 1-story 5-room dwelling, east

side James avenue, 50 feet north of Clif-

ton, \$2500.

G. H. Barker, 1-story 5-room dwelling in

rear, 409 Canyon street, \$350.

B. Briganwith, alterations, 1307 Mag-

dalena avenue, \$250.

Dr. B. Berges, alterations, 2049 Forty-

second avenue, \$250.

### ODD FELLOWS' HALL, THE CORNERSTONE OF WHICH IS TO BE LAID TODAY.



### REPORT REALTY DEALS OF WEEK

Weekly report of real estate transactions in the County of Alameda, compiled by George W. Austin, week ending April 20, 1934.

Transfers—Total number 233; daily average 54.  
Trust Deeds—Number of bank 50; number of private 50; total number 100.  
Daily average, 23; amount of bank \$155,155.00; amount of private \$429,499.16; total amount \$584,654.16.  
Mortgages—Number of bank 19; number of private 33; total number 52.  
Daily average, 17; amount of bank \$190,490.00; amount of private, \$268,329.70; total amount, \$458,819.70.  
Sales—Number of Trust Deeds—Number of bank 75; daily average, 12; amount of bank \$189,845.00; amount of private, \$55,945.71. Total amount, \$245,790.71.  
Releases of Mortgages—Number of bank 12; daily average, 4; total number 74. Daily average, 12; amount of bank, \$142,731.41; amount of private, \$142,731.41; total amount \$285,462.82.

### SEEK TO MAKE MARIN KNOWN TO THE WORLD

The Marin County Real Estate Board is engaged with the proposition of securing recognition of the Marin Department of the United States to place an artistic sign on the hills of the government reservation above Port Baker. The sign, which will be the one word "Marin," will, if permission is granted, be the most forcible aid before the visitors of the coast.

Secretary Teubert of the board has communicated with the Secretary of War at Washington. Intentions are that the desired sign will be granted, as local army officials made the statement that certain formalities would have to be followed in order to secure the privilege.  
The sign as planned, will be 400 feet long and the letters 90 feet high. Several women's clubs of Marin have pledged themselves to furnish flowers for the outlines of the letters. It is intended to employ a large crew with flower borders, making a contract in colors.  
The Board has been giving some attention to the highways of the county with the result that improvements are being made and contemplated by the board of supervisors.

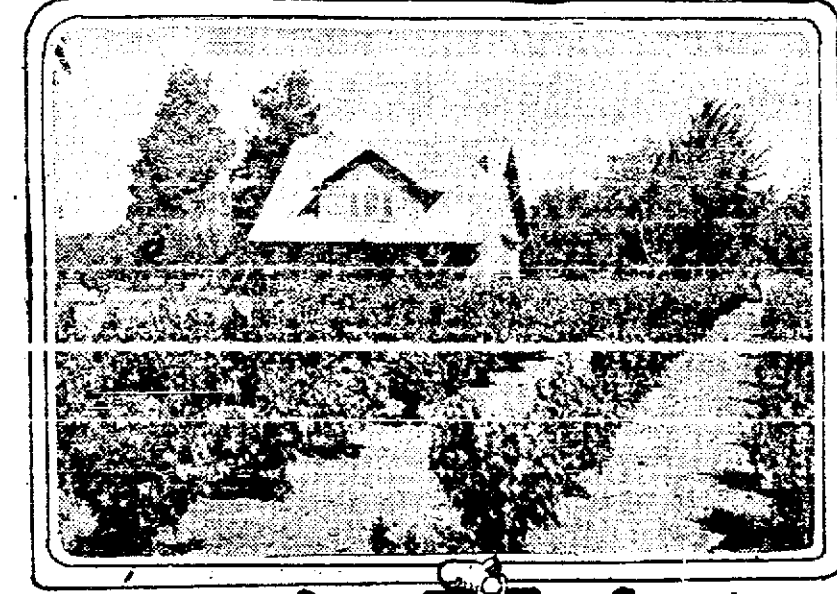
### OAKLAND CLEARINGS SHOW AN INCREASE

Bank clearings as reported to the California Department of Finance for the week ending April 20, 1934, showing the amount of increase or decrease from the amount reported in the corresponding week of 1933.

City	1934	1933	Change
San Francisco	\$10,000,000	\$9,500,000	\$500,000
Los Angeles	\$8,000,000	\$7,500,000	\$500,000
Oakland	\$2,500,000	\$2,000,000	\$500,000
Sacramento	\$1,500,000	\$1,000,000	\$500,000
San Diego	\$2,000,000	\$1,500,000	\$500,000
Fresno	\$1,000,000	\$800,000	\$200,000
Stockton	\$750,000	\$600,000	\$150,000
San Jose	\$600,000	\$500,000	\$100,000
Paradise	\$500,000	\$400,000	\$100,000
Bakersfield	\$450,000	\$350,000	\$100,000

### TWENTY-FIRST CENTURY CITY IN MORAGA VALLEY

#### Model Community for the Farmer-Commuter Already Well Started



ARTISTIC HOME IN MIDST OF MODEL SMALL FARM AT MORAGA.

When the conductor on the train that carries you toward Walnut Creek shouts "Moraga," don't fail to look out the window. Take a good, long look; you will see long rows of young palm trees, long stretches of concrete sidewalk and curb, a complete system of well-graded streets and many other signs of activity.

That is Moraga, the new model town, the home-place de luxe for the commuter farmer, the office-man fruit grower, the chap that wants to have his city income increased by the fruits of the soil and who wishes to add to the years of his life and the lives of his little ones.

"A little land and a big help in money, health and happiness; land near the city where one can come and go morning and evening, land of moderate cost, where I can cultivate an acre or two, have some chickens, a few fruit trees and a bit of a garden, where the kiddies can get on their rompers and play and dig in the ground and holler, out under the blue sky till they are brown and hardy."

That has been the cry of hundreds of people, that has been the problem that has puzzled them and now the R. N. Burgess Company has found the solution of the problem in Moraga Valley.

Ten thousand people in Moraga in five years is the ambition of the Burgess Company and it is intended that half of these will be in the town of Moraga itself.

Moraga will be one of the slightest spots in beautiful Contra Costa county. Situated in the very center of the hills, it will be a beautiful spot in the hills, which is dotted with fine trees and a brook traversing it from end to end, the site is a beautiful one for a model community.

For it is a model community that the Burgess Company aims to put on the map right here in the center of the valley. The promoters have city planning experts to help them. The heads of the project spent entire days at the city planning exposition gathering ideas from the world's finest

more to the bottom of an elevator well in the Pemberton square office building. The plan was a simple one, picked up smiling. He calmly smoked a cigar on the way to the hospital, where it was found that his injuries were limited to a broken collar and a sprained shoulder.

In population and importance, the old rate of \$1 cents round trip on Sundays was established years ago. The railroad company has reduced this Sunday rate to 50 cents round trip on Sundays, and has also reduced the regular weekday rate.

### COSTS LESS NOW TO REACH WOODACRE



A CHARMING SPOT IN WOODACRE.

Western Pacific railroad between San Francisco and Woodacre, the new and attractive suburb in Marin county. There was little demand for transportation facilities to that section of Marin county until the opening of the tract known as Woodacre.

However, in recent months the traffic, both freight and passenger, between that place and San Francisco has grown enormously and the rate has accordingly been reduced. The present reduction will undoubtedly be followed by still further

### Description Required In Agency Contracts

Fourth case in a series of recent real estate decisions affecting owners and agents, summarized for THE TRIBUNE by Attorney Carlos G. White of Oakland, lecturer in law at the University of California and member of the firm of Dunn, White & Aiken.

Any real estate agent would rather fail to make an attempted sale than succeed in making the sale and then fail to collect his commission. One can forget the unsuccessful attempt, but the uncollectible commission is ever-present thorn in the side, especially if the inability to collect is due to the fact that the agent failed to get a legally-sufficient written contract prior to rendering the effective services.

In the case of Proulx et al. vs. Sacramento county et al., 15 Cal. App. Dec. 129, the plaintiffs alleged that the defendants owned three separate tracts of agricultural land in Glenn and Colusa counties; that defendants had employed them to assist in the sale of these lands on a two and one-half per cent basis; that plaintiffs assisted in the sale of 2000 acres for the sum of \$125,140, and thereby earned \$3125.50 as commissions which the defendants refused to pay.

At the trial evidence tended to show that through the efforts of the plaintiffs a representative of the defendants was induced to buy the 2000 acres in the P. tract, one of the three tracts owned by defendants.

LETTERS INTRODUCED.  
In order to show their agency contract with the defendants, the plaintiffs introduced in evidence certain letters, only one of which mentioned the subject of employment and compensation. It appeared that plaintiffs had made prior sales in the defendant's G. R. tract, and in the letter in question, after referring to these sales, the defendant proceeded to state that "a fair commission agreement for the sale of lands which we will now take up vigorously is that sales made by

you to your own customers, you get 5 per cent, and when you sell to customers that we send the commission shall be 2 1/2 per cent." Plaintiffs wrote in reply that they accepted the proposition.

The Superior Court, in San Francisco, decided against the plaintiffs upon the sole ground that the evidence did not show a written agency contract for the sale of the 2000 acres of the P. tract.

On appeal the plaintiffs claimed that the defendants' letter promising a commission on "the sale of lands which we will now take up vigorously" constituted a contract of employment for the sale of all defendants' lands, including the 2000 acres sold in the P. tract, and that the plaintiffs should have been permitted to show that the parties had in mind the sale of these lands.

"This contention is untenable," says the presiding justice, Leach, in the opinion of the court. "Contracts authorizing or employing an agent or broker to sell real estate for a commission must not only be in writing and subscribed by the party to be charged, but they must also contain a description of the property to be sold."

It will thus be seen that even if it be conceded that the two letters immediately under discussion may be considered and construed as a mere broker to sell real estate will not be declared void merely because of a defect, uncertainty or ambiguity in the description of the property to be sold when such defect, uncertainty or ambiguity can be cured by the allegation and proof of extrinsic facts and circumstances; nevertheless, parol intended to be the subject matter of the contract.

### MIX REAL ESTATE TALK AND COFFEE

#### Broker and Salesmen Talk Over Business at Early Hour.

"We'd talk that matter over at breakfast," is a remark frequently heard in one Oakland real estate office. And breakfast doesn't mean nine o'clock, either. It means an hour that is generally supposed to be unpopular with the real estate fraternity for such purposes—nothing later than seven.

Seven o'clock every morning finds Fred E. Reed, president of the Fred E. Reed

of the state. He starts the business week by taking the morning meal on Monday with his advertising director. At different times during the week, and at the same hour, so suitable for meandering in the land of snore, he breakfasts with his sales manager, his tract manager or some other member of his organization.

Much more than most people imagine can be accomplished during these quiet

late business is one in which early hours get results, and Reed has found his strength in this.

"Business quiet," he says. "Well, not if we know it."

"It may not be that we're making a sale every minute, but it's a mortal sin that it's not quiet. Not around where we are. The only time we expect to sleep is in the morning when the business is so active that we can afford to devote the taking of deposits to the office boy. That time we never expect to have come."

"We've been doing a splendid business through all of the past three months, but we're not doing it by looking at the wall. There's a lot of work to be done in a city like Oakland. That time's all the time."

"We can usually find a buyer for the fellow who thinks he wants to sell, providing he thinks so hard enough."

The only trouble with "City City, Oakland" is that many of her people are asleep to their advantages during the hours when they ought to be awake. The fact that we go to work at seven o'clock in the morning doesn't imply that that is a rule for the other fellow to follow. But we do wish he'd wake up and do his part in telling the outside world the truth of why it should buy his property—instead of leaving it all to his broker. He should at least wake up and get his during banking hours—from ten to three.

"Why, if every man in Oakland who's entitled to holler, would let out a yell, it'd be heard round the world."

### HORSES' KICK MAKES SHOER'S LEG STRAIGHT

SHARON, Pa., April 23.—A kick from a horse today straightened the leg of a shoer, from an injury which had been crooked several years, from what turns out to have been a dislocation of the knee.

the purpose of creating a description which does not exist in the contract itself. In short, a description of land sought to be sold under a broker's contract can be cured, but not created by parol evidence.

"MY FARM AND 'A' FARM.  
An apt illustration and application of the rule in this behalf is to be found in *Martinez vs. Dennison*, where it is said: "Parol evidence cannot be heard to furnish a description. The only purpose for which such evidence can be heard is to apply the description given to the subject matter. Thus, if the description were 'my farm in Los Angeles county' an allegation in the complaint that I owned but one

farm in said county, and where it was situated, would apply the description to the proper subject matter, and render it certain. But if the description were 'a farm in Los Angeles county,' it could not be rendered certain by the allegation of such extrinsic matter."

"It will thus be seen that even if it be conceded that the two letters immediately under discussion may be considered and construed as a mere



One price **Dignified** **JACKSON'S** CLAY